

ENGLAND'S MINISTERS TO CONFER ON CRISIS TODAY AS EDWARD REMAINS FIRM IN DEFIANCE OF CABINET

Armory of Peace Advocated by Hull For All Americas

Secretary of State Presents Eight-Point Plan Including Lowering of Trade Barriers and Wide Educational Program.

ROOSEVELT POLICY BACKED BY BRAZIL

Full Support Is Promised 'Good Neighbor' Theme; American League of Nations Is Dominican Plan.

(Text of Address in Page 10.)

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 5.—(AP)—The United States urged co-operative organization for peace and Brazil promised full support of President Roosevelt's "good neighbor" policy at the second plenary session of the inter-American peace conference today.

United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull, one of the 21 delegation chiefs to outline national policies, proposed an eight-point program to maintain American peace and, by example, help avert strife abroad, where, he said, "statesmen are shouting threats of war."

Jose Carlos Macelo Soares, Brazilian foreign minister, declared: "I proclaim Brazil's full solidarity with the good neighbor policy."

"The great disturbing forces in international society," he asserted, "are the alarming antagonism in the economic field and the financial oppression of certain peoples."

"In America those elements of discord are shackled by special conditions which enable free expansion of internal markets."

League Is Proposed.

A proposal that the conference move to create an American League of Nations was presented by the Dominican delegation.

Its fate was doubtful, inasmuch as some larger nations such as Brazil and Chile already had announced their opposition. It was understood

Continued in Page 6, Column 6.

DR. OPPENHEIMER
REPORTED IN LINE
AS CHIEF OF GRADY

Mayor-Elect Hartsfield Is Silent on Dispute Between Franklin and Hines at Hospital.

Substitution of Dean Russell C. Oppenheimer, of Emory University, for Dr. Joseph Hines as medical director of Grady hospital has the tacit approval of Mayor-elect Hartsfield, it was learned yesterday from an authoritative source.

Though Hartsfield has declined to comment on the differences between Dr. Hines and J. B. Franklin, superintendent of Grady, which have flared into the open on more than one occasion, it was known he attended the last session of the hospital board where the dissension of the two was discussed.

Saving to the city of several thousands of dollars annually would be effected through Dr. Oppenheimer being made medical director of the entire city hospital and such a course is known to be favorable to the mayor-elect.

Now Paid Salary.

Dr. Oppenheimer is now medical director of the colored wards of Grady hospital and those favoring the projected change declare he could assume medical direction over the whole hospital and do efficient work. As it is, he is to be paid as medical director of the colored side, which would be supplemented if he took over the entire direction under Superintendent Franklin.

Advocates of the plan, who have made a strong move to this end already before the board, point out that medical students at Emory should be given a chance to be of service to the colored.

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Continued in Page 11, Column 7.

REBEL SHIPS RAIN BOMBS ON MADRID

Fascists Shell Refugees in American-Owned 'Phone Plant; 20 Killed.

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 6.—(UPI)—Pope Pius XI drifted into a troubled sleep early today, suffering pain from a blood clot on his left leg and with both lower limbs partially paralyzed.

Relatives who visited Vatican City said the Pope was assured his condition was not alarming.

Information given by the Vatican tended to minimize the seriousness of the Pontiff's illness—the first serious trouble he has had since he became Pope February 6, 1922—but his intimates said they recognized his 79 years of age.

His holiness accepted his discomfit with cheerful resignation, carrying on some of his duties.

Shortly before his bed-chamber was darkened for the night he talked freely for nearly half an hour with Senator Caspi, father-in-law of the Pope.

His holiness accepted his discomfit with cheerful resignation, carrying on some of his duties.

It thus was virtually assured Sturdivant will not be tried until 1937.

In the briefest session in years, the committee voted three to two not to take up consideration of the charges against the police chief until formal charges were made against him.

Relatives expressed hope the Pope would be relieved of pain within a few days and would be able to resume his normal routine.

The Holy Father insisted on using his full mind and unimpeded arms to carry on the duties of his church yesterday.

Serenely confident that godly will would permit him to rise shortly, the 79-year-old pontiff nevertheless resigned himself even to death should it come.

"I am in the hands of God," a high

official said.

Continued in Page 11, Column 1.

3 Workers Rescued

From Caved-In Mine

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Dec. 5.—(UPI)—Rescue crews, comprising 250 miners who worked in two-minute shifts, broke through a rock barrier today that choked the passages of the Pioche No. 3 Lead and Zinc mine and rescued three men who had been trapped by a caving.

The men were found in a recess 700 feet below the surface. They had been trapped there since last night when hundreds of tons of debris crashed down around them. They were not injured. The men were James Osetto, Ollie Ewing and James Boscher.

Earlier rescuers had entered the mine, three other miners, Jack Kaiser, Sigma Miller and Jack Schultz.

The six men had been repairing timbering of an ore chute between the 700 and 800-foot levels of the mine located 150 miles north of here.

Continued in Page 11, Column 1.

The News at a Glance

IN THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Clip this each day and make your scrapbook a thumbfull history. December 6, 1936.

Police board votes to delay charges against Sturdivant. Page 1-A.

Dr. R. C. Oppenheimer reported as in line for Grady post. Page 1-A.

Markers on Atlanta historic sites planned by commerce body. Page 20-A.

War by Upset Yulette is mapped by Big Brother leaders. Page 1-A.

Co-ordination of effort sought for safe traffic legislation. Page 2-A.

Georgia poachers give potential gold mine to vintner. Page 10-A.

STATE.

Eight new units to be dedicated by Georgia colleges. Page 14-A.

Big electric age facing country, bankers are told at Augusta. Page 14-A.

Movement is begun in south Georgia to seek paper mills. Page 14-A.

Big tract of mineral lands sold in Cartersville area. Page 14-A.

R. T. Hampton to present testimony in Fanning contest. Page 14-A.

DOMESTIC.

WPA may ask congress for 2 billion next year. Page 14-A.

Lindbergh may seek governorship of New Jersey. Page 7-A.

Deafening is extended by security board. Page 14-A.

High court will rule on New Deal cases. Page 2-C.

FOREIGN.

British ministers will meet on crisis today.

Armory of peace is advocated by Hull for all Americans. Page 1-A.

Pope Pius is stricken with paralysis. Page 1-A.

Rebels rain bombs on city of Madrid. Page 1-A.

Dominions give British cabinet support. Page 1-A.

Wally ends journey at Cannes. Page 1-A.

RELIGION.

Crackers sell Peck Hamel to Okla. City. Page 1-B.

Sports writers select All-S. E. C. eleven. Page 1-B.

Football scores. Page 1-B.

Era of 'Day' by Ralph McGill. Page 1-B.

Grantland Rice says L. S. U. and Minnesota are strongest teams in nation. Page 5-B.

FEATURES.

News of Georgia. Page 16-A.

America Speaks. Page 16-A.

Editorial features. Pages 18-A, 19-B.

Pages 6-B, 7-B.

Want ads. Pages 8-B, 9-B, 10-B.

Book reviews. Page 1-B.

Section M-K.

Movies, theaters. Page 8-K.

Boys' and Girls' page. Page 9-K.

Cyclist in London 'Voices' His Backing of Monarch



A London cyclist "voices" his backing of King Edward in present crisis in this unusual fashion as he takes to a 'Bobby' on Downing street in the British capital yesterday. This picture was radioed from London.

POPE'S CONDITION
SAID NOT CRITICAL

Pontiff, Partially Paralyzed, Sinks Into Sleep; Is Visited by Relatives.

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 6.—(UPI)—

An attempt to extort \$5,000 from dancing Ginger Rogers, of the films, failed a 20-year-old sailor into a Department of Justice trap today.

J. H. Hanson, of the department, announced the arrest of James F. Hall, whom he identified as a sailor on the navy's aircraft carrier Lexington, about a night ago, who was seen in a Beach cafe where Miss Rogers had been directed to bring the money.

The officer declined to disclose details of the arrest, but declared Hall confessed to the author of letters which threatened to expose the re-hired actress unless she paid off.

First announcement of the arrest came from J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Department of Justice in Washington, ending fears of Miss Rogers' studio for the safety of its prime female bus-officer.

Miss Rogers and her mother, Mrs. Leila Rogers, expressed surprise at the half hour the sailor arrested.

"I am taken by surprise," she declared. "I am not the actress," she said. "The sailor is one of my favorite boats. Lexington is one of my favorite boats, too. I am glad they caught him, but I am sorry he was such a young man. I feel more at ease now with this out of the way."

Her mother said they had never heard of the sailor before.

"We were awaiting letters from the police chief, but he has not yet come to see us," she said, "and when one finds it is some child, one just goes to pieces."

Miss Rogers' chief of the Los Angeles office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said Hall wrote two letters to Miss Rogers postmarked November 26 and November 28, instructing her to deliver \$5,000 at a certain Long Beach cafe," Hanson said the sailor told him Miss Rogers was a "big-time movie actress."

Miss Rogers said she did not plan to visit the jail to see Hall.

"I didn't know about the letters until the federal men phoned me," she said.

Continued in Page 6, Column 5.

King Carol Censors
News From London

SAILOR CONFESES
THREAT ON GINGER

Dancing Actress Expresses Surprise at Youth of Service Man Arrested.

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Continued in Page 6, Column 5.

War Upon Cheerless Christmas
Planned by Big Brother Leaders

By CHARLES CRANE.
Big Brother Editor.

Two "Big-Big Brothers," Colonel Edgar R. Craighead and Fred C. Hanan, got together yesterday and staged a two-man battle conference just before going into action against a cheerless Christmas in several thousand real action in raising funds for the poor.

"We aren't feeling about this," Colonel Craighead declared. "It is a regular war, with our forces carrying the job of breaking through the despondency of the needy families of Atlanta with a big load of Christmas cheer in the form of big baskets of everything it takes to make Christmas.

The two brothers, both the thefts were the work of the same band, a trio of well-dressed, middle-aged men

Co-ordination of Effort Is Sought For Passage of Safe Traffic Laws

Formation of Georgia Accident Prevention Commission Announced by C. C. Whitaker, Representative Here of National Safety Conference.

A campaign to secure a state driver's license law in Georgia, the bringing of present traffic units up to date, passage of a uniform traffic law and the establishment of the Georgia Accident Prevention Commission were discussed yesterday by C. C. Whitaker, Georgia representative to the National Accident Prevention Conference.

"Georgia's standing in per capita rating for traffic deaths, injuries and accident costs," he said, "has been one of the highest in the country. This is far from an enviable position and points to one indisputable fact—inequitable laws and enforcement. And no matter how good and strong a law may be, without enforcement it is practically worthless."

Among the burdens to traffic regulation, he declared, are the "political committee man" who has been appointed to protect selective groups; the "conscientious objector" with selfishness as a predominant factor, who for a very small gain to himself is perfectly willing to have the public suffer; and the "alarmist expert," who due to over enthusiasm and lack of "super-expo" amounting to pure ignorance, knows how and what the remedy should be and wants the theory put into practice.

"The public should realize," he said, "that we have advanced in traffic beyond the oxen and mule-drawn conveyance stage, where the main volume regulation was a simple matter, to a mechanical era with high speed and power vehicles and an increase in volume of many hundreds of times the former numbers. We should also bear in mind that we are, with but few exceptions, endeavoring to move this advanced civilization over the roadways that were originally planned for the oxen and mule."

The answer is simply that we can no longer regulate traffic by the "rule of thumb" method, but must place the subject in the division of technical research and analysis to obtain relief.

With this in mind, the early part of next year and considerable activity is being evidenced by civic and other improvement agencies throughout the state toward the revision of our state traffic laws and the enactment of a drivers' license law. This activity is particularly commendable as it is the many groups who are consolidating in a big working body, in which all will work along the same line and for the same objective, considerably less resistance will be met with from our law-making representatives and others."

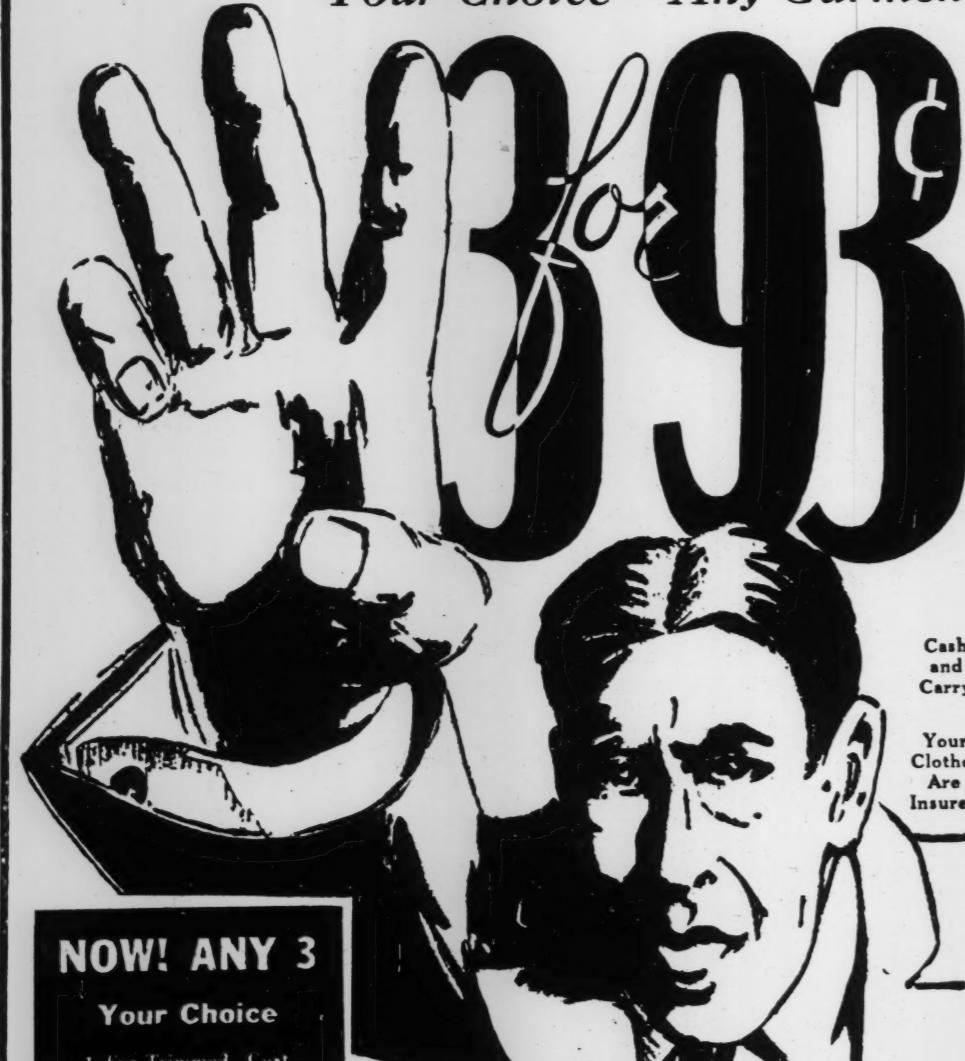
Speaking of the work of the National Accident Prevention conference, to which Mr. Whitaker was appointed, Senator Sam Dandie, C. Roper, the Atlanta said:

"The hope of the conference is to have each state create a working body, whose objective would be the enactment of a uniform traffic law, including within it the five fundamental acts dealing with vehicular uses, abuses, protection, and regulations. The following year, the most desirable particular to be given to uniformity throughout the several states."

"With this end in view, a statewide organization is being formed to be known as the Georgia Accident Prevention Commission."

The purpose of the commission, he said, is to enroll as many as possible of the existing safety committees and all committee.

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Famous Concert Artists To Appear in Series Here



KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD.



GLADYS SWARTHOUT.



ALBERT SPALDING.

Kirsten Flagstad To End Series Of Concerts Here This Season

Four Other Metropolitan Opera Stars, Ballet Russe, Two Symphony Orchestras and Violinist Spalding on All-Star Atlanta Program.

The Metropolitan Opera House has found a new theme song within the past year. It goes like this:

"Well rally round the Flagstad."

For Kirsten Flagstad, Norwegian soprano, the Metropolitan has found its biggest attraction in prima donnas in many years. Her appearances during the past two seasons at the Metropolitan were one triumph after another. Within a few months of her debut she became the most talked of personality in music circles.

The brilliant Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, which has been seen in Atlanta on two previous occasions, will be presented in a program of three new ballets on Friday and Saturday evenings, February 26 and 27.

To subscribers who have already made their arrangements to buy between concerts by Lawrence Tibbett and John Charles Thomas will be granted.

Tibbett since Tibbett was originally announced to fill the Grand Auditorium on Tuesday evening, February 26.

The Philadelphia orchestra, as well as Madame Flagstad, will be presented in the auditorium.

Other stars of the Metropolitan opera, two symphony orchestras, the most spectacular and largest dance attraction of the day, and America's foremost violinist will be heard in the incomparable course of attractions to be presented in Atlanta this season under the auspices of the All-Star Concert Series.

Due to the delay in the completion of the new auditorium the first three attractions will be presented in the Georgia theater. The artists to appear there are:

Nino Martini, tenor, and Gladys Swarthout, soprano, in joint recital on Friday and Saturday evenings, January 12 and 13. The same program will be given on both evenings, the two concerts being necessary to

accommodate the large number of season subscribers.

Ballet Russe.

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VOTE OF CONFIDENCE SAVES BLUM, CABINET

Premier Emerges Victorious in Test on Spanish Neutrality.

PARIS, Dec. 5.—(AP)—The "popular front" government of Socialist Premier Leon Blum tonight successfully weathered the gravest political crisis of his administration.

The Premier and his supporters emerged victorious in a test vote of confidence on Spanish neutrality on which the Premier had pinned the fate of his regime.

Despite Communist abstention, the vote was 197 to 176 in favor of the Premier who announced he was determined to override Communist and other opposition to his neutrality stand.

Leaving the extraordinary session which gave him the first vote of confidence, he said: "I am determined to override Communist and other opposition to my neutrality stand.

Problems Cited.

After the vote had been tabulated it was announced the Premier said:

"I must repeat what I said in parliament: this is not only a question of surviving the stress of one hour, but it is a question of solving our difficulties in such a fashion that tomorrow a united action can be followed under conditions of confidence and of peace."

"It is for the future to show us how the Communist party will act."

Informed political observers conjectured whether Blum's supporters, angered at the latest Communist attack, might force Extremists to fall in line or risk the formation of an anti-Communist front.

No Reason To Condemn.

Secret service agents arrested the air yesterday at Griffin after they had passed through Atlanta and dropped a few of their packages. When asked Sirois freely confessed they bought the bad money for three cents a piece in New York city from a man named "Tony."

The trail of bad quarters from New York to Atlanta has been followed by government agents since September 19.

"We were tired of scrubbing floors," said Sirois. "It was a tough life. We thought it would be better in New Orleans."

They will be held in Fulton county tower for the next session of the federal grand jury.

Floor Scrubbers Held As Bad Money Passers

Scrubbing the floors in New York's Grand Central station was not the life for Edward Asta and Romeo Sirois, so they bought 400 counterfeit 25-cent pieces and started south in quest of sunshine and a more restful existence.

They landed yesterday in the bullock at the old postoffice building, neither able to make the \$300,000 fare to the United States. Commissioner Ed S. Griffith has assailed them on their counterfeiting charges.

Secret service agents arrested the air yesterday at Griffin after they had passed through Atlanta and dropped a few of their packages.

Those grown-ups who write the rules that cause small children to annoy their parents into giving them all manner of things for Christmas just couldn't stand so much waste of Christmas spirit.

So they have coaxed Santa Claus into dropping in at their meeting at Davison-Paxon's tea room at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday.

It is all right for the children to wait until December 25, according to James R. Petty Jr., president of the Atlanta Club. Children with old nerves are not able to stand that strain. 12-sides, it is the last meeting of the club until December 30, when new officers will be elected.

Santa Claus To Visit Ad Clubbers Early

The St. Louis Symphony orchestra with Albert Spalding, violinist, as soloist, will be the first attraction to be heard at the new auditorium. They will play there on Wednesday evening, March 31.

The great Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, whose engagement in Atlanta last spring was unusual, will be an outstanding feature of the course, performing here on March 31.

Season tickets for the All-Star Concert Series will go on sale during the week of December 14. For the convenience of subscribers, season tickets may be purchased in three installments if desired.

MRS. FRANK H. FIELD, DENTIST'S WIFE, DIES

Mrs. Frank H. Field, wife of Dr. Frank H. Field, Atlanta dentist, died yesterday at a private home. The residence was 721 Parkway drive.

She is survived by her husband; two sons, Agnew F. King, Atlanta, and Mayson D. King, Wentworth, N. C.; a brother, George Agnew, Atlanta, and a sister, Mrs. Willis Watson, Menlo, Ga.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Peachtree chapel of Brandon-Brown-Condon, Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby officiating.

Burial will be in West View cemetery.

MEN'S SUITS 25¢

All Other Plain Garments Cash and Carry or Delivered

3 for \$1

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Our Guarantee:

Regardless of how long you have had foot trouble, or how many different arch support shoes or appliances you have worn without getting relief:



The mechanics of Health Spot Shoes assure perfect posture and body balance.

Health Spot Shoes straighten up weak feet.

HEALTH SPOT SHOE STORE

247 Peachtree St. WALnut 3779

Give Dad and Mother a pair of Health Spot Shoes for Christmas.

will run on the following new time schedule: the Southland Express (new train), 6 p. m.; the Southland, 8:35 p. m.; the Dixie Limited and the Flamingo, 8:35 a. m.

New arrival times include the Atlanta Express (new train), 6:30 a. m.; the Southland, 8:35 a. m. and the Dixie, 9:30 a. m. Departure schedules will go into effect December 10 and arrival schedules December 11.

Artificial light is causing a fungus growth on an Indian mummy, which was discovered a year ago in Mammoth Cave, Ky., and is exhibited in a glass case.

Overalls—Aprons—Coveralls

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DUCKETT'S ARMYSTORE

A Brighter Home Is a Gift to All the Family

Be Practical This Year

Give a gift that will last for years. Re-decorate the interior of your home with "Ripolin" the original Holland enamel—white and beautiful colors.

REGULAR \$2.00 QT.

Now **\$1 60**
Qt.

CHRISTMAS TREES
Spruce Pine painted snowy white, gold or aluminum paint. 3 to 12 Feet.

Prices—75¢, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50

ERMET DeLUXE ALL WOOD TABLES
Beautifully Finished

Railley
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The New Cone Diffuser makes every Pin-It-Up Lamp a guardian of eyesight. Five beautiful designs.

REGULAR \$5.00 Values
SPECIALLY PRICED
\$1.25, \$2.45, \$2.60

GLIDDEN PAINT STORE

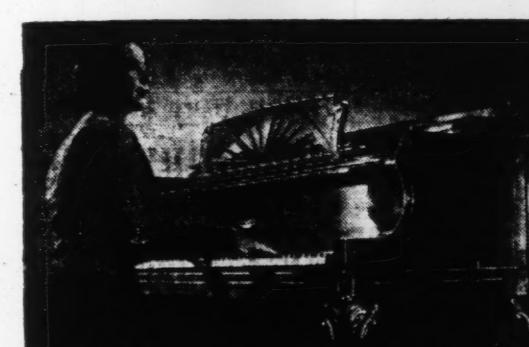
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CABLE PIANO CO.

-A New Store
-A New Stock



The Cable Piano Company has re-opened all departments in spacious new quarters at 235 Peachtree St., N. E. Trains and trucks are daily bringing new instruments to meet Christmas demands. For the indulgence and good-will of our host of patrons and friends we are deeply grateful. Inspection of our new store and new merchandise is respectfully solicited.

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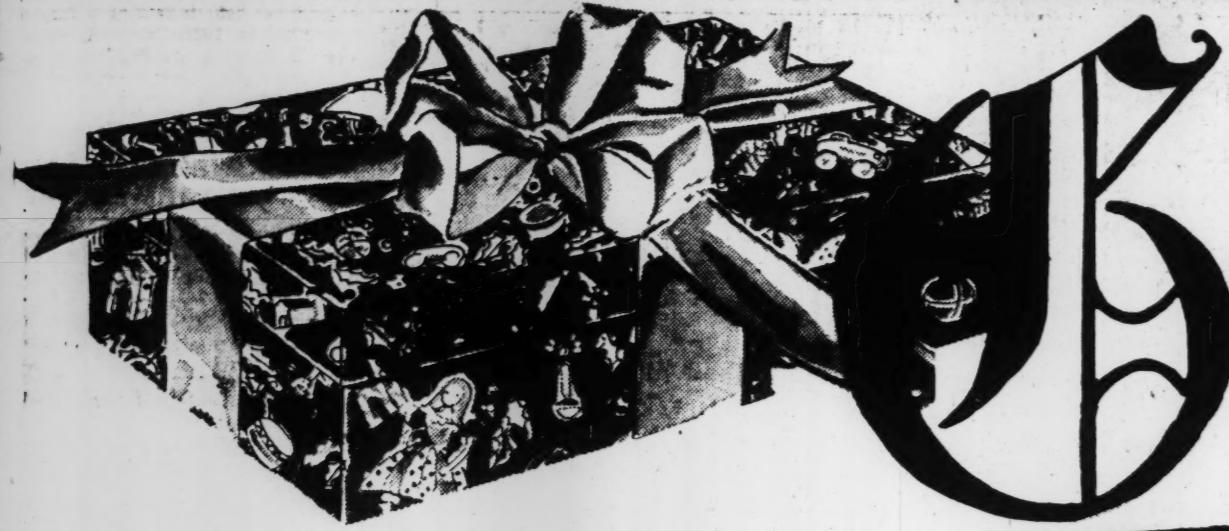
Musically the most beautiful Piano the world has ever known.

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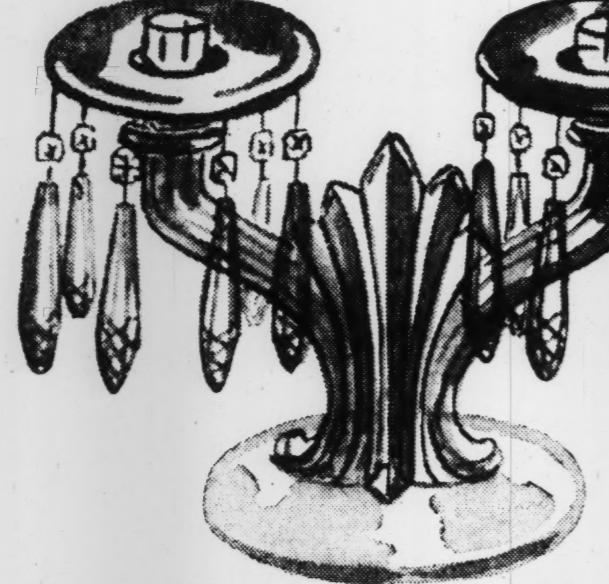
Let Our Iris Lees Shop For or With You.
Three Gift-Wrapping Stands to Serve You.

Gifts with a Sparkle...

the loveliest of them all



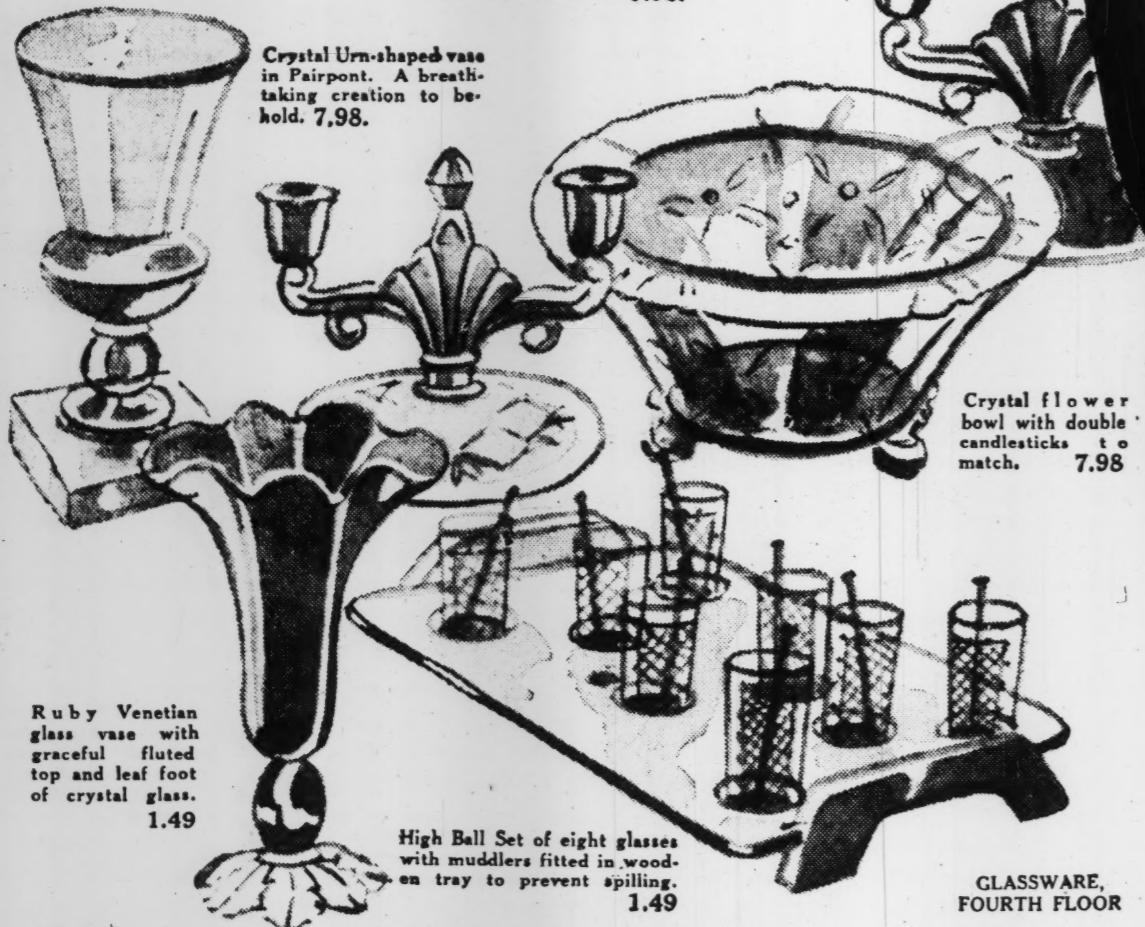
Ritz Blue Venetian glass vase with decorative foot of crystal leaves. 1.49.



Two-light Candleabras of sparkling Fostoria crystal glass with dripping prisms. Pair 9.98.



Ruby Venetian glass vase with graceful fluted top and leaf foot of crystal glass. 1.49



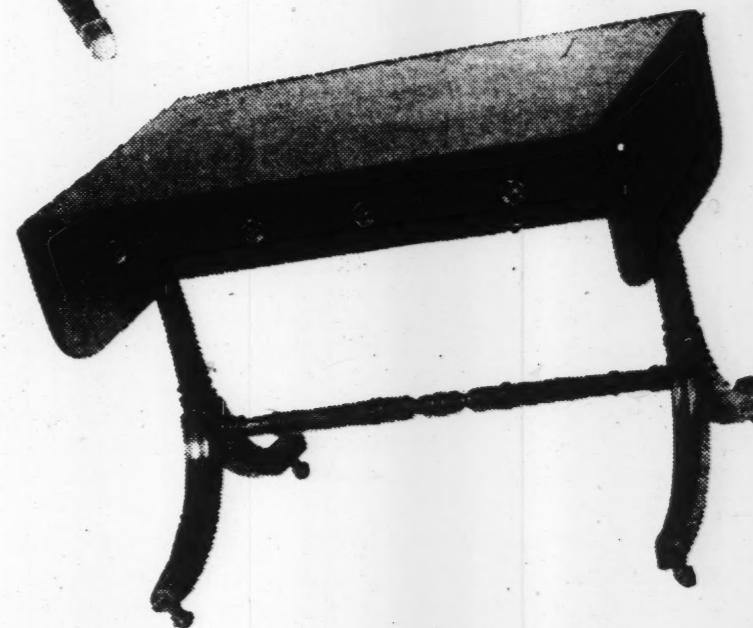
Crystal Urn-shaped vase in Pairpoint. A breath-taking creation to behold. 7.98.

GLASSWARE, FOURTH FLOOR

(Right) REVOLVING BOOK TABLE of solid mahogany through and through. Stationary top with Satinwood inlay. 29.95

Not only at Christmas... but all through the year, Davison's Furniture of Character goes quietly but steadily about its business of making Atlanta homes reflect the traditional Southern hospitality by making them more livable, more comfortable, more "homey" and more beautiful. Now, with this Christmas season at hand, it is only natural that Atlantans are turning to Davison's for distinctive gift furniture. It is only natural that Davison's should reciprocate with the widest selection of many a Merry Christmas season.

Gifts
Designed for Giving



(Above) SOLID MAHOGANY SOFA TABLE, an authentic reproduction. Graceful Duncan Phyfe pedestals. Beautiful Old World finish. 64.95



(Above) MAHOGANY BAR WAGON, an inspired gift for imbibing friends! Fully equipped with all sorts of glasses, bitters bottles and cocktail shaker. Copper serving trays that fold up and over. Drop leaves while the bar is closed. 98.95

(Left) ALL MAHOGANY DROP LID DESK, designed with the attractive block front. Four spacious drawers with locks on each. Interior with secret drawer, and pigeon holes. 64.95

FURNITURE, FIFTH FLOOR

Distinctive Gifts of Pottery



CACTUS BAR, a delightful new idea for decorative and practical purposes. Done in modern fashion. 5.98

RARING WHITE HORSE of shining pottery. It will add a decorative note to any living room. 2.98

LILY VASE of off-white pottery. Exquisite in its simplicity of line. 1.98

CUPID FLOWER RING of pottery. Ideal for short stemmed flowers like pansies and violets. 1.98

FLOWER BOAT simply but beautifully designed. An ideal gift suggestion for the home. \$1

Reflect the Spirit of Christmas with

Prism Lamps

4.98 and 5.98

Buy them for gifts... then part with them if you can! They'll look so pretty placed about the living room singly, or in pairs, that you'll be tempted to keep them for yourself. Decorated frosted globes—the reflector kind—gracefully shaped bases of shining brass with clear, sparkling prisms dripping down to catch and reflect the dancing lights. They're styled to go perfectly with either 18th Century or modern settings.

(a) Classic in its simplicity with all brass base..... 4.98
(b) Shining brass base mounted on marble standards..... 5.98

LAMPS, FOURTH FLOOR



Full of Christmas Spirit

DAVISON-PAXON CO. ATLANTA, affiliated with MACY'S NEW YORK

DAVISON-PAXON CO. ATLANTA, affiliated with MACY'S NEW YORK

Full of Christmas Spirit

CHURCHILL, PUBLISHER COME TO KING'S AID

Continued From First Page.

availed herself of Mrs. Reginald Fellowes' 70-ton steam yacht in the harbor off Monte Carlo, no one professed to know.

There were some who thought Edward himself might join Mrs. Simpson in the Rogers' villa, but there was no indication that the sovereign was considering such a plan.

With Mrs. Simpson safely secluded, for the time being at any rate, from the eyes of a startled world, friends urged the King to play for time in what they said was his continued determination to surrender neither his throne nor his right to marry as he chose.

Partisan Support.

The partisan support and opposition to the match hardened more still through yesterday with at least one influential member of parliament, Churchill, publicly championing the monarch against the repeated demands of his prime minister to choose between Mrs. Simpson and the throne with no alternative.

Baldwin, bitter opponent of the King's association with Mrs. Simpson, held seven conferences with high government leaders on the crisis.

Visitors to No. 10 Downing Street included Home Secretary Sir John Simon and Lord Craigavon, prime minister of Northern Ireland, whom Baldwin summoned from Belfast.

Simpson has been said by authoritative sources to be desirous of avoiding a constitutional crisis, though too strong representations against the King's actions by his ministers.

Whatever went on behind the closed portals of No. 10, no one but the principals professed to know—and they kept the most discreet silence.

Monday Awaited.

There were some informed persons who said a decision by either the King or the prime minister might be forthcoming at any hour, but the majority opinion was that not until Monday would the empire know the destiny of the crown.

Mass demonstrations in the streets of Edward's personal popularity, and the whole world's public support of Winston Churchill, were in evidence to the British public which would like to see the King's personal wishes prevail over the dictates of his cabinet.

On the other hand, those firmly opposed to the prospect of a twice divorced, American-born woman becoming England's queen, believed the

fourth session between Baldwin and the King in four days indicated the prime minister would stick to his guns and insist on a speedy decision.

Edward himself had been heart for the answer in his secluded country seat at Fort Belvedere where he and Mrs. Simpson had spent so many care-free hours.

Late yesterday he received a telephone call from Mrs. Simpson as she halted her flight to a refuge from the eyes of the world to inquire of Edward himself what she and he might expect their future would be.

Churchill Aids King.

Churchill, there was powerful influence behind Edward last night in an appeal to the empire to grant him "time and tolerance" in his fight to consider the advice of his ministers.

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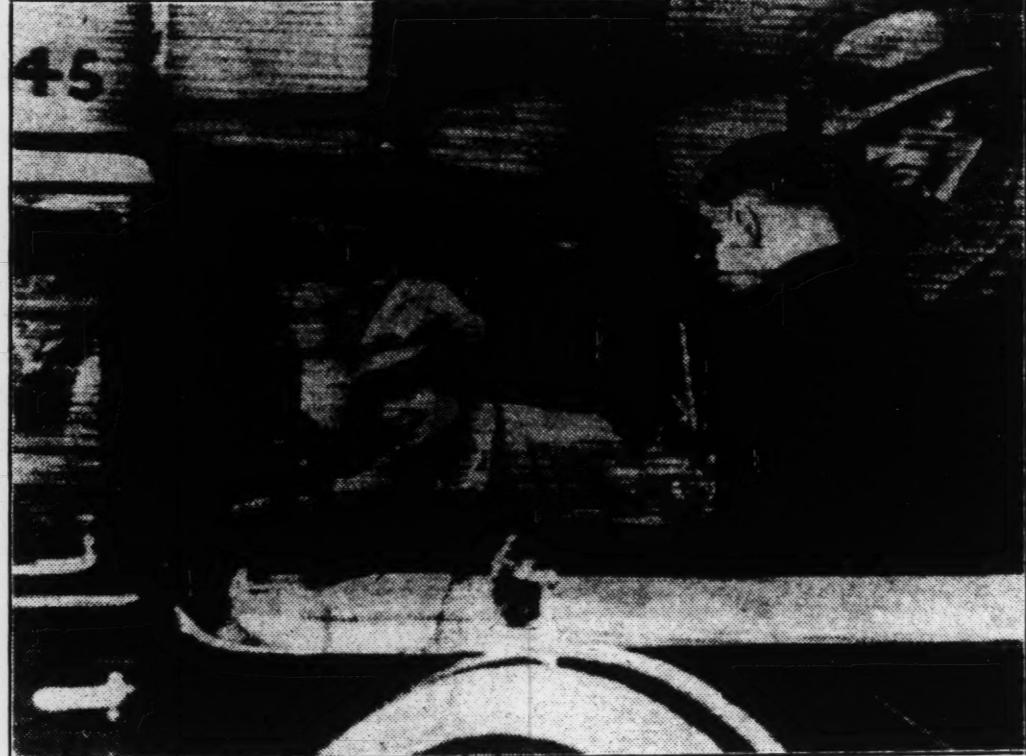
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Duke and Duchess of York Leave Piccadilly Home



Wide World Wire Photos.
The Duke and Duchess of York are shown leaving their Piccadilly home in London yesterday as suspense grew over the conflict between King Edward and the cabinet over Mrs. "Wally" Simpson. This picture was radioed from London yesterday.

many chapters in the history of the British Empire.

Baldwin remained with Edward tonight for an hour and a quarter.

Secluded in his Belvedere castle, the monarch was believed determined to wed Mrs. Simpson, even though it cost him his throne.

His antagonists were confident the monarch would be forced to abdicate to follow the dictates of his heart, but the King had not reached a decision on this.

He may decide within 48 hours.

Whether to give up the throne because of Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin's firm warning that he cannot wed the former Baltimore belle is a question.

Whether to fight for both his love and his kingdom in the belief the people of the empire will rally to his cause.

Cabinet Meets Monday.

The cabinet will meet Monday to

MONARCH MAY FLY TO SEE 'MRS. SIMPSON'

LONDON, Dec. 5 (Sunday) (UPI)—A rumor that King Edward might fly to Cannes to see Mrs. Wallis Simpson circulated today, but could not be verified.

The Times of London reports at Le Bourget and Cannes had received orders to allow passengers or private planes from London to leave without the usual customs and passport formalities.

The King's personal plane was tuned to Friday at Hendon air station to ensure its good running condition.

receive his final answer.

While the American-born Mrs. Simpson sped across France to a haven at the villa of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rogers, Edward spent the day at royal Belvedere castle.

The longer he delayed a showdown on the constitutional crisis concerning his right to marry whom he chooses, the better appeared his chances of rallying public opinion.

The average reaction of the young Englishman, who admires the King, is "let him have her." There is growing belief here that the same reaction prevails in the United States, though Baldwin claims sufficient backing from the dominions to crush any attempt to pass legislation permitting Edward to have Mrs. Simpson as his wife but not as his queen.

There was indication, too, today that opposition to the King again is at a quick effort to force abdication.

Lord Rothermere, powerful British publisher and brother of the late Lord Northcliffe, in an interview in the London Evening News asserted a "concerted effort" was being made to carry the King from the throne and opposed this with the warning:

"No government, which on this matter of supreme importance runs counter to the wishes of the people of England can survive."

You cannot smother the greatest living Englishman off the throne of England during the week end. Time must be given for a solution to this matter. The present haste is indecent and is giving rise to unpleasant rumors affecting high political and other personages."

Removed Premier Before.

The Rothermere expression seemingly threw to the King the support of the Northcliffe dynasty, the fight against the proposed church opposition to his projected marriage.

It was the influence of Lord Northcliffe's Daily Mail which drove out Asquith and made Lloyd George prime minister during the World War.

It was believed Prime Minister Baldwin hoped to get parliament to name the Duke of York, heir presumptive, to succeed his brother while England and the dominions still were breathless from the shock of first publication of the news that Edward decided to marry a divorcee.

Card Against King.

The King's firm stand against giving up Mrs. Simpson and the pronouncement by Lord Rothermere, with a previous indication of sympathy by Publisher Lord Beaverbrook, gave time for public reaction to snow itself.

Even so, practically all the cards are against the King. On the constitutional issue, the church issue and the floating of conventions, he is in a tight corner.

But he could wage a tremendous battle over the constitutional question to determine whether the government or the monarch shall be supreme.

Meanwhile, Dr. Arthur Hinsley, came an appeal for special prayers for the King by all Catholics tomorrow.

The Archbishop of Canterbury also had asked prayers for the monarch from the Church of England.

Twenty ministers attended today's cabinet session, in which Edward's declaration he will marry the chic Mrs. Simpson was delivered by Baldwin.

He had received that declaration in audience last night at Edward's country retreat.

People Demonstrate.

As the ministers drew up before 10 Downing street, automobiles bearing signs urging the King not to give in to his government appeared in the streets.

"Confound the Clerics," said one sign. "A Free Country and a Free King," declared another.

The last night crowds demonstrated in London, cheering the King and some proclaiming "the new queen," meaning Mrs. Simpson.

A public rally was called for Hyde Park tonight "to support the King."

Standing in the shadow of a statue of Henry Irving, in Leicester Square, a working-class orator to shout: "Down with the Church of England—we want Edward."

Wheels of commerce of the mighty empire were slowed today because of the crisis, and business leaders clamored for speedy settlement—whatever it may be.

Preparations for the coronation, scheduled for next May, were thrown completely overboard, for the time being at least, and much concern was felt by a number of trade and industry with contracts for goods for the huge event.

Thousands of orders for coronation goods were suspended temporarily by customers throughout the world and some threatened to refuse delivery if such goods already were in transit.

And as the crisis continued the loving Duke of York went to the country for the week-end—with the possibility he would return to London to be hailed as king. With

Not only has he inevitably been subjected to the extreme stress of his public duty, but also to the agony of his personal feelings.

"Surely, if he asks for time to consider the advice of his ministers, now that at length matters have been brought to this dire culmination, he should not be denied."

However, the future may turn, it is probable with calamity and inexpressible from inconveniences.

"But all the evil aspects will be aggravated beyond measure if the utmost chivalry and compassion is not shown both by the ministers and the British nation toward the gifted and beloved King, torn between the private and public obligations of love and duty."

"The churches stand for charity. They believe in the efficacy of prayer. Surely their influence must not oppose a period of reflection."

No Vote in Parliament.

"The King has no means of personal access to parliament or his people."

"Between him and them stand, in their office, the ministers of the crown. If they thought it their duty to engage all their power and influence against them, still he must remain silent."

"All the more they must be careful not to be the judge of their own case, and to show loyal and Christian patience to the King."

"If an abdication were to be hastily extorted, the outrage so committed will play in future acts of the empire across many chapters of the history of the British Empire."

The highest sources asserted the King was still determined to marry Mrs. Simpson. Then he had yielded to the government's ultimatum that he renounce—formally and unconditionally—the American woman he is the choice of his heart.

The most authoritative sources declared this information was conveyed to the cabinet today during a gloomy meeting at the Foreign Office by Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin's home.

The dissenting group decided to send personal letters to the monarch, assuring him of their support in any action he might think necessary in defense of his constitutional rights.

Democrats shouted their allegiance to the British ruler as a wave of sentiment in favor of the King swept London.

Throughout Friday night parades maneuvered through the avenues and alleys, their cheers always for the King and against a stern government ultimatum he must give up Mrs. Simpson.

The executive committee of the North Wales Liberal Federation, meeting at Bangor, adopted a resolution today asking Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin and parliament in the present constitutional crisis.

throughout London, was reported spreading even among Conservative members of Parliament.

The whole situation shaped up like this:

1. Official opposition to the King is of the most formidable character. Official and party headquarters say opinion is hardening in Conservative ranks that the sovereign will have to choose abdication as an escape from his present dilemma.

2. Broad opinion, as reflected by the press and the streets, supports and sympathizes with the King, printed a half-page picture of a large double bed and the bedroom in which she slept last night in Blois, France, while rushing to the Riviera.

Ernest Simpson, lately divorced husband of Mrs. Simpson, was sick in bed and has been under a doctor's care for several days at Grosvenor House. His illness was believed to be due partly to nervous strain in connection with the crisis.

All dealings for seats along the route of the coronation procession in May have been suspended in the last two days. Many speculators face heavy losses if the King's coronation is postponed.

King Edward VIII is rumored to have said about the American divorce who has been the center of the storm: "I adore her—she comes first."

A high government source was of the opinion the odds stood 6-to-1 on the King's abdication, but high place sources said the odds were identical against abdication.

Three aldermen and six town councilors, as well as the Labor party leader, R. B. Paget, candidate for a seat in the Foreign Office, London, telephoned Clement Attlee, labor leader in commons, urging him to "form a government, if you are invited by his majesty." They expressed the view that any other action would be contrary to the best interests of the working class. A copy of the telegram was sent to the King.

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L. N. CONDUCTOR DIES.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 5.—(AP)—George W. Tharp, 59, former conductor of the Tennessee Central in Cincinnati on the Southland, L. & N. passenger train, died at his home here today. He was retired in 1935 after 35 years' service with the railroad.

LANDON GOES FISHING.

MONTICELLO, Fla., Dec. 5.—(AP)—Gov. George A. Landon, 60, of Monticello, went fishing and hunting with his family and his hunting companions remained in the Wacissa River swamp today and no one here had information on the Kansan's luck with gun or reel.

Highlights of Crisis Over Wally, Edward

LONDON, Dec. 6.—(UPI)—The Sunday Dispatch, indicating the protest to which the British press has kicked over all traces of its self-censorship on Mrs. Wallis Simpson and the King, printed a half-page picture of a large double bed and the bedroom in which she slept last night in Blois, France, while rushing to the Riviera.

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Davison's Great Midseason Sale of Dresses in the Peacock Room

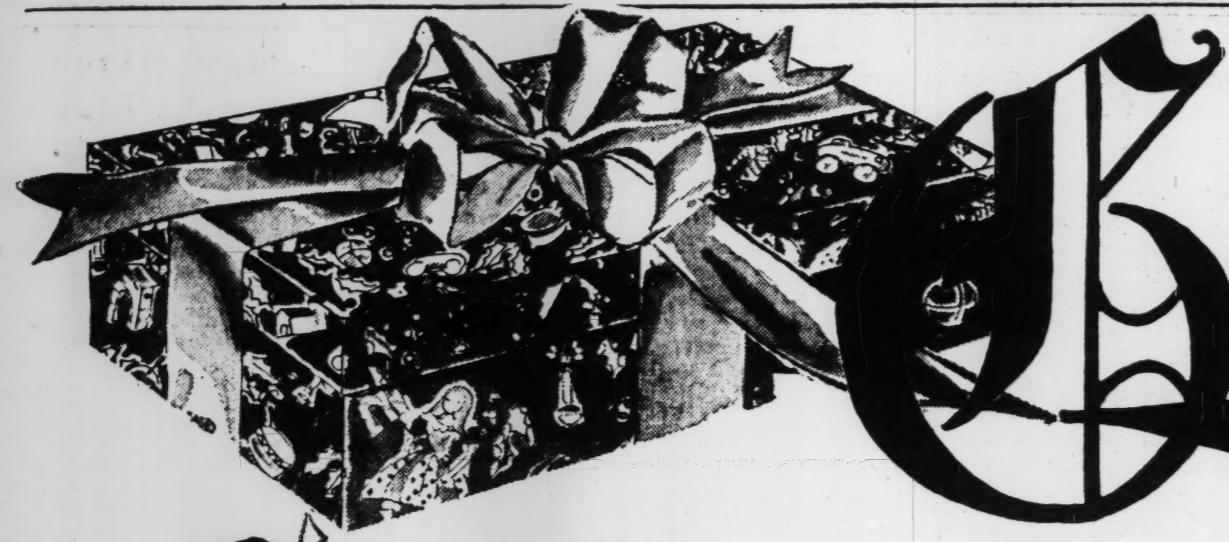
95 Dresses in misses' sizes, 12 to 20

25 Dresses in women's sizes, 38 to 44

Rare buys for discriminating women who recognize quality even when it's masquerading under low price tags. Fur-trimmed costume suits. Sheer wools. Distinguished silks. Devastating dinner and evening gowns.

Originally \$20 to 149.95

Now—



Gifts

Let Our Iris Lees Shop for or With You.
Three Gift Wrapping Stands to Serve You



A "Vanity Fair" Label Makes
Your Gift Mean More

Vanity Fair Undies

When she opens the box and sees the Vanity Fair label she'll know that everything's going to be quite all right about this gift. 100% all right as to quality, styling and durability. Here are three from a vast store of Vanity Fair gifts—

Vanity Fair Balbriggans in pink, blue, tearose or Nasturtium 2-piece style. Sizes 14 to 18. 1.50 to 2.50

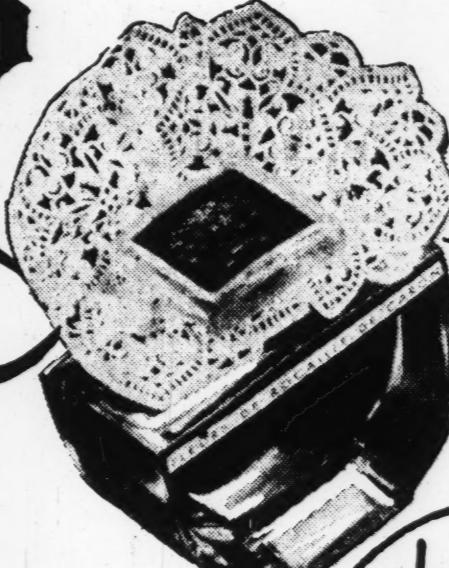
Vanity Fair Toddies and vests to match. Small, medium and large sizes. Sleek-fitting. 50¢ ea.

Vanity Fair Pechglo Briefs. Sizes 4 to 7. \$1

Vanity Fair Bandearx to match briefs. Sizes 32 to 38. \$1

VANITY FAIR LINGERIE, STREET FLOOR

CARON PARFUMS:
Fleur de Rocaille,
(shown right), \$30
Bellodgia, 10.75, 19.25, \$36
Christmas Night, 19.25, 36.50



"Smells are surer than sights
and sounds to make the heartstrings crack."
—Kipling

Christmas morn—a tiny pack-
age appears in someone's hand
—and o-so-promising it is!

Give Five Perfumes

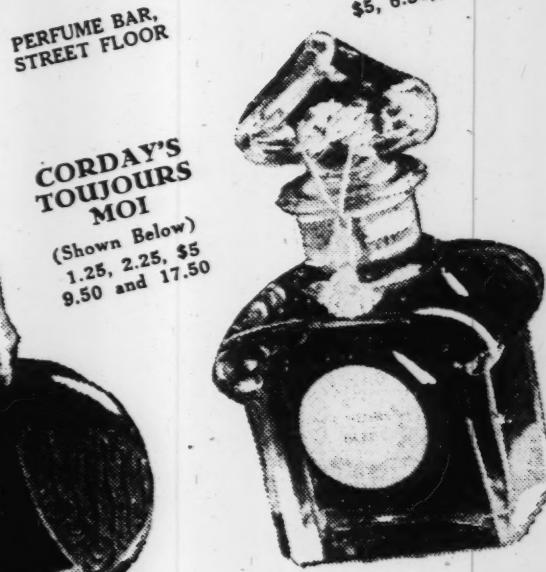
CIRO
PERFUMES:
Surrender
(Shown right)
\$5, 10.50, 17.50
Camelia du Maroc
3.75, 6.75, \$10, \$20
Reflexions
\$5, \$12, \$18, \$35



COTY'S
A SUMA
(Shown Left)
1.50, 2.50, \$5,
\$10 and \$35
Paris,
Emeraude,
L'Aimant,
L'Origan,
\$1, \$2, 3.75

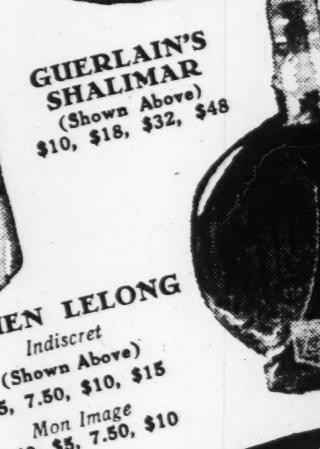


GUERLAIN'S
HEURE
BLEUE
(Shown Below)
\$5, 6.50, \$19, 28.50



PERFUME BAR,
STREET FLOOR

MARY
DUNHILL
Devonshire, \$10
(Shown Above)
Gardenia \$5, 8.50, \$10



DOROTHY
GRAY'S PARFUM
"ELATION"
(Shown Above)
\$6 and \$10



LUCIEN LELONG
Indiscret
(Shown Above)
\$5, 7.50, \$10, \$15
Mon Image
\$2.50, \$5, 7.50, \$10



GUERLAIN'S
SHALIMAR
(Shown Above)
\$10, \$18, \$32, \$48



CORDAY'S
TOUJOURS
MOI
(Shown Below)
1.25, 2.25, \$5
9.50 and 17.50



Here's to a Man's Christmas

Give him life's little luxuries that he
earns for but hesitates to buy for himself.

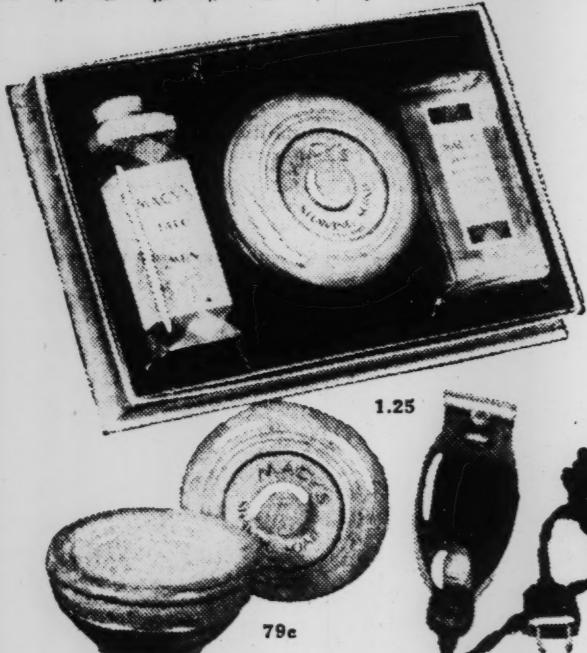
MACY'S SHAVING SET, a grand and practical
gift! Macy's wooden shaving bowl flanked by
a bottle of refreshing after-shave lotion and a
generous box of talc. 1.25

MACY'S SHAVING BOWL, wooden bowl of
delightfully scented shaving soap that will last
and last. 79¢

PACKARD ELECTRIC RAZOR, the outstanding
gift for Christmas 1936. \$15

Complete Assortment Men's Shaving Sets and
Accessories.

TOILETRIES, STREET FLOOR



1.25

79¢

\$15

TOILETRIES, STREET FLOOR

It's a Man's Christmas

GOOD TASTE IN SHIRTS IS A GIFT WITH DAVISON'S

DISTINGUISHED SHIRTS in woven broadcloth or madras.
British stripes, pin checks or neat figures. Long pointed tab,
button down or regular collar. Any one of them will be a
safe choice for your man.

2.95

CHRISTMAS TIES HE WON'T TIRE OF

1.50

CHRISTMAS SOX THAT WILL SATISFY

1.00



Full of Christmas Spirit

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA affiliated with MACY'S, NEW YORK

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA affiliated with MACY'S, NEW YORK

Full of Christmas Spirit

NAZI PAPERS SUPPRESS KING, WALLY STORIES

of King Edward, his cabinet and Mrs. Wallis Simpson. British and French newspapers, which contain reports of the crisis, are quickly sold out when they reach newsstands.

TO MAKE DOLLS.

WASHINGTON, Ga., Dec. 5.—(AP) The sewing room of the National Youth Administration here will make dolls for distribution to needy children of this section Christmas.

If you're thinking of . . . Friend Husband

**Gift SLIPPERS**

Say what you will about man's peculiarities, there's at least one which redounds to his credit—the desire for home comforts. And it's almost universal.

Knowing this to be true, makers of House Slippers have capitalized the idea by creating styles that are irresistible. For example:

Opera Style, as pictured above, made of the softest of leather, turned soles and rubber heels. Solid color Tan and Black. Burgundy and Blue with patent leather counter **3.00**

Danile Green Comfy Slippers, made of best quality felt with soft cushion soles and heels. Come in Gray, Brown and Blue, all sizes **2.50**

Hirsch Brothers

EDWARD MAY CRUISE WHILE CRISIS COOLS

Continued From First Page.

commoner fret in the situation which they have forced on the country.

Mrs. Simpson and her companions dashed through Roanne at a mile-a-minute and proceeded to Vienne in the Rhone valley.

At 8:20 p. m., Mrs. Simpson, accompanied by a gentleman-in-waiting and a detective, entered the station restaurant at Vienne, which had been cleared of others, and ate hungrily until she had nothing since leaving Biarritz in the morning.

Appears cheerful.

She appeared cheerful and remarked at the excellence of the local French dishes.

It was said that the gentleman-in-waiting was Lori Brownlow, 37-year-old former grenadier guardman, who was specially delegated by the King to assist Mrs. Simpson on the trip.

Shortly afterwards, she stopped on the road and conversed with a person who happened to be a local journalist.

He said Mrs. Simpson told him:

"The King alone is judge. I have nothing to say. Journalists are pleasant, but they are pestering me."

Twenty-four hours later, Mrs. Simpson was sighted in the Rhone valley, near Valence, heading southward.

At 8:45 p. m., her entourage sped through Valence, maintaining a 60-mile clip over the plains of Romania.

Car Rushed Off.

At Aix-en-Provence the Simpson car pulled up in front of the Hotel Du Roi Rene at 8:30 p. m. But when occupants saw that photographers were waiting, the car rushed off again towards the south, with Cannes still 100 miles away.

En route, the escort bought newspapers for Mrs. Simpson to read.

She was wearing a three-quarter length fur coat and a tan hat, with a rose-collared Scottish blouse, a two-piece rust-colored suit and crocodile shoes.

Mrs. Simpson called London by telephone at intervals to converse with the King. It seemed that he was guiding her on her flight. At first it appeared that she was headed for Biarritz and the Basque coast, but while she was at Biarritz apparently he changed his mind and sent her dashingly across France towards the Riviera.

Her friends here said Mrs. Simpson was so shaken by developments that she was unable to sleep, and was badly in need of a rest.

They said furthermore that she left England because she wanted Edward to have complete liberty in deciding his own fate. Especially was she anxious to avoid accusations for the crown had informed that the monarchs had shown dislike even for a morganatic marriage.

These friends said they had no idea how Edward and Mrs. Simpson would

King Term'd Type Likely to Choose Wife in 'Romantic Period of Life'

Psychologist Views Edward as Stubborn Man Who Changes Modes Because the World Is Changing.

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE, (Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—(AP) A prince who has had the feminine world at his feet, but does not develop a yearning for permanent romance until he has won autonomy, is likely to be his best period.

Psychology sees Edward as a type likely to choose one woman in the climax, at the "romantic period" of his life.

It sees him, not as a stubborn man,

but as one of the millions of the "war generation" who change their modes because the world is changing.

The psychological viewpoints were expressed by Dr. Joseph Jastrow, former president of the American Psychological Association, for 29 years at Wisconsin University's professor of psychology and author of numerous books.

"There are many men who continue to develop between 25 and 40, and often after 40," said Dr. Jastrow. "The King appears to be in this class."

"Most men who grow in this manner, reach a romantic period unlike the popular view of the war generation," he said. "They let the twenties and thirties go by, and then mature to the feeling of necessity for feminine influence at a much later date."

"Many of this sort remain bachelors permanently. By the time they realize their need, their tastes narrow the choices. Edward may be facing the basis for a permanent romance in this life."

"In his type romance develops often as a part of a direct connection with life purposes. The romantic period

is likely to coincide with the time of maximum power.

"The King's romantic period comes at the time of his maximum power in the empire. This period, in his type of personality, is likely to be his best period."

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expressed by Dr. Joseph Jastrow, former president of the American Psychological Association, for 29 years at Wisconsin University's professor of psychology and author of numerous books.

"There are many men who continue to develop between 25 and 40, and often after 40," said Dr. Jastrow. "The King appears to be in this class."

"Most men who grow in this manner, reach a romantic period unlike the popular view of the war generation," he said. "They let the twenties and thirties go by, and then mature to the feeling of necessity for feminine influence at a much later date."

"Many of this sort remain bachelors permanently. By the time they realize their need, their tastes narrow the choices. Edward may be facing the basis for a permanent romance in this life."

"In his type romance develops often as a part of a direct connection with life purposes. The romantic period

is likely to coincide with the time of maximum power.

"The King's romantic period comes at the time of his maximum power in the empire. This period, in his type of personality, is likely to be his best period."

Psychology sees Edward as a type

likely to choose one woman in the

climax, at the "romantic period" of

his life.

It sees him, not as a stubborn man,

but as one of the millions of the "war

generation" who change their modes

because the world is changing.

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is

LINDBERGH MAY SEEK GOVERNORSHIP OF N.J.

Atlantic City Papers Say G. O. P. Will Ask Noted Flier To Run.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 5. (UP)—The Atlantic City Sunday Press said it had learned through authentic New Jersey sources that influential Republican leaders have decided to make Charles A. Lindbergh the Republican candidate for governor of New Jersey in 1937.

The newspaper said about 15 party leaders from all sections of the state reached this decision at "a quiet little meeting" in Newark a few days ago. They virtually agreed, it was said, that the New Jersey Republican party may hold in a "secretive" fight against the prospective Democratic candidate, United States Senator A. Harry Moore, lies in erecting a solid front on behalf of a candidate who holds the sympathies and regard of the people.

Dr. Clee, reached in Newark, flatly denied he had attended any meeting and said that Vanderbilt had not attended such a gathering and that he disbelieved such a meeting had been held.

The Press said Colonel Lindbergh's name was brought up when one of the conferees expressed the wish for a man like the late Dwight Morrow, former United States senator and father-in-law of the aviator.

It said the agreement on his candidacy was "spontaneous" and that "the more they thought about it, the more convinced they became that if anyone was the logical man" it was Lindbergh.

Vanderbilt, the newspaper said, was delegated to make the first move toward obtaining Lindbergh's acquiescence. Several, it added, volunteered to raise substantial sums of money on behalf of the Lindbergh candidacy. One conferee pointed out, it was said, that Colonel Lindbergh will still be a New Jersey resident and despite his temporary residence in England might be prevailed upon to accept the post.

GROUP TO PROBE CARRIER FINANCING

Investigation of Van Sweringen Empire To Begin Monday.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. (UP)—Senate investigators prepared tonight to present the inside story of billion-dollar railroad financing at a Senate inquiry beginning Monday.

Under direction of a special committee headed by Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, evidence of the secret arrangements for railroad empire control and the behind-the-scenes activities of America's largest banking institutions has been prepared.

For more than a year, a squad of expert investigators led by Max Lowenthal, chairman of the special committee of the Senate Interstate commerce committee, has been studying confidential files of large railroads and banking houses.

Behind the investigation was the possibility of federal government regulation of railroad financing and top-heavy holding companies similar to the Wheeler-Rayburn utility holding company act.

The committee was given \$100,000 by the last session of congress for the inquiry.

First witnesses will be George A. Tomlinson, Cleveland industrialist and ship-owner, and George A. Ball, Muncie, Ind., glass jar manufacturer, who will describe the meteoric rise of the two Van Sweringen brothers.

Tomlinson and Ball were described to congressional investigators as "leading figures" behind Mid-American which was formed in 1925 to save the Van Sweringen rail system from ruin after it was unable to repay a \$10,000,000 loan from J. P. Morgan & Co. Morgan has been tentatively scheduled as a witness before the inquiry is completed. He has not been subpoenaed yet.

MISSING 3 MONTHS, BANKER IS FOUND

Man Sends Greeting to Family in Jersey From Virginia.

BERNARDSVILLE, N. J., Dec. 5. (UP)—Russell F. Randolph, 68-year-old retired banker who disappeared three months ago, sent Christmas greetings to his family today and advised them he was well and happy in Eastville, Virginia.

His daughter, Vernon J. Tager, a daughter with whom he lived before he left here September 3 "to join the army of missing persons," disclosed happily that a three page letter from Randolph reached her today. One or three days ago she had expressed the hope that "if the holiday season coming, he would only let us know he was all right."

"His letter said he saw the Associated Press story about him in the Richmond Times-Dispatch," Mrs. Tager said. "He expressed surprise we were still looking for him and said he was well and had enough money to keep him going. He said he was living with friends—people he has met down there, I guess—and hoped we would have a merry Christmas and a happy new year."

Mrs. Tager said her father told her he had walked "all the way to Virginia, except for two short rides." He gave her his address, but she preferred not to disclose it.

"It was such a relief to find out about him," she said. "We had been worried and wondering where he was, if he was all right. Now we know he is. We wouldn't have found him if it had not been for the Associated Press and its newspapers. We thank you very much."

DAVE GOULD WEDS MISS FRANCES PAXTON

YUMA, Ariz., Dec. 5. (UP)—Dave Gould, motion picture dance director, and Frances Paxton, singer and dancer, arrived from Hollywood by airplane this afternoon and were married by Superior Judge Henry C. Kelly.

Gould gave his age as 33 and Miss Paxton's 21.

The newlyweds planned to return to Hollywood.

Ernie Parker, radio artist's representative who introduced Gould and Miss Paxton while he himself was their suitor, said "I heartily approve this marriage," as he witnessed the ceremony.

TVA WAGE SCALE. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 5. (UP)—A new wage scale for 11,000 employees of the Tennessee Valley Authority will be discussed here Monday by the TVA advisory council on labor relations and representatives of international labor unions.

LAWYERS URGED TO CHANGE VIEWS

Cummings Asks Legal Profession to Co-operate With Administration.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. (AP)—Attorney General Cummings tonight called on the legal profession to co-

operate with the administration in them but they will hunt us down. The two problems which Cummings said are before us are not abated at legislative programs after they are set up.

The administration, business, labor, agriculture and the legal profession "should collaborate generously," Cummings told the District of Columbia Bar Association at its annual banquet.

"Ideas are loose in the world," Cummings said. "We may run from

Agriculture and unemployment were

American people have not abated an iota of their faith in our institutions but they are in a mood to demand something more substantial than thin gruel, they want results. They are entitled to results. It is not strange, therefore, that they should prefer a conception of progress that places its accent on human rights rather than on property rights.

Agriculture and unemployment were

many of our learned brethren have after leaving November 19 for a hunting trip not only to the west King ranch, in southern Texas, disclosed today they were chemically testing stains found on a man's coat and pieces of canvas.

M. T. Gonzalas, intelligence bureau chief in the state Department of Public Safety, said his bureau

had returned empty handed and citizens, desiring of seeing the bandits alive again, were inactive.

Donkeys sometimes deceive a veterinarian by simulating sickness in order to enjoy a rest.

Flier To Run.

KIN OF MR. SIMPSON MARRIES AT LONDON

LONDON, Dec. 5.—(P)—A relative of Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson's divorced husband, it was learned today, was married quietly amid the hubbub over her romance.

The relative is John Simley, nephew by marriage of Ernest Aldrich Simpson's sister.

He was wed yesterday to Lady Cecilia Wellesley, after a last-minute cancellation of the ceremony the day before at fashionable St. Margaret's church.

Oneida had assembled for the society wedding a few blocks from parliament, where members were feverishly discussing the "Simpson case," before the best man announced there would be no wedding.

Smiley and Lady Cecilia, daughter of the late Earl Cowley, were married quietly the next day.

AMERICAN NEUTRALITY IS FAVORED BY PACE

FITZGERALD, Ga., Dec. 5.—(P)—Representative-elect Stephen Pace, of the Third Georgia congressional district made a plea for peace and American neutrality in an address before the Fitzgerald Businessmen's Club last night.

Pace pledged his support to a law conscripting wealth "as well as manpower" if war should come to our borders.

The representative-elect was honored guest at a club banquet.

More Breeding Mares Received by Future Farmers



The second carload of mares for breeding purposes were received by the Fairburn Future Farmers' chapter yesterday. Several members of the chapter are shown with some of the stock. The mares were ordered after a survey revealed only a few mares available in this section for breeding purposes.

FUTURE FARMERS BUY BROOD MARES

Second Carload Received at Fairburn To Improve Work Stock.

Future farmers of Fairburn yesterday received their second carload shipment of young mares, which will be used for educational study and breeding purposes. C. B. Gladin, assistant county farm agent, announced.

"The project is being brought into the county in an effort to improve the grade of stock found in the country," he said. "If Fulton farmers will continue to co-operate in this project it will not be long before we have one of the finest stock breeds found anywhere."

The Fairburn project was originated as a result of a survey made several months ago, which revealed the work stock in the county was too old for useful service and that there were too few mares available for breeding purposes, Gladin said.

About 75 per cent of people are sighted at birth—25 per cent have either normal vision or are near-sighted.

Social Security Act Registration Complicated by Puzzling Queries

Social Security headquarters reports the registration task has been complicated by questions in the minds of both employers and workers, requiring that thousands of forms be returned for correction.

It is not certain about some angle of how the S. S. A. affects you, let The Constitution, through its information bureau located at Washington, put you right.

Your query presented to the S. S. A. editor of The Constitution will be given prompt attention and the answer published the day received, in the Constitution, in similar manner to those printed here today.

Workers by Hour.

Q. Father and son own a contracting firm, hiring help by the hour. Do these men so employed make application to the Social Security account?—J. R. W.

A. Employees working in included

employment come under the old-age retirement provisions of the Social Security Act. The basis upon which remuneration is paid and the time of payment are immaterial in determining whether the remuneration constitutes wages. It may be paid on

the basis of piece work, or a percentage of profits; and it may be paid hourly, daily, weekly, monthly or annually.

Q. Should father and son in the above situation make application for the old-age retirement benefits of the Social Security Act?

A. Self-employers and bona-fide members of a partnership are not classified as employees under the old-age retirement provisions of the Social Security Act. Officers in a corporation are classified as employees.

Employed 30 Years.

Q. A man has been working at the same place for 30 years. Will he be 65 on February 14, 1937. His wages have been \$600 a year some time during a period of three or four years, then for three or four years it was \$300 and during another period of three years it was \$200 a year. Now his health has failed and he must retire altogether. Would he be eligible for any benefit from the Social Security Act?—P. H. C.

A. Persons must be employed and under 65 years of age by December 31, 1936, in order to be eligible for benefits under the old-age retirement provisions of the Social Security Act.

Q. If an employee gets a yearly salary of \$3,500 from each of three employers, each amounting to \$200,000 in 20 years, is \$85 per month the maximum pension he would receive at the age of 65?—R. E. C.

A. His monthly old-age retirement benefit would be computed on \$9,000 per year from each employer or \$90,000 per year. However, no individual can receive monthly old-age retirement benefits under the Social Security Act amounting to more than \$85 per month. See also answer to R. E. C.

Q. I am secretary in a doctor's office, where there is only one other

employee. Must I fill in the S. S. A. application form?—T. C.

A. All employers of one or more individuals in an included employment within the United States, except Title VIII, which provides for old-age retirement benefits and his employees must file employees' applications for account numbers.

Q. My husband is 75, crippled and unable to work. I am 58, and we have no more support. We have had some help from the city, but are desperate. Please tell us how we can benefit.—E. L. M.

A. Persons over age 65 on January 1, 1937, and persons who are not working in an included employment within the United States, or that are not eligible for old-age retirement benefits under the Social Security Act, will receive 3 1/2 per cent of his total earnings, or \$129,000, the amount subject to tax, or 3 1/2 per cent of \$129,000, the amount required to be earned to receive the maximum pension.

A. If an employee dies at the end of 20 years before he has drawn any monthly old-age retirement benefits, his estate will receive 3 1/2 per cent of his total earnings (counting only the first \$3,000 received in a year from a single employer between December 31, 1936, and the date of his death or, if he is over 65 at the date of his death, between December 31, 1936, and the date of his sixty-fifth birthday).

Q. If an employee received a salary of \$1,000 per month, would he pay taxes on the total earnings each month until he had paid a tax on \$3,000 for that year?—R. E. C.

A. If an employee received \$1,000 per month from a single employer, his contributions for the federal old-age retirement account would be minimum for the first \$3,000 paid in the year. During the remainder of the year, his salary would be free from deduction for contributions.

Beauty Shop Operator.

Q. I own a beauty shop employing three operators who work on commission. I have sent in completed forms for these three, but want to know the status of myself and of my wife, who is my partner. We have been telling our compensation whatever is left over expenses. Could I put my wife and myself on commission, as the operators are, or could I pay my wife and self salaries in order to benefit under the S. S. A.?

A. Self-employers and bona-fide members of a partnership are not classified as employees under the old-age retirement provisions of the Social Security Act. Officers in a corporation are classified as employees.

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Q. I am secretary in a doctor's office, where there is only one other

WALLY'S FAMILY RUNS TO WILLIAM

Genealogy Establishes War-fields in England 648 Years Before Hanovers.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—(P)—The New York Sun says the family of Mrs. Bessie Wallis Warfield Simpson was established on a noble foundation in England 648 years before King Edward VII's family was established there.

The claim arises from the fact that King Edward VII's German ancestors had distinguished a beginning as that of King Edward. It has two camels, facing a shield, while atop a helmet is a lamb bearing a banner. The camels probably represent some of the Warfields in the crusades to the Holy Lands.

ing Windsors), when King Edward's ancestors came to the English throne in 1714, which led Wally Simpson's ancestors, the Warfields, to leave England for America. The Warfields disliked their Hanoverian king who preferred his home in Hanover to England and neglected Englishmen and their interests.

When her father, Uncle Wallis Warfield, married Alice Montague in 1910, the two families, both of whose houses had an aristocratic beginning in England. The Montagues came to Virginia in 1624 and a descendant of the first American Montague distinguished himself in the revolution.

The claim arises from the fact that King Edward VII's German ancestors were trotting about the New Zealand meadows or riding in the bleak Hanoverian sand hills, their forebears were hunting the stag with William the Conqueror.

It was dislike for the actions of the house of Hanover (the present reign-

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3-Pc. Living Room Suites

These suites are like new, every one reconditioned and have large line of furniture for you to select from. Be sure to get one before it's too late; other suites from \$14.75 up.

USE PEPSODENT POWDER!

it alone contains IRIUM, which thrillingly steps-up luster on teeth!



DOUBLE THE THRILL, OR DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK

if Pepsodent Powder doesn't show-up any other tooth powder you ever used...Bar None!

PEPSODENT Powder comes closer than any other to matching your dentist's polish!

No more can be said for a dentifrice.

You can't hope to get the same results with powder or paste that your dentist gets when he cleans your teeth. So we say, see your dentist twice a year, but use Pepsodent twice a day.

Pepsodent alone contains IRIUM, the spectacular new tannin discovery.

It works on a totally new principle. It FLOATS AWAY film on teeth with a wonderfully swift and gentle action!

It thrillingly steps-up luster on teeth, yet is

DOUBLY safe because it contains NO PUMICE, NO CHALK, NO SOAP!

Because the first powder to contain IRIUM would make old-fashioned even the best known brands, many tried to get this wonderful discovery.

But Pepsodent alone contains IRIUM!

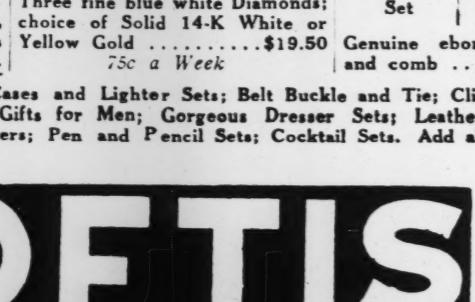
How else could it happen that 6,000,000 users already have switched to Pepsodent Powder almost entirely on the say-so of friends!

To introduce Pepsodent Powder containing IRIUM, we make this offer.

Try it. And if in your opinion, Pepsodent Powder does not give you DOUBLE the thrill, DOUBLE the delight of any tooth powder you have ever used—bar none—we will give you DOUBLE your money back.

Just mail the partially used can to The Pepsodent Co., Chicago, and we will send you our check for DOUBLE what you paid plus postage.

VERIFY EVERYTHING WITH YOUR DENTIST!



EXPERT
WATCH
REPAIRING
No Charge for
Estimating.
See Our Store
Windows for
Bargains Not
Advertised Here.

It

thrillingly steps-up luster on teeth, yet is

INSURGENT BOMB HITS NEAR U. S. LEGATION

Continued From First Page.

piled up by the air bombs. Insurgent land batteries opened up on the American-owned telephone building housing hundreds of refugees and was the strongest edifice in Madrid.

See Flashes of Smoke.

Shrapnel splattered against the north facade of the building while those within could see plainly the flashes and smoke from the enemy cannons.

The range of the artillery fire and the aim of the air bombs apparently was bent on laying waste the Arguelles sector, a scant half mile from the United States embassy, officially evacuated Thanksgiving Day.

At least 20 persons were killed. One bomb hit the San Jose hospital for invalids, starting a fire which spread rapidly.

Others ripped apart houses in the teeming workers' district of Cuartos Caminos, and in the Rosales area near the model prison.

Still more bombs were dumped into Zurbano street near the American embassy, into Bravo Murillo, Eloy Gon-

ernment announced.

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Christmas Prices

Heclolite
PLATE
as low as
\$7.50

A Good
Plate
Fainess
Extractions. \$1.00
Bridge Work \$4 AND \$5
Alloy Fillings as low as... 50c
Crowns as low as... \$4.00

FEEDER CALVES RECEIVED.
MOULTRIE, Ga. Dec. 5.—(AP)—
Approximately 100 head of feeder
calves arrived here this week for dis-
tribution to 4-Club Club Boys who
will raise them for entry in a live
stock show in Moultrie next April.

LIVESTOCK SOLD.

DUBLIN, Ga., Dec. 5.—(AP)—
The Laurens County Co-operative Liv-
estock Association, holding its first
sale here this week, brought produc-
ers \$2,528.91.

LLOYD'S
Daring
10¢
JEWELRY RELEASE
*A Sale
No Other
Store Can Equal!*

**Ladies' Genuine
DIAMOND**
10¢
This gorgeous 3-
diamond ring
costs you only
10¢ with an
other purchase
of \$37.50.

Any Article
in this advertisement
costs you only 10 cents,
with another purchase.
Buy now for Christ-
mas; make your own
terms. No interest or
carrying charges.

**Men's Genuine
DIAMOND**
10¢
Gives you only
10¢ this hand-
some man's ring.
Costs you only
\$22.50. To be sold
with any pur-
chase of \$49.75.

**Silverware Set
26 Pieces**
10¢
One of the most beautiful
time-pieces made. Yours
for only 10¢ with any pur-
chase of \$12.50.

**PAY
NEXT
YEAR**
**Fitted
Traveling Case**
10¢
Stunning 26-piece set of
Rogers Silverware for only
10¢. To be sold with any
purchase of \$49.75.

10¢
This combination
lighter and cigarette
case costs you only
10¢ with a \$7.50
purchase. Value up
to \$5.00.

10¢
Now for only ten
cents you may own
a gent's 7-jewel wrist
watch. To be sold
with any purchase
of \$37.50.

10¢
Beautifully fitted traveling
case. Luxurious leather
finish. \$9.75 value for only 10¢,
with any purchase of \$17.50.

10¢
This perfect time-
keeper in your
fitted traveling
case. \$14.75 purchase
value for only 10¢
with any \$7.50 pur-
chase.

10¢
Now for only ten
cents you may own
a gent's 7-jewel wrist
watch. To be sold
with any purchase
of \$37.50.

See Window for Other Specials Not Shown Here

LLOYD'S
Atlanta Owned, Atlanta Operated, Will Not Be Undersold
JEWELRY COMPANY
109 Peachtree Street

Across From Piedmont Hotel

U. S. SAILOR CONFESSES GINGER ROGERS THREAT

Continued From First Page.

said. "That made it rather frightening, to be phoned by G-men. The letters were hand-written, so I was told. I didn't know then what was going to do anything now about the case. It's in their hands. I just happened to be the addressee on the envelope."

Mrs. Rogers disclosed receipt of threatening notes Thursday night, but declared at the time she and her daughter were uninterested in them. "Notes of this type come through and the players never see them," she said at the time. "The studio fan-mail departments get them first and the first thing anybody knows there is a body guard assigned to you. That's what happened to me."

Miss Rogers declared her studio was "much more frightened" than she was, and described herself as "just an innocent bystander in this case—hoping not to get shot in the leg."

The actress' mother said the threat was "not serious" and "just a threat."

Miss Rogers is rated among the leading players in box-office popularity along with the comedian-dancer, Fred Astaire, with whom she has appeared in the hit films, "The Gay Divorcee," "Top Hat," "Follow the Fleet" and "Swing Time." Her salary is reputed to be \$2,500 a week.

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estock Association, holding its first
sale here this week, brought produc-
ers \$2,528.91.

Educational Leaders Honor Phi Beta Kappa



Among the notables who yesterday paid tribute to Phi Beta Kappa at the celebration of the 160th anniversary of the honorary society were those shown here. They are, left to right, sitting: Dr. Comer M. Woodward, president of the Emory chapter; Dr. Harvey Warren Cox, president of Emory University; standing: Dean Christian Gauss, of Princeton University, honor guest and principal speaker, and Dean Goodrich C. White, of Emory University. The observance was a part of Emory University's centennial celebration, now in progress.

Princeton Dean Hurls Challenge On Educator's Duty to Humanity

Christian Gauss Is Featured Speaker on Emory University's Centennial Program; Phi Beta Kappa Honors Him at Dinner on Campus.

American universities last night were challenged to meet problems of today, to point the way to stability and to fulfill the responsibilities expected of them in an address by Dean Christian Gauss, of Princeton University.

Dean Gauss spoke on "The Human Tradition" as a feature of the Emory University centennial program, and charged educated classes with the "duty of defending our democratic institutions." The address was at Glenn Memorial auditorium.

Predicting his address on the premise that the ordinance of 1787 proclaimed "that schools, and that mean education, shall forever be encouraged," Dean Gauss contended that the "newly-arrived" principles of democracy established and urged the highly educated with the responsibility of maintaining and perpetuating the present system of government.

Dean Gauss has been associated with the Princeton faculty 31 years. He is one of the best known university executives of the country, and is a member of the faculty of Princeton college life. He is general supervisor of Princeton athletics, and is a member of the senate of Phi Beta Kappa international scholarly society.

He was introduced by Robert H. Jones Jr., Atlanta attorney, and Dr. James W. Wilson, president of sociology and president of Emory chapter Phi Beta Kappa, presided.

Honored at Dinner.

The Gauss address followed a dinner at which Dr. Gauss was honored guest. It was tendered by Emory chapter Phi Beta Kappa chapter and the members of the Atlanta chapter of the organization attended. It stressed the 160th anniversary of the founding of Phi Beta Kappa. Twelve new members were inducted.

On the contention that education is the safeguard of democracy, Dr. Gauss asserted "we cannot expect that the underprivileged members of society are going to be at pains to look out for the larger interests of that society as a whole."

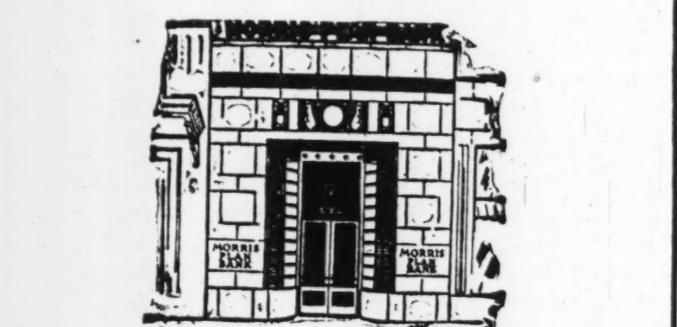
The chief duty of the American University, he held, is to raise the American standard of living by safeguarding, cherishing and strengthening the age-old human tradition and putting something into the standard to render it worth living and dying for."

"Social Scientists."

Referring to what he termed "factual social scientists" he said the "factual" that he interested in many of them is the statistical method, the method of mathematics which can not err, which cannot tell a lie...

"Let us ask ourselves what our measuring sciences that deal and must deal with the actual and factual have done and are doing for the common man."

"I can here mention only one thing that we have given him, and I do not hesitate to say that... it has



AUTOMOBILE LOANS

**FINANCE
YOUR NEW CAR
OR REFINANCE
YOUR PRESENT CAR
WITH THE MORRIS PLAN BANK**

INVESTIGATE OUR PLAN, COMPARE OUR RATES,
YOU WILL FIND THEM SURPRISINGLY LOW.

MORRIS PLAN BANK

34 PEACHTREE STREET—AT FIVE POINTS

21 1/2% INTEREST ON SAVINGS

MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.
85,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR

podist church, will be among those paying tribute to Bishop Candler.

Both meetings will be at Glenn Memorial Auditorium.

Address of Address.

Emphasis will be placed on various activities for which Emory students are trained in a series of addresses slated for tomorrow and Tuesday.

Higher education will be stressed tomorrow, with a morning talk at 11 o'clock by Dr. James R. McCain, president of the Association of American Colleges and head of Agnes Scott College, speaking on "Recent Progress in Higher Education."

Tomorrow night Dr. Isaiah Bowman, president of Johns Hopkins University, will speak on "The Decisive Hour."

Tuesday will be devoted to medical subjects with Dr. James R. McCain, president of the American Medical Association, in the morning, and Dr. Walter C. Cannon, of the Harvard University School of Medicine, in the evening.

Wednesday will be the subject for Wednesday afternoon, Dr. James R. McCain, president of the American Medical Association, in the morning, and Dr. Walter C. Cannon, of the Harvard University School of Medicine, in the evening.

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Here's plenty of light on the Gift problem!

**I.E.S. Reflector
Floor
Lamps**
complete with shade.
\$9.90

Once a person uses a good reflector lamp, he's never satisfied with any other! It gives a beautiful, diffused light, that's so easy on the eyes! Reflector with 3-way switch light... separate switch to candle lights! Bronze or antique base with pleated silk shade. Others, \$5.98 to \$7.95.

Maple Lamps
cheerful and inexpensive!

BOUDOIR LAMPS of honey-colored maple complete with parchment shade **\$1.29**
BRIDGE LAMPS, attractively styled bases, special **\$1.49**
PIN UP LAMPS, grand for that "extra" light, complete— **\$1.29 to \$1.59**

**Imagine! Real
Alabaster Lamps
with shade for only
\$2.49**

Lovely all-white alabaster bases in many attractive styles with WASHABLE all-white shades! Give her a pair for those end tables... they are a perfect size.

A Large and Varied Assortment of Smart Lamps to Choose From!

★ Dresser Sets



\$1.98

Comb, brush
and mirror
in fancy or
plain metal.
Others to \$2.50

★ Cutex Club Kits



\$3.19

Genuine
leather case
with zipper
fastener com-
plete for
manicures.

★ Silver Trays



\$1.98

Some thing
lasting! At-
tractive sil-
ver trays.
Plain or em-
bossed pat-
terns.

★ Playing Cards



49c

Double deck
size in at-
tractive
boxes. Linen
finish.

★ Dictionaries



\$1.25

Over 1,400
pages! With
thumb index,
page illus-
trations.
Golden Jubi-
ilee value.

★ Bond St. Pipes



69c

Men! Gen-
uine French
Briar pipe
and 12 pipe
cleaners!

★ Men's Travel
Cases **\$1.98**



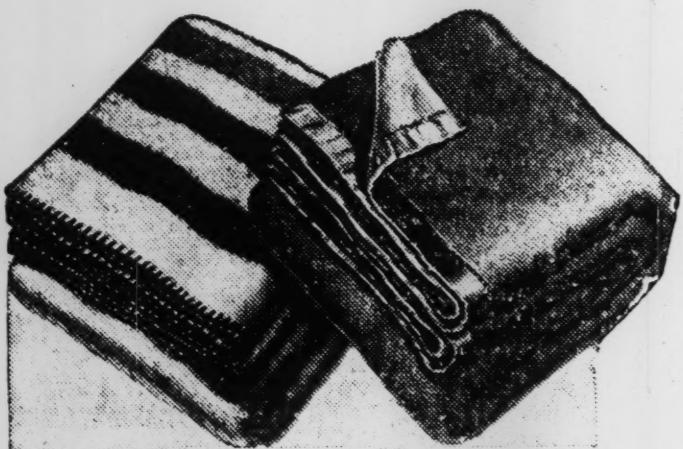
Others
\$1 to \$9.98

★ Men's Yardley
Sets **\$2.85**



Give him
one! Set
contains tal-
cum, soap
and after-
shaving lo-
tion.

If you want a Gift that is sure to please,
then choose Sears blankets and comforts!



4-Star Blankets

All wool, of course! Of soft 100% virgin wool
that you seldom find in blankets for less than
twice this price! White with luscious pastel
borders in a generous 70x80-in. size.

Sears Famous "Slumbersound" Blankets
With wool going up, Sears offers you this big,
fluffy all wool blanket for this modest price! Solid
colors and white with colored borders. 4-lb.
weight, 72x84-in. size.

Others 59c to \$7.49



Taffeta Comforters

These lovely rayon taffeta Slumbersound
comforters with all-silk filling are so fluffy
and soft! The edges are corded... and
they come in luscious color combinations.
Give her one... you know it's exactly what
she's been wanting. Sizes 72x84-in.

Other Comforts \$3.49 to \$14

For the Most Exciting Things at the Thriftiest Prices ...

Sears Toyland

Oh, Boy! Electric
Freight Trains

Any boy'll get a thrill out of op-
erating this remote control 5-unit
electric freight train. Start and re-
verse it at any point in the 120-inch
track... first time this feature has
been offered in trains of anywhere
near this price!

Others, to \$15.45.

4.49



Quintuplets

95c

Beautifully painted eyes,
mouth, and lashes! Full com-
position bodies with inside
jointed turning heads. Compo-
sition arms and legs; 7½ inches
tall.

Others to \$8.95

Steel Wagons

4.49

The grandest wagon value offered... bar none! Full size body
of 20 gauge auto body steel. New
auto type spoke wheels and ex-
tra long rubber bearings pre-
sured tested at factory.

Others, \$1.29 to \$11.95

Movie Projectors

5.49

Motor oil projector that
brings you the perfect flickerless
pictures you've been wanting. It
has direct film wind-up and han-
dle reels up to 200 ft. capacity.

Others as low as \$1.95.

Mechanical Tractors

98c

Clock work motor with
governor. Aluminum
case. Value!

Electric Stoves

98c

1-burner
stoves and they really
cook! Your little girl
will really love one!

Come On,
Kiddies!
"Smilo" and
"Laugo"

The World's Funniest
Clowns Are at Sears!



Santa Claus in
Sears Toyland
to learn what
Kiddies want!

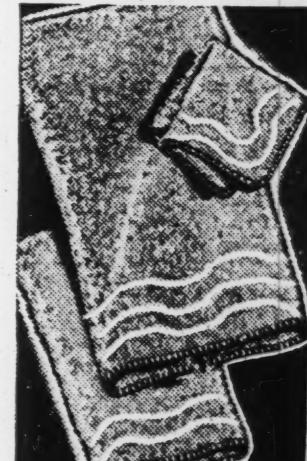
Even If She Has a Lot of Everything,
She Can Never Have Too Many Linens!

Towel
Sets
\$1

3 Pieces

To unify your bathroom, get
these lovely matched sets
2 towels with wash cloth! Soft
and absorbent, they will stand
up through endless washings.
A variety of luscious colors.

Others, 49c, 79c and \$1.98 set



2.98

Colored Border Sets

Of finest Lady Pepperell qual-
ity, set consists of 1 sheet
(81x99) and pair of pillow
cases. Hemstitched and in
gift box.

Others to \$2.98



1.00

Linen Luncheon Sets

Yes, you get all 5 pieces for
just \$1! The large 50x50
cloth with four matching
napkins, in colorful plaid pat-
terns.

Others to \$2.98

8 NEW BUILDINGS TO BE DEDICATED AT GEORGIA COLLEGES

DAHLONEGA UNIT OPENS TOMORROW WITH EXERCISES

Eighteen Federal and State Projects Are Either Completed or in Process of Construction.

Dedication exercises for 8 of the 18 new federal aid buildings of the Georgia University system will begin tomorrow and continue through December 14.

The buildings were erected or are in process of erection as a part of a co-operative program between the state and the Public Works Administration from which \$1,000,000 was appropriated by the 1935 Georgia legislature.

This is being matched with 45 WPA dollars for every \$5 dollars contributed by the state.

3 Yearly Payments.

The state's portion is payable in three yearly installments of \$33,333.33 each. The present group of buildings is being erected from the first year payment. A state installation has been made available, but contracts have not been let under it.

The following schedule of dedication exercises will be held during the next two weeks:

Dahlonega, tomorrow; Carrollton Tuesday; Coopersburg Wednesday; Statesboro Thursday; Douglas December 14; Americus December 15; Tifton December 16; Valdosta December 17.

Chancellor S. V. Sanford, of the University System, members of the Board of Regents and educators generally, are expected to attend the dedication exercises.

Dr. Sanford said dedicatory exercises for buildings at the Milledgeville, Athens, Augusta and Atlanta institutions will be held in January or February.

He said he would decide later on dates for dedications at Savannah and Forsyth.

The building at the North Georgia College at Dahlonega, to be dedicated tomorrow, is a girls' dormitory of 40 rooms which will accommodate approximately 80 students. The contract price was \$42,855. The college enrollment is 360 students.

At Carrollton Tuesday, a library building will be formally opened at the West Georgia College, built at contract price of \$13,200. The college has an enrollment of 322 students.

On Wednesday at Cochran there will be dedicated a 60-room boys' dormitory to accommodate 120 pupils at the Middle Georgia College there. The contract price of the building was \$24,291. The college has enrolled 353 students.

Statesboro Dormitory. A dormitory of 80 rooms which will accommodate 160 students, will be opened Thursday at the South Georgia Teachers College at Statesboro, built at a cost of \$88,724. The college has an enrollment of 324.

On Friday the 12th, there will be dedicated a \$32,000 auditorium at Douglas on Monday, December 14; a \$31,200 boys' dormitory at Americus on Tuesday following; a \$39,400 boys' dormitory at Tifton on Wednesday, December 15, and on Thursday, December 16, a \$36,700 girls' dormitory at Georgia State Woman's College at Valdosta.

MINERAL LANDS SOLD IN CARTERSVILLE AREA

New York Firm Buys 12,000-Acre Tract in Bartow and Cherokee Counties.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Dec. 5.—Purchase by William R. Hale and associates, of New York, of the vast property holdings formerly under the management of the Etowah Development Company is announced by the Franklin Bank of Cartersville.

These holdings include valuable mineral and farm lands, some 12,000 acres, and are located in Bartow and Cherokee counties and extend over the areas between Allatoona and White.

The corporation is said to have been more than \$50,000 and may run to \$100,000.

The new owners plan extensive mining operations, with carload shipments of iron ore, manganese, barites and ochre. Many of these products will go to the steel mills in the district to take care of increased needs caused by the expansion now in progress there by the United States Steel Corporation, it is said.

EXPERIMENT STATION CONDUCTS FLAX TEST

EXPERIMENT, Ga., Dec. 5.—(AP)—Attorneys for R. T. Hampton, Republican state representative-elect, whose election is being contested, arranged today for presentation next week of their testimony in the case being heard by Justice of the Peace Juan Hipp.

William Butt, of Blue Ridge, today of counsel for Hampton, said the testimony would attack evidence previously offered by witnesses for Glenn Allen, a Democrat, who is contesting Hampton's election.

Butt said he would present evidence Monday that "illegal ballots were cast."

BLUE RIDGE, Ga., Dec. 5.—(AP)—Attorneys for R. T. Hampton, Republican state representative-elect, whose election is being contested, arranged today for presentation next week of their testimony in the case being heard by Justice of the Peace Juan Hipp.

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Butt said he would present evidence Monday that "illegal ballots were cast."

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 5.—(AP)—Attorneys for the two-fold purpose of providing a money-producing erosion control crop and improving the grade of cotton cloth is the objective of tests the Georgia Experiment station is conducting here.

The experiments showed that flax, as "cover crop," is more suitable for planting in Georgia than cotton.

Many farmers are suffering from lack of necessities. Four years ago there were 4,000 inmates in the institution, now there are 7,000."

The testimony will be certified to the Governor by Justice Hipp. The Governor will in turn present it to the house of representatives for a decision in the contest.

Butt said the evidence "will show 150 to 200 illegal ballots were cast for Allen."

The ballots which Allen's attorneys are seeking to "cancel" are expected to be examined Monday.

Butt said today he believed the evidence he present Monday will override testimony given by witnesses for Allen.

Allen was the Democratic candidate and Hampton the Republican candidate in the election held November 3 in Fannin county.

MRS. SALLIE BYROM, 92, DIES AT CARROLLTON

CARROLLTON, Ga., Dec. 5.—Final tribute will be paid Mrs. Sallie Byrom, 92, pioneer Carroll county woman, at funeral services to be held at the Methodist church tomorrow afternoon. Services will be conducted by members of the Knights of Pythias.

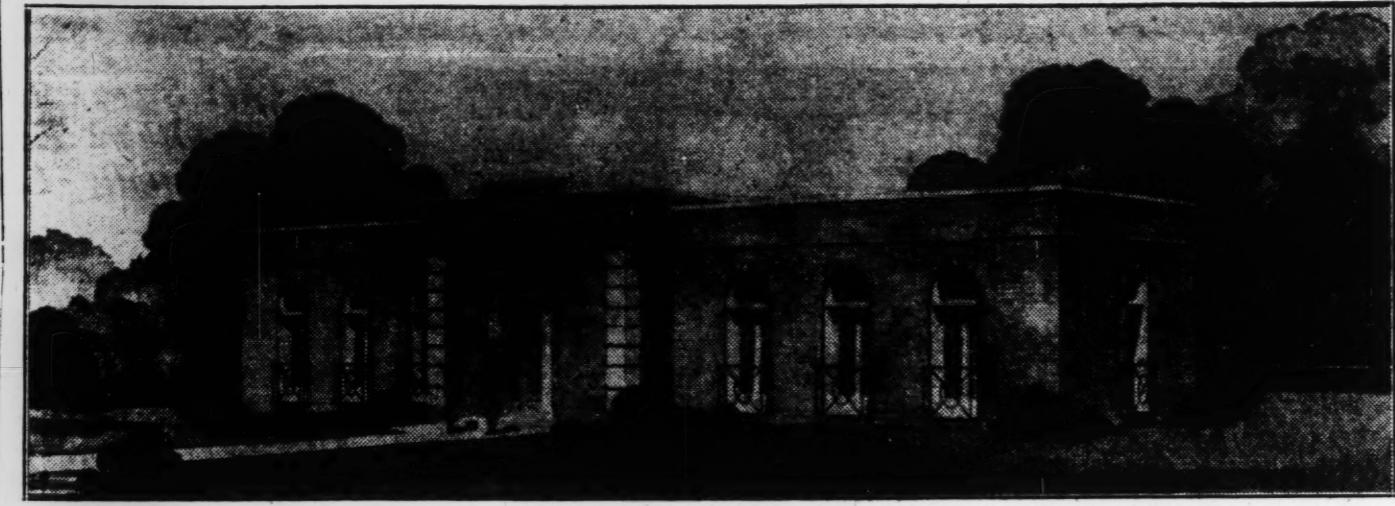
Charles Byrom, Atlanta, is the architect, and the contract has been let to the Chambers Lumber Company here.

The new church will be erected on the same site and is expected to be completed within two months.

Cook Sets—Canteens—Purses

79 Alabama St. DUCKETT'S ARMYSTORE

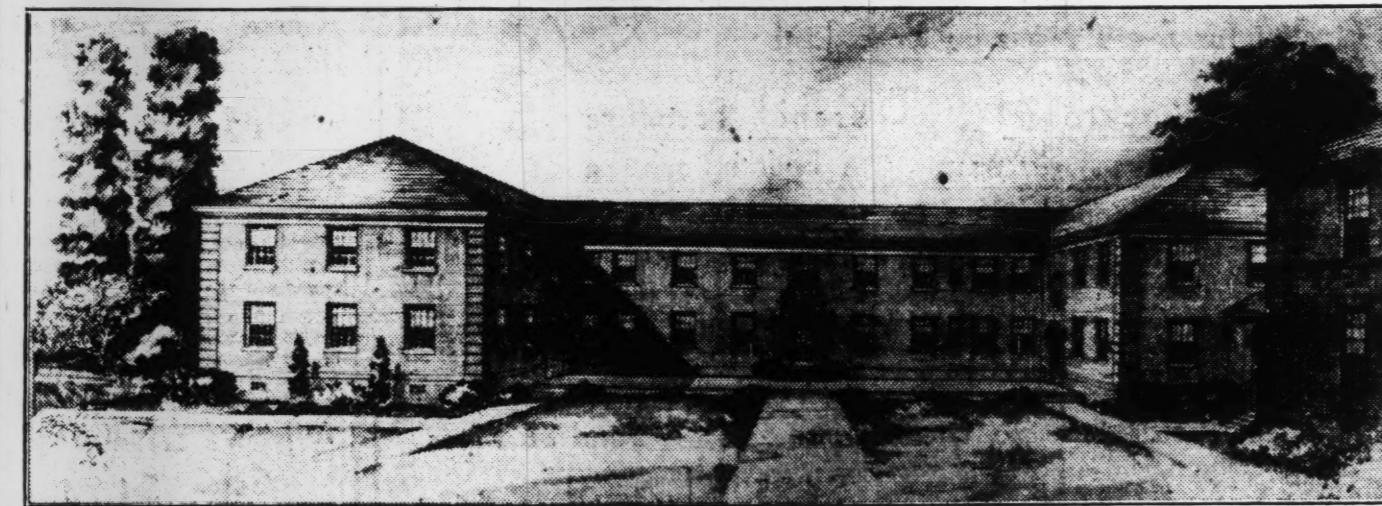
New Units Are To Be Dedicated at Georgia Colleges This Week



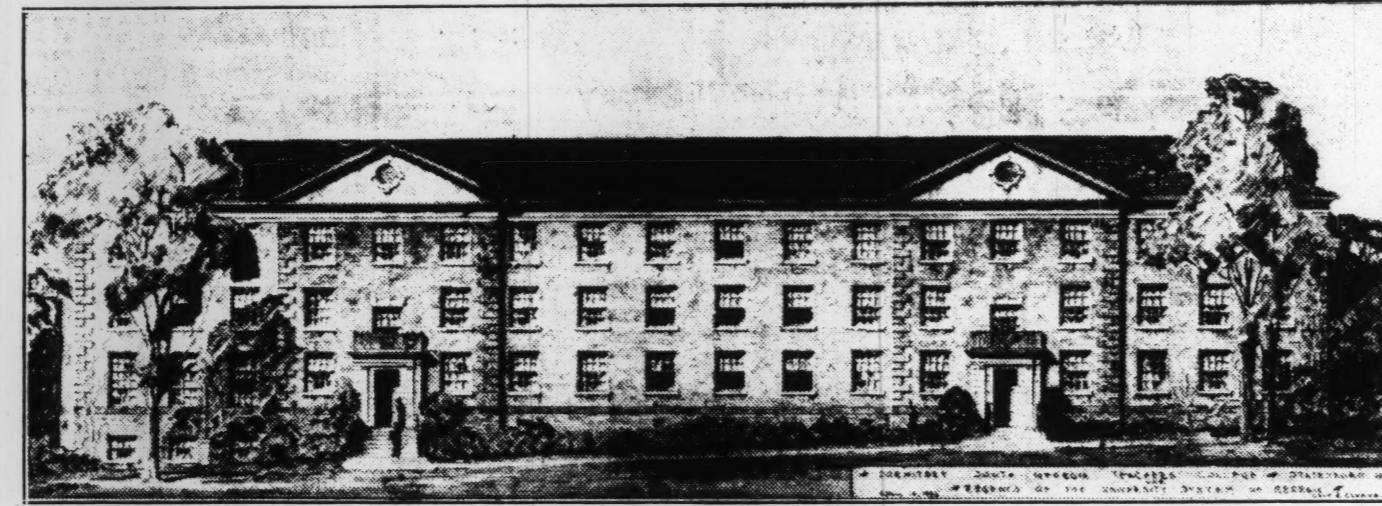
LIBRARY AT CARROLLTON COLLEGE.



GIrls' DORMITORY AT COLLEGE AT DAHLONEGA.



BOYS' DORMITORY AT MIDDLE GEORGIA COLLEGE, COCHRAN.



DORMITORY AT STATESBORO COLLEGE.

HAMPTON TO PRESENT TESTIMONY IN FANNIN

STATE SANITARIUM DEFENDED BY SHIPP

Americus Member of Control Board Says No Patients Are Suffering.

AMERICUS, Ga., Dec. 5.—Most of the patients at the state sanatorium in Milledgeville are better housed, better fed and better clothed than ever before in their lives, was the statement made here today by Judge J. E. D. Shipp, a member of the board of control of that institution.

The statement was made in answer to a published interview with A. Moore, a representative-elect from Baldwin county to the state assembly of Georgia, who was quoted as saying that conditions existing in the state sanatorium "are beyond belief to the average individual, and that the state administration expects the inmates there to be housed, clothed, fed, kept warm and given medical attention for 24 hours a day."

He need another and a larger building," Judge Shipp said, "but no inmate of the state sanatorium now suffers from lack of necessities."

Four years ago there were 4,000 inmates in the institution, now there are 7,000."

The testimony will be certified to the Governor by Justice Hipp. The Governor will in turn present it to the house of representatives for a decision in the contest.

Butt said the evidence "will show 150 to 200 illegal ballots were cast for Allen."

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Butt said today he believed the evidence he present Monday will override testimony given by witnesses for Allen.

Mr. Hardy has recovered sufficiently from the effects of an automobile accident to fit his duties as editor.

Miss Naomi Kirby, a recent graduate of the University of Georgia School of Journalism, of Bainbridge, will assist Mr. Hardy with the paper.

Mr. Kennedy, a local attorney, and Mrs. Keenan have announced that they will open Georgia Pictures, a new service to Georgia newspapers Jan-

NEW SORGHUM SYRUP MADE AT BLAIRSVILLE

Mountain Experiment Station To Market Improved Product This Week.

BLAIRSVILLE, Ga., Dec. 5.—(AP)—A new, improved sorghum syrup, better for syrup lovers and more profitable for farmers, will be introduced to housewives next week.

The syrup was made at the Mountain Experiment Station, Blairsville, by a new steam pressure process that assures a uniform, medium thick syrup that does not crystallize and that maintains the distinctive sorghum flavor. It is being introduced to the public in a co-operative project between the experiment station, the state agricultural extension service, the Tennessee Valley Authority and the Union County Farmers' Association.

Funeral services will be held at the home on Nottingham drive at 12:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, followed by interment in the Newnan, Ga., cemetery at 3:30 p.m. Services will be conducted by Dr. Ronald Young, of First Baptist church, Newnan, and Dr. J. P. Boone, pastor of First Baptist church, Macon.

Mrs. Cole was a lifelong member of the Baptist church, being one of the charter members of the Central Baptist church of Newnan, in which she retained her membership until her death.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. M. Lee of Macon, and Mrs. Frank B. Willingham, of Forsyth; five grandchildren, Christine Lee, William B. Lee Jr., and Madison Cole Lee, and Madison Cole and Corinne Cole, children of her dead son, J. S. Cole, all of Macon; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. Lee, and one sister, Mrs. Allie Shaw, both of Carrollton, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at her home on Nottingham drive at 12:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, followed by interment in the Newnan, Ga., cemetery at 3:30 p.m. Services will be conducted by Dr. Ronald Young, of First Baptist church, Newnan, and Dr. J. P. Boone, pastor of First Baptist church, Macon.

Mrs. Cole's body will be interred in the cemetery of the First Baptist church, organizer and regent of the John Houston chapter, D. A. R., for 12 years; honorary president, U. D. C., of Upson county.

She is survived by three sons, Rev. Douglas Lewis, of Umatilla, Fla.; Thomas A. and Constance Lewis, of Thomaston; seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the home Monday, with interment in Glenwood cemetery.

MRS. FLORENCE LEWIS PASSES AT THOMASTON

THOMASTON, Ga., Dec. 5.—Mrs. Florence Harris Lewis, 85, died suddenly at her home here on Bethel street this afternoon. She was the widow of James F. Lewis, lieutenant in the Confederacy and commander of the Gordon chapter of Confederate Veterans.

She was a member of the First Baptist church, organizer and regent of the John Houston chapter, D. A. R., for 12 years; honorary president, U. D. C., of Upson county.

She is survived by three sons, Rev. Douglas Lewis, of Umatilla, Fla.; Thomas A. and Constance Lewis, of Thomaston; seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the home Monday, with interment in Glenwood cemetery.

MRS. BESSIE W. TIFT IS ILL AT TIFTON HOME

TIFTON, Ga., Dec. 5.—(AP)—Physicians today reported Mrs. Bessie Willingham Tift, 76, widow of Henry Hardling Tift, founder of Tifton, Georgia, ill at her home here.

She has been ill for several weeks.

She is prominent throughout the state for religious, educational and club activities.

She suffered from a fractured pelvis, according to police reports. Mitchell was crossing the street when struck. The car was operated by T. O. McCullough.

MISS MARTHA BERRY HONORED IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Miss Martha Mcchesney Berry, founder of the Berry Schools at Mt. Berry, Ga., today was made a honorary member of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary school of education, of the New York University.

Charles H. Pratt, Atlanta, assisted by Rev. W. H. Clark, of Atlanta, assisted by Rev. H. C. Emory.

Miss Berry died this morning after a long illness.

Surviving are one son, George L. Bryon, Houston, Texas, and two daughters, Mrs. R. E. Forster and Mrs. L. K. Smith, both of Carrollton.

MOVEMENT BEGUN IN SOUTH GEORGIA TO ADVERTISE PINE

Thirty-Five Counties Join in Plan To Raise Fund To Seek Location of Paper Mills.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 5.—(AP)—A movement to inform the paper industry of Canada and the United States of the advantages of locating paper mills in the heart of the slash pine area of southeast Georgia went forward today.

Thirty-five counties united efforts to put out an advertising campaign through the Slash Pine Forestry Association.

Dr. Charles H. Herty, noted chemist director of the Savannah pulp and paper laboratory and a member of the association, outlined the plans for the campaign, which were endorsed by the other members of the association at a meeting here yesterday.

In carrying out the program, a two-page advertisement will be run in four of the leading trade papers and from these advertisements 3,000 reprints will be made and mailed to every paper mill office of the United States in order to carry out such an extensive campaign, it was pointed out that a minimum of \$2,000 would be needed to finance it. The association appointed J. S. Ekins, of Waycross, secretary, to canvass the 35 counties to raise the funds. From \$50 to \$100 will be solicited from the mills.

The counties included in the heart of the slash pine region are as follows: Appling, Atkinson, Bacon, Brantley, Bryan, Bullock, Camden, Candler, Charlton, Chatham, Clinch, Coffee, Dodge, Echols, Elizabethtown, Emanuel, Evans, Glynn, Jeff Davis, Jenkins, Johnson, Laurens, Liberty, Madison, Meriwether, Monroe, Screven, Telfair, Tift, Toombs, Treutlen, Ware, Wayne and Wheeler.

These counties were chosen because they represent the heart of the slash pine region and because they comprise Georgia unit No. 1, United States forest survey, and all figures and information used will be official.

STATE DEATHS

DR. STEAVE B. DAVES. **MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 5.**—(AP)—The body of Dr. Steave B. Daves, 59, a dentist here for 25 years, was sent tonight to Dalton, Ga., for burial. He died of a heart ailment yesterday.

He was a graduate of an Atlanta dental college.

A brother, J. B. Daves, and two sisters, Mrs. O. M. Stacy and Mrs. George Hardy, all of Dalton, survive.

HERON PEAVY. **BUFDORF, Ga., Dec. 5.**—(AP)—Funeral services for Heron Peavy, 20, who died at his home here Thursday afternoon, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock (E. S. T., 1 o'clock Atlanta time), at Harmony Baptist church, near here, with Rev. R. L. Lawson and Rev. John Hogan officiating. Interment will be in the churchyard.

Members of the Buford lodge of the Woodmen of the World will conduct the rites at the grave.

R. W. Verner, local undertaker, is in charge.

MRS. MAGGIE ARMSTRONG. **WATERLY HALL, Ga., Dec. 5.**—Funeral services were held here yesterday for Mrs. Maggie Armstrong, 61, with Rev. W. T. Rayburn, pastor of Waterly Hall Methodist church and the Baptist pastor, Rev. J. J. Sizemore, officiating. Interment was in Mt. Zion cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Jesse Armstrong, mayor of Waverly Hall, and four daughters, Mrs. Thomas Gallups, Waver

Georgia Peaches Give to Vintner Potential Gold Mine of Profits

Orchards of State Hold Amazing Potentialities as Source of Additional Income—Delicious Wines of Light Flavor, Low Alcoholic Content.

By RALPH T. JONES.

There is, in Georgia, one potential source of income from wine that is, in its final form, exclusive to this state. Peach wine, the recent discovery of the vintners and it promises, eventually, another great source for disposal of Georgia's most famous fruit crop.

Peach wine, naturally fermented and, of course, not fortified with brandy, is a delicate, delicious table wine, with a light and low alcoholic content, so low, it becomes merely an aid to digestion and a pleasant concomitant of the well-serve table. It is of negligible effect as liquor, but valuable as a pleasure and aid to good digestion.

Synthetic Peach Wine.

It is only within the past year or two that peach wine has appeared on the commercial market and much of the labeled peach wine you now see on the market is synthetic. See line article. Some is synthetic and some is so highly fortified with brandy that it loses its value as wine and becomes merely a camouflaged liquor. This type, of course, is potentially harmful and should be avoided.

Advice on how to be sure you are getting the genuine, natural peach wine is difficult. There are several wineries in Georgia, in Atlanta, in fact, where it is made, and probably the surest and safest way would be to visit these, see the wine made and discover the brand names under which it is sold. Then insist of those brands when you buy.

The story of the discovery of peach wine is an interesting romance.

It is only about two years ago since a couple of prominent Georgia men called on a famous wine maker in New York and told him of their idea of distilling the peach juice and drop by making it into brandy. Peach brandy, of course, has been known for centuries, though it has naturally been a home-made product.

Planned Experiment.

This wine maker, after listening to their ideas and after considerable persuasion, agreed to experiment, using their proposal, that the brandy would furnish the necessary peaches. His experimentation was for a bushel or two of the fruit and he planned strictly laboratory experimentation.

He had almost forgotten the incident when one of the Georgians, some weeks later, had entered his office and announced he had brought the peaches, as promised.

And, when he stepped outside the building, the startled wine man saw a truck load of the famous Georgia fruit.

The Georgian was still thinking of peach brandy, which is, of course, a distilled product and the wine maker, immediately explained he was not a distiller, had no government permit as a distiller and could not handle it in this form.

The peaches were partially frozen, having been driven to New York direct from an Atlanta cold storage plant.

Under special permit from the government the peaches were fermented

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RFC Public Relations Man Beams As He Tells of Many Loans Repaid

Norman Baxter Says Corporation Is Exceeding Most Optimistic Forecasts.

By LAMAR Q. BALL.

The beaming face of Norman W. Baxter, as he sat in Erle Cocke's office in Atlanta yesterday, is suggestive to the Roosevelt administration as in making the Spirit of the National Recovery Act.

Baxter talks modestly: "Business is better everywhere. The RFC is getting back its money at a far more astonishing rate than it was accused of having put it out three years ago. They told us back in those days we were dropping \$5,000,000,000 in loans, but today they will all have to agree that must have dropped it into an oil well."

Baxter relaxed easily, rattled along, quoting figures and verifying the prosperity which the public seemed to have suspected in last month's election. He is the public relations man of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, to sum up his title which he describes as:

"The longest title in Washington! As I am to be in Atlanta for just a day, I really must get down to other matters."

Inspirational Manner.

The good of the prosperity, however, is written in the face of Baxter, who sooths the ears in the bell-like tones of his voice. His quiet, easy manner of perfect relaxation as he sits in a chair is inspirational.

Three years ago, Baxter was sitting in a cubby hole in the vast acreage of office space that had just been turned over to the new relieved

Reconstruction Finance Corporation, first of the Democratic administration's moves to quiet America's tottering commerce. His hair was disheveled, dozen of telephones rang at his elbow, secretaries and clerks bounced in and out with bales of paper to help him do his work.

"It will take more than a cabinet crisis to do Edward in," laughed one of his friends this afternoon.

There was every indication, in fact, that the monarch and his Belvedere household, as well as the royal staff, had much to do with the passage of Georgia's wine law is indicated by the fact that it was following this experience between the Georgia peach grower and the New York winemaker, that the Georgia legislature enacted the wine law. And, it is fair to say, that a Georgian who carried those frozen peaches to New York was a member of that legislature, of course, have had something to do with it.

There is another untrapped source of wine in Georgia. That is the wild pear.

Growth in Production.

This fruit grows in profusion, especially in south Georgia, and it has

been proven, in laboratory experiments, as desirable material for a wine little, if any, inferior to the finest peach wine. It, too, contains much of the tartaric acid and almost one large concentration is planned to institute extensive commercial development of this fruit.

Remember, in thinking of Georgia



ing, he and Cocke went over the figures on the RFC and discussed the situation.

Then Baxter said:

"Business is liquidating those loans at an astonishing rate. We are far ahead of anything we had anticipated. Some of those loans were issued on rather shaky security, but today between 67 and 80 per cent of them have been paid and 99 per cent of the entire RFC loans are being paid far ahead of schedule."

"Not only that, but we have an operating profit of \$10,000,000 we have turned into the treasury."

"Not even our mildest critics anticipated that operating profit." He is being mentioned in the gossip column out of Washington as the certain successor to Steve Early, the President's secretary, who is planning to resign.

Baxter did some noble work in Maine during the recent election. He was borrowed by a Democratic newspaper, the *Portland Journal*, to help it out during the election and the RFC granted him a leave of absence.

Just Verification.

The Washington columnists insist Baxter did such noble work in Maine

that he impressed himself on the President, Georgia figures on the RFC and discredited him.

(AP)—Dr. John H. Finley, associate editor of the *New York Times*, presented the College of William and Mary with two tablets today honoring the 50 founders of Phi Beta Kappa at exercises in observance of the society's 160th anniversary.

Altogether, women have topped about as many thrones as have men, which upset such recent monarchs as the German Kaiser and Russia's Czar Nicholas.

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De Luxe Tudor Sedan Base Price \$580, at Dearborn Plant

News from any angle—this QUALITY CAR IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD

THE New Ford V-8 for 1937 is one car, built in only one chassis size—but the quality V-8 engine which powers it is now offered in two sizes. 85 horsepower for maximum performance with good economy—60 horsepower for good performance with maximum economy.

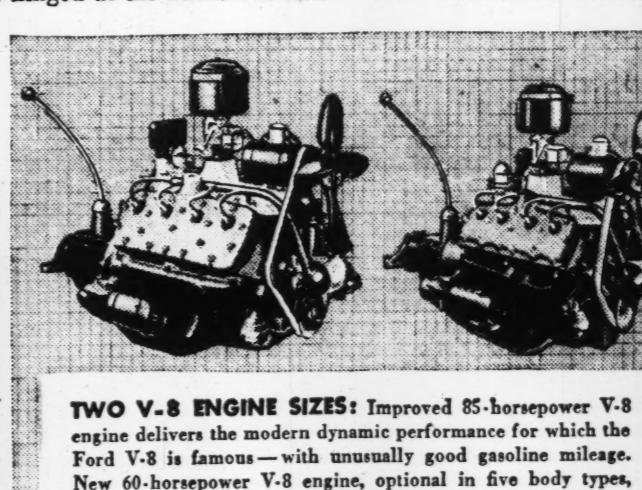
The smaller 60-horsepower V-8 engine, optional in several body types, makes possible the lowest price for a Ford car in years.

The car is entirely new in appearance—wide and roomy, with a low center of gravity. Headlamps are streamlined into the fender aprons. The modern lid-type hood is hinged at the back. The new

all-steel top sweeps back from the windshield in an unbroken curve. Interiors are tailored to the minute. The slanting V-type windshield opens in all closed cars.

It is new in safety, quiet and comfort. The body is all steel—top, sides, floor and frame, welded into a single steel unit of great protective strength. Safety Glass all around at no extra charge. New methods of mounting body and engine bring quieter operation.

You are invited to visit your Ford dealer and see how the quality car in the low-price field has broadened its range and extended its usefulness as The Universal Car.



TWO V-8 ENGINE SIZES: Improved 85-horsepower V-8 engine delivers the modern dynamic performance for which the Ford V-8 is famous—with unusually good gasoline mileage. New 60-horsepower V-8 engine, optional in five body types, delivers V-8 smoothness and quietness—even at speeds up to 70 miles an hour—with gasoline mileage so high that it sets an entirely new standard of economy.



Body types available with 60 or 85 horsepower engine (without deluxe equipment): Tudor Sedan, Tudor Touring Sedan, Fordin Sedan, Fordin Touring Sedan, Five-window Coupe . . . De Luxe types, with 85-horsepower engine: Tudor Sedan, Tudor Touring Sedan, Fordin Sedan, Five-window Coupe, Roadster, Phaeton, Club Cabriolet, Convertible Cabriolet, Club Coupe, Convertible Sedan.

AUTHORIZED FORD FINANCE PLANS
\$25 a month, after usual down-payment, buys any model 1937 Ford V-8 Coupe from a Ford dealer anywhere in the United States. Ask about the easy payment plan of the Universal Credit Company.

NEW COMFORT: By every modern standard of design, the 1937 Ford V-8 is a big, roomy car. Extra space is in the body where you need it, not taken up by the engine under the hood. Comfort of the Center-Poise Ride is increased by smoother action of the long-tapering springs with new-type interleaved pressure lubrication. The whole car is quieter too.

1937 FORD V-8 NOW ON DISPLAY

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 6, 1936.

Opinion Supports U. S. Gestures in South America, Poll Shows

**Sentiment Now Opposes
3d Term for Roosevelt
In Nation-Wide Survey**

Today's Opinions—2

THIRD TERM FOR ROOSEVELT
Sentiment favoring term for American Presidents has been strong before. It may be stronger during the next four years, even though President Roosevelt—like President Coolidge—should not "choose to run." As the result of an exclusive nation-wide test, the "institute answers these questions about third term sentiment, as of today:

- How many Americans believe Roosevelt should be a candidate again in 1940?
- How do Republicans and Democrats divide on the question?
- What reasons do they give?

By Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Before the election of 1940 rolls around, President Roosevelt may face unusually strong temptations to be a candidate for a third term. It is a problem that every popular second-term executive has met.

The opposition comes from Democrats as well as Republicans.

"Should President Roosevelt be a candidate for a third term in 1940?" the Institute asked American voters in every state in the Union.

"Yes," answered 31%.

"No," countered 69%.

The tradition which George Washington created, and which Thomas Jefferson and James Madison helped to cement, remains one of the strongest of our unwritten laws—more enduring than many of the principles written into the original Constitution itself but since amended.

Between now and 1940 opinion may change. That is one reason why the Institute of Public Opinion has conducted the poll at this time. It reflects the wishes of the same electorate that has just given President Roosevelt the greatest electoral majority in 116 years.

Republicans Almost Unanimous.

Ballots from Republicans are 92% to 8% against a third term for President Roosevelt, in spite of the fact that some Republican strategists believe the surest way to recover national power in 1940 is to encourage the President to defy the third-term tradition.

Roosevelt has given no indication that he desires a third term, or that he would accept his party's nomination again even if drafted; but 45% of the Democrats in today's poll believe that he should put precedent aside and run.

Probably the Democratic party is as large as it is only because there are no other candidates. The national scene has not yet thrust forward other Democrats of a popular stature comparable to the President's. But other candidates will surely emerge, and future Institute polls will measure their effect on third-term sentiment.

Socialists oppose Roosevelt as a candidate for a third term by a vote of 83% to 17%. Other third party voters disapprove, 75% to 25%.

Of all the important classes of voters, only persons on relief are today in favor of a third term for Roosevelt. But reliefers, mindful that New Deal generosity began with him, are 60% to 40% for a Roosevelt candidacy four years hence. A summary of the vote of important groups follows:

Roosevelt a Candidate in 1940?	
YES	NO
Farmers 25%	75%
Small Towns 20	80
Cities 33	67

Verbatim Comments.

Verbatim comments compiled by the Institute of Public Opinion illustrate the conflicting attitudes which the third-term issue arouses.

A typical Southern farmer believes that Roosevelt should break the third-term precedent "just the way he's broken all the other precedents."

"We shun our leaders too early," is the opinion of an Easterner.

"If Roosevelt can be re-elected his experience would be invaluable."

But a Republican in Atlanta, Georgia, favors Roosevelt as a third-term candidate "so he can be properly defeated."

The most vociferous opinion comes from persons who oppose another term.

"We need Washingtons, not dictators."

"The Democrats would have a stranglehold on the United States if Roosevelt ran again and won."

"Roosevelt wouldn't run a third time; it's un-American."

Difference Between Theory, Practice.

Last June, when the Institute asked a cross section of the nation's voters, "Should a President be eligible for a third term?" their answer was "no." But the difference of opinion was not so great as in today's poll. Fifty-seven voters out of 100, on the average, opposed eligibility for a third term.

Today's poll, which found 69 voters out of 100 opposed to a third term for Roosevelt, shows the difference between theory and practice.

In the June poll numerous Republicans approved the principle; whereas the same voters would probably not approve if the candidate were Roosevelt. The following table contrasts the vote in the two polls, section by section:

JUNE		TODAY	
% Saying President Should Be Eligible	% Favoring F.D.R. For Third Term	% Saying President Should Be Eligible	% Favoring F.D.R.
New England States 44%	32%	44%	35%
Middle Atlantic States 42	25	42	29
East Central States 39	25	45	32
West Central States 42	29	44	32
South 45	32	44	29
Rocky Mountain States 44	32	44	29
Pacific Coast States 44	31	44	29
NATION 43	31	43	31

Persons on relief averaged 62% in favor of the eligibility principle in the early test. Today they favor a third term for Roosevelt by almost the same vote, 60%.

Next Week

Since 1933 the supreme court has voted against the Roosevelt administration eight times out of ten in cases involving the New Deal. In the coming week, the court will hand down many more decisions which will make history. What position does public opinion—ultimate source of all governmental power in a democracy—now take regarding the supreme court?

In an Institute survey a year ago voters opposed any limiting of its



Although American voters have unshakably refused to join the League of Nations, a majority today are in favor of a regional league of nations for the republics of North and South America. Insert, above: President Roosevelt as he left for Buenos Aires to open the Inter-American Conference for the Maintenance of Peace. His reception there was an outstanding ovation.

Voters Favor American Peace League, 56%-44%

Democrats, Republicans in Agreement; Referendum Does Not Mean Approval of Geneva Assembly, However.

Today's Opinions—1

AN AMERICAN LEAGUE OF NATIONS
The Monroe Doctrine is 118 years old this week as President Roosevelt addressed the Pan-American peace conference at Buenos Aires and outlined a new and wider doctrine of peace and neutrality for the Western Hemisphere. Today the Institute publishes results of a nation-wide poll on inter-American affairs. The poll answers these questions:

- How far will the United States go today toward Pan-American co-operation?
- What sections of opinion in this country favor an American League of Nations?
- Is the U. S. ready to join the League of Nations at Geneva?

By GEORGE GALLUP

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—American voters—suspicious of foreign entanglements and instinctively isolationists since the days of George Washington—are willing to ratify today a system of security for the western hemisphere that would be nothing short of an American League of Nations.

This trend of opinion, which coincides with the Pan-American peace conference at Buenos Aires, is revealed for the first time in an informal referendum conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

In order to make the people's wishes available on this question, the Institute confronted a cross-section of the voters in each state with the question:

"Should the countries of North and South America form their own league of nations?"

Out of every 100 voters, on the average, 56 answer "yes"; 44 say "no."

Their decision is of the utmost significance, for it occurs at a time when Europe's collective peace seems icy with paralysis and when delegates from 24 American nations are exploring paths to a new continental accord at Buenos Aires. President Roosevelt has undertaken a journey of 13,000 miles to give the conference the most auspicious possible beginning.

The success of Pan-American co-operation depends, however, on public opinion within the countries concerned. Today's Institute poll confirms the friendly gestures made this week in the Argentine capital by President Roosevelt, Secretary Hull and other members of the United States delegation. It shows that a preponderant section of the American public is willing to go even as far as a "league"—swallowing its traditional distaste for alliances—if that will guarantee common security for North and South America.

Democrats Most in Favor.

Democrats, the Institute finds, are more anxious for a co-operative agreement with Latin America than members of other parties. For one reason, the idea for the current Pan-American peace conference came from President Roosevelt a year ago, when he sent personal letters to the presidents of southern republics. From the President, too, came the conference's basic aims—peace, neutrality and trade—which it may take a "league" to accomplish.

Not only Democrats, however, but Republicans and members of minor parties favor an American League of Nations. Party by party, the vote in today's Institute poll is:

A Pan-American League?	
YES	NO
Democrats 60%	40%
Republicans 51	49
Socialists 8	47
Others 5	44
NATION 56	44

With heavy Democratic majorities in its voting rolls, the south leads all other sections in approving a Pan-American league. Not far behind, however, come New England, and the east and Rocky Mountain states. In the grain belt states and on the Pacific coast the voters are divided 50-50 and 48-52 against the plan, respectively.

In spite of these sectional differences there is a solid groundwork of sentiment for a league based on the triple objectives of peace, neutrality and trade. Future Institute polls will show whether it waxes or wanes.

Not Approved by Geneva.

The vote for an American League of Nations is not a belated vote of confidence for the Geneva organization. Probably there has been no right-about-face on that score since the disillusioned days of 1919 and 1920, when the Republican "irreconcilables" of the United States Senate, led by Hiram Johnson, William E. Borah, Henry Cabot Lodge and Philander Knox, blocked ratification of Woodrow Wilson's plan.

This was confirmed one year ago when the American Institute of Public Opinion conducted a nation-wide referendum on the question of co-operation with the League against aggressor nations. Public opinion defeated the proposal by a vote of 71% to 29%.

Distrust of the "Geneva League" may even be a contributing cause of sentiment for a Pan-American league, for a league with headquarters in Washington or Buenos Aires or Mexico City would obviously supersede Geneva in affairs of this hemisphere.

Conversely, some may have voted against a league of American nations in today's poll because they still hope to have the United States sit down at Geneva.

Farmers and persons living in small towns register the strongest support for a regional agreement, whereas young voters, as a class, are most opposed.

Anniversary of Monroe Doctrine.

It was on December 2, 1823, that a United States congress, troubled by an unsettled political situation in Spain which threatened to reach into the western hemisphere, listened to President Monroe's famous pronouncement against European interference in the two Americas. That was the Monroe Doctrine, welcomed in 1823 but unpalatable as "Yankee imperialism" today to every country south of the Rio Grande. On December 1, 1936—almost exactly 113 years later—the Pan-American peace conference heard President Roosevelt reinterpret Monroe. Today's poll illuminates the public opinion behind an important new phase in western hemisphere history.

Voters Approve Peace Moves Here

In presenting the results of its first nation-wide survey on divorce, the Institute emphasizes that its poll measures only the extent of public opinion—not its intensity. It may be that 45 per cent in South Carolina who favor easier divorce regulations there, for instance, will exert more influence in the future than the satisfied majority. Vigorous minority action in other states may well alter the patterns of existing law.

But comments from thousands of ballots show the prevailing satisfaction. Typical are these:

"Leave the law as it is; there are too many divorces and too little seriousness in marriage already."

"The law is liberal enough; it should encourage people to stay married."

Meanwhile the subject of divorce seems destined for increased attention again as the United States moves back into a period of increased wages and incomes, when, historically, America's divorce mills grind faster and faster.

Two Terms Enough, Voters Say



Above, the inauguration of President Roosevelt on the steps of the Capitol four years ago. Voters oppose the suggestion that he become a candidate again in 1940 by a vote of 69 per cent to 31 per cent.

PONTIAC TO INCREASE PRODUCTION AGAIN

Factory Now Building Over a Thousand Cars a Day.

A material upward revision of the 1937 sales projection of the Pontiac Motor Company has been deemed advisable following the announcement of the new line and the enthusiastic reception given to the automobile shows in many parts of the country. November and December sales have both been increased and the plant is turning out more than 1,000 cars a day, according to C. P. Simpson, vice president and general sales manager.

"Our bank of unfilled retail orders is two and one-half times greater than at any time during the last year including the peak of the spring selling season," Simpson said.

The same story of increased sales comes from every one of the auto shows, he observed, a story of millions of American motorists who are a buying mood such as the industry has never experienced before.

That summarizes the situation as Simpson sees it following a thorough checkup of the cities where shows are being held.

Analyzing many of the shows, he observed, "In Detroit 175 orders for Pontiacs were taken during the first three days of the show compared with 102 for the same period last year. The number of good prospects obtained shows an even greater gain with more than three times the number of new cars.

"Pontiac dealers in metropolitan Detroit have more than 1,000 unfilled orders at the present time.

"In New York where the show has come to a close, Pontiac received the most enthusiastic reception in its history. Retail orders more than doubled those of last year. Although 4 do not have the exact number of sales, 641 had been taken through the first five days and reports indicate they will closely approach the 1,000 mark at the close.

"Home reports that all previous attendance records have been broken. Pontiac sales during the first three days tripled those of the same period of the 1935 fall show. Our dealers are confident they will sell from three to four times the number of cars they did at the show one year ago.

"From Akron where shows are in progress, come reports that sales should double those of last year. In fact, we have over 700 unfilled orders from our dealers in those three cities.

"In Washington, D. C., all-time attendance records have been broken at the show. The public is so anxious to handle the crowds and our dealers took 50 per cent more retail orders during the first three days than in the entire show week last year.

"The Los Angeles show is the most enthusiastic in their history and there was an increase of 50 per cent in Pontiac sales during the first three days.

"Attendance at the San Francisco auto show is double that of last year. Dealers from all over northern California are bringing more prospects to the show than for many years. Pontiac sales there are more than double last year. Buying interest is very high throughout the show. People are impressed with increased size of Pontiac cars.

"Our dealers in St. Louis, where the show has just opened, predict that sales will be 40 per cent above those of last year's show. Attendance shows a marked increase.

"Shows in Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Lancaster and Chillicothe, Ohio, and Lexington, Ky., are enjoying upwards of 100 per cent increase in attendance. Sales are up at every point.

"With an increase in sales such as we now expect for 1937, Pontiac should top its best previous year, which was 1928, by around 50,000 cars."

OLDS SALES UP HUNDRED PER CENT

Records Being Made at Local Automobile Shows.

Better than 130 per cent more Oldsmobile Sixes and Eights are being sold at Oldsmobile shows throughout the country than were sold at the same shows last year, it was announced today by D. E. Ralston, Oldsmobile's vice president and general sales manager.

At the 130 shows held recently in New York, Chicago and Detroit, Oldsmobile sales figures showed an increase much larger in proportion than the increase in attendance—heralded as the greatest in the history of the annual exhibitions, Mr. Ralston pointed out.

The greatest sales increase noted so far is in Toledo, Ohio, where 313 per cent more Oldsmobiles were sold than during the show period a year ago. In Detroit, sales jumped 210 per cent. Sales increases in other leading show cities are Chicago, 183 per cent; Boston, 145 per cent; New York, 77 per cent; Cincinnati, 77 per cent, and Philadelphia, 38 per cent.

Oldsmobile's modern factories, on which six and one-half million dollars were recently spent in preparing for the production of the 1937 models, are turning out more than one thousand cars daily. It is expected that more than 25,000 cars will be built and shipped from Lansing during the month of December, with still larger schedules laid down for the following months. Both public and dealers are expanded and modern facilities point to a new all-time record for Oldsmobile in 1937.

NORTH CAROLINA CALLS SPECIAL LEGISLATURE

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 5.—Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus issued a call today for a special session of the North Carolina general assembly to meet December 10 at 11 a. m. to enact special legislation. The lawmakers would be asked to pass legislation "acceptable to the Federal Security Board."

The 1936 legislature passed a security measure but the federal board ruled it was insufficient to meet its requirements.

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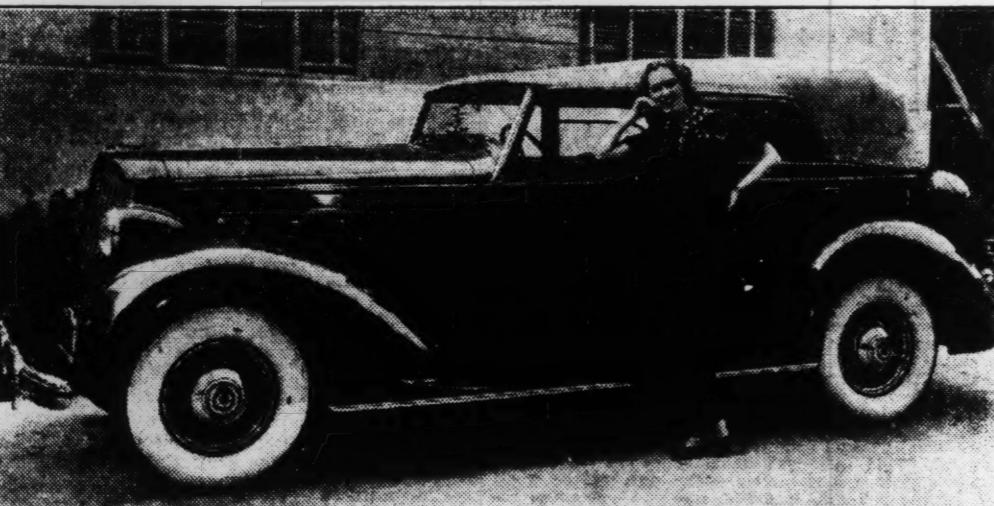
Fleetwood's custom body plant in Detroit supplies this smart styling for the four-door sedan in the Cadillac '37 Series—V-8 line. This car is one of those featured in the showing at the Capital Automobile Company, 830 West Peachtree, N. W.

Bob Smith, Famous Ball Player, Gets Ford



C. J. Chastain, of the First-Cotton Motors, Inc., Ford and Lincoln dealers, is shown delivering Bob Smith, big league baseball player, his new Ford V-8. Bob is one of the veteran big leaguers brought up around Atlanta sandlots.

Eleanor Powell Selects Packard



Eleanor Powell, moviegoers' newest star, is a real motoring enthusiast, and on her off days spends most of her time on the open roads. She is shown above with her newest and favorite car, a Packard Convertible Sedan.

General Motors Truck Men Meet



will offer two excellent boxing bouts. The automobile industry is winding up a successful year and this meeting is in the nature of a celebration of a good business that has been enjoyed, and in expectation of another good year during 1937. The 1936 officers of the association are:

Elwin W. Tomlinson, president; Walter Y. Anthony, first vice president; Wiley Moore, second vice president; A. L. Bell Isle, honorary secretary-treasurer; L. L. Austin, secre-

GOVERNOR OF BAHAMAS
NASSAU, Bahamas, Dec. 5.—Governor Bode Clifford of the Bahamas here has been invited to attend the all-American air conference at Miami, Dec. 10-12, as the guest of Mayor A. D. H. Fossey. The Governor will be accompanied by Captain Clyde and Lieut. Commander Longden, his aide-de-camp.

Tire Executive



These men conducted a most enthusiastic meeting of General Motors truck and coach dealers here this past week. The entire group of officials and dealers here and the officials of the Atlanta division, Back row left to right: H. T. DeLart, manager advertising and sales promotion, Pontiac, Mich.; J. E. Singer, southern regional sales manager, Memphis, Tenn., and Robert A. Camp, Atlanta zone manager. Seated: T. C. Stratton, vice president, Yellow Manufacturing Acceptance Corporation; H. J. Watson, southern regional manager.

The General Motors truck and coach division of Yellow Truck & Coach Manufacturing Company, of Pontiac, Mich., this past week presented a series of desks and trophies throughout the country to present to dealers the new GMC trucks for 1937 and outline sales plans for the coming year.

Officials of the company will attend each of the meetings and luncheons at which will be displayed the various models offered for 1937.

In discussing the new year and the company's program for 1937, J. P. Little, vice president directing sales, said the company expects a "banner year."

"In view of our extensive line of cab over engine models and the lowest-priced one-half ton GMC model

ever put on the market, I am sure we are not being overly optimistic in expecting the 1937 GMC sales to surpass all previous records," he said.

The truck models, which possess a new distinction in truck streamlining, will offer to buyers for the first time dual tone color combinations unique in the commercial car field, as well as many refinements throughout the entire line.

Plans have been completed for the big annual meeting and celebration of the Atlanta Automobile Association, which will be held Friday evening, December 18, 6 p. m., at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

The committee on arrangements, headed by Hal Smith, is making elaborate preparations for the meeting this year. The brief program for 1937, which officers and directors for 1937 will be elected, will get under way at 6 p. m. Following the service of the dinner an elaborate entertainment program will be put on under the direction of Al Bell Isle, chairman of this feature. In addition to entertainment features similar to those which have been staged in the past the committee

Safety, Comfort, Ease of Control, Three Most Important Driving Aids

By STUART G. BAITS,
Vice President and Assistant General
Manager, Hudson Motor Car
Company.

Three major characteristics must be built into the automobile of today in order to satisfy the exacting requirements of modern conditions. These three requirements are safety, comfort and ease of control. Many other qualities are desirable beyond these three, but without them they are meaningless.

When we design a car for safety, it entails a tremendous number of factors. All of us are aware that every part must have sufficient strength to do its appointed task without being stressed to a degree which in any way approaches the danger point. Generally speaking, the car must be balanced in parts subjected to the shock of rough roads and high-speed driving, but even though every part were to times the required size and made of the finest alloy steels that money can buy, they would be useless unless a balanced design is used which gives all of the elements of stability to the car under any circumstances.

It is just as important to have a low center of gravity, for instance, as every experienced driver feels from the moment he takes the car out on the road. Properly distributed front and rear weight, accurate steering, plenty of acceleration and the proper distribution of weight are all elements of this car.

Half of LaSalles' has been a long time since any manufacturer in this quality field received from a single point an order for more than 200 automobiles. And the "gross and a half" of LaSalles' was but part of the shipments Mr. Pabst requested "as soon as possible."

"As with all of our current wholesale orders, the Don Lee commitment was brought about by the strong impetus in retail deliveries. The Don Lee Corporation and its many other distributors and dealers is having difficulty keeping an ample stock of cars in showrooms for demonstration and on display, but our production is rapidly being stepped up to the public demand and immediate deliveries are available in nearly all instances now," Mr. Dreystadt said.

DEFICIT OF 3 BILLIONS SEEN BY U. S. CHAMBER
WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—(UPI)—The United States Chamber of Commerce tonight predicted the federal deficit for 1938 will "approach \$3,000,000,000" although rising revenues under the 1936 tax act may reduce the figure slightly.

The chamber declared that rising expenditures for unemployment relief were a direct cause for the high deficit—considerably above the estimate made by President Roosevelt September 2 when he figured a 1937 deficit of \$2,000,000,000, plus possibly \$500,000,000 for additional relief costs.

"Despite the fact that assembly is now virtually at capacity, our bank of unfilled car orders continues to mount," Mr. Dreystadt declared in discussing the reception of new models. "On October 30, we had on hand orders for 7,740 automobiles. On November 30, although we shipped 7,005 cars during the month, the total was 5,160, showing that demand grows more rapidly than we were able to meet it."

"The condition is all the more flattering to the new cars when you consider they have been on exhibition only three weeks. Adding the unfilled orders to orders already filled, bonds file business with the 1937 models represents more than half the total production of the 1936 series."

Orders for the new Cadillac-LaSalles are not confined to any one section of the country, said Mr. Dreystadt. He resumed:

"The other day we received a letter from Fred Pabst, general manager of Don Lee, Inc., our San Francisco distributor, that is more or less typical. Mr. Pabst ordered a gross and a

Two Special Holiday Cruises
BRITANNIC
CHRISTMAS, NEW YEAR'S CRUISE
FROM N. Y., DEC. 18, MIDNIGHT... 15 DAYS... \$107.50 UP
TO ST. THOMAS, LA GUAYA, CURACAO, CARTAGENA,
PANAMA AND HAVANA. You cruise 4,800 miles. A day and
night in Panama... two days and a night in the sophisticated
Cuban capital during International Sports Week.

BERENGARIA NEW YEAR'S EVE CRUISE
FROM N. Y., DEC. 29, 3 P. M. ... 5 DAYS... \$77.50 UP
Spend two days and two nights sampling Nassau's countless
sports, famed beaches, leisurely ultra-smart air. An
elegant cruise... better book your accommodation early!

LATER SUNSHINE CRUISES . . .
BRITANNIC TO NASSAU... 6 DAYS... \$75 UP
Nassau concentrates the gay social life of
smart winter escapers. You have two days
and two nights there at the season's height.

GEORGIC FROM N. Y. JAN. 9 AND JANUARY 23
TO BERMUDA, PORT-AU-PRINCE,
HAVANA, NASSAU... 11 DAYS... \$140 UP
Daylight days in two premier pleasure-
totes, Bermuda, Nassau. Explore primitive
Haiti, day and night in gay Havana.

BRITANNIC FROM N. Y. JAN. 16
TO NASSAU, HAVANA... 8 DAYS... \$100 UP
A day in Nassau... two days and two nights
in Havana. And the Britannic, with gay public
rooms, her flair for the best in entertainment,
heightens your pleasure in these ports.

6-Day CARINTHIA Cruises to Nassau \$70 UP
JANUARY 23 AND EVERY SATURDAY TO MARCH 27
Take a long week-end, add a few days... spend them in the
cruising Carinthia. A full day and evening in Nassau... for
Paradise Beach, old forts, new night clubs. 6-day cruises from
\$70, one way from \$65, round trip with stop-over from \$95.

GEORGIC FROM N. Y. FEB. 6 AND FEBRUARY 27
TO THE WEST INDIES AND SOUTH AMERICA... 18 DAYS... \$220 UP
Itinerary: St. Thomas, St. Pierre, Fort de France,
Brighton, Port of Spain, Grenada, La Guaira,
Caracas, Cartagena, Panama, Kingston, Havana.

...and completing a vast program
THE AQUITANIA CRUISE DELUXE
TO SOUTH AMERICA AND THE WEST INDIES
VENEZUELA • BRAZIL • URUGUAY • ARGENTINA
FROM NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 17... 40 DAYS... \$495 UP
Itinerary: Nassau, Panama, La Guaira, Barbados,
Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo (for Buenos
Aires), Rio de Janeiro (second call), and Trinidad.
5½ days to Rio de Janeiro, 2 days in Montevideo,
5 days in the Argentine.

HOLIDAY TRIPS . . .
Spend Christmas and New Year's in the TROPICS Visiting
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HAVANA
NASSAU

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CUNARD WHITE STAR CRUISES

NASH SERVICEMEN TO HOLD MEETING

Dealers Over Entire Country Send Servicemen to Kenosha.

December 15 will mark an important date for Nash-LaFayette service and parts men for on that day the annual service convention will start at the factory in Kenosha.

Nash believes that too much cannot

be done to train the field organization

to serve the best interests of Nash

and LaFayette owners.

The contention at the factory

will be the purchase of the site

and the widening of the four surrounding streets.

The city hall will be constructed from funds granted

dealers' mechanics in every section of the country.

Similar meetings are scheduled

twice a year. Nash mechanics look

forward to these training courses for

they appreciate that intensive training

of this nature enables them to serve

THE CONSTITUTION

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ATLANTA, GA., DEC. 6, 1936.

VITALLY NEEDED REFORMS

FACE NEW ADMINISTRATION

Out of the welter of conflicting reports, of charges and counter-charges, that during the past two weeks have involved the officials and the conduct of the police and fire departments, emerges one clearly defined fact—that there must be fundamental changes in the method of administration of these two departments charged with the protection of the lives and property of the people of the city.

So long as they remain political footballs, to be kicked around at the whim of selfish and unscrupulous politicians; as long as their heads are heads in name only and not in fact; and as their ranks are filled with men chosen for political reasons and not for fitness for the job, Atlanta cannot expect to receive the kind of policing and fire protection to which it is entitled and which it must have.

Two weeks ago the city was deeply shocked by the death of three persons, as the result of what the grand jury terms inefficient and bungling work on the part of the fire department in fighting a blaze in the business heart of the city. In addition, widespread apprehension was created as to what might happen if a more serious conflagration should occur.

Only a few days later there followed the charge by a group of citizens that the chief of police, while under the influence of intoxicants, had engaged in rowdy and disorderly conduct.

To this end the grand jury recommends that—

Both departments should be placed under the sole direction of a director of public safety, who should be appointed by the mayor with the advice and consent of city council.

Such a director of public safety should have the absolute power to hire and fire, and should be responsible for his actions solely to the mayor of the city of Atlanta. Chiefs of both departments should be appointed by and be responsible to such a director of public safety, and both chiefs should be placed beyond the reach of political influence from any source whatsoever.

The grand jury finds also that the equipment of the fire department is inexcusably antiquated and strongly recommends the appointment of a commission of experts, not connected with the city government, to ascertain the department's needs, both as regards apparatus and more adequate training methods.

Major-elect Hartsfield has pledged that the incoming administration will undertake a vigorous and thorough house cleaning which will sweep from both the police and fire departments the conditions and the personnel responsible.

It is better that the correction of the intolerable conditions now existing in these vitally important municipal departments should be left to the new administration. Major-elect Hartsfield is earnest, sincere and determined that under his administration the city government will render better and more economical service and that the recurring scandals that have prevented the proper functioning of several of its most vitally important departments shall be brought to an end.

In the face of these findings, reached by the grand jury after hearing the testimony of many witnesses and a careful study of all available facts, the board of firemen continues to dilly-dally, to paralyze any gasoline motor, is be-

ignoring both the report of the jury and the public demand for an authoritative statement as to the work of the department in connection with this fire.

Not until Friday night, more than two weeks after the fire, did the board issue a statement in which the department was entirely exonerated of the charges of inefficiency and lack of proper direction. Earlier in the week the board had refused to adopt resolutions of censure drawn up by a committee of its members who rightfully and courageously put a higher value on the safety of the lives and property of the people of the city than on saving the department from what the grand jury holds is deserved criticism for its work in connection with this fire.

Instead of earnestly endeavoring to get at the root of the trouble in the department, the board of firemen spent its time during the two weeks following the fire in reinstating, over the earnest protests of the chief, men who had been suspended or fired for serious offenses.

A man convicted of being drunk and engaging in a fight on a street, for which he was fined in police court, was put back to work with the amazing statement that his fine and one-day suspension was sufficient punishment.

Another man, a high-ranking officer of the department, was given only a nominal suspension on drinking charges, despite the plea of the chief that discipline in the department could not be maintained unless its officers were properly punished for violations of its rules.

Such action by the board is tantamount to an open invitation to the members of the department to go out and get drunk whenever they want to, with the assurance that they will suffer but little.

A prime qualification for a position on either the fire or police force should be that the applicant is sober and law-abiding.

These two instances, illustrative of many others which have occurred in both the fire and police departments, emphasize the destructive influence of politics in the public service. Certainly the chiefs of these departments, whoever they may be, cannot be expected to get results when their hands are tied by boards generally chiefly influenced in their decisions by personal and political reasons.

If, as the grand jury inferentially charges, the lack of efficiency in both the fire and police departments is attributable to the destructive influence of politics, a shocked public, many thousand members of which saw at least two of the victims of this fire meet agonizing deaths which might have been avoided, will not be content until these influences are wholly removed.

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ignoring both the report of the jury and the public demand for an authoritative statement as to the work of the department in connection with this fire.

What the city must have is a complete house cleaning of destructive political influences, of antiquated methods, and of unfit and inefficient municipal employees.

A long-suffering public, come finally to the end of its patience, will visit a storm of disapproval upon any who, for selfish or political reasons, may attempt to block whatever constructive program of reform is sought by the incoming administration.

DRIVERS' LICENSES AND SAFETY

One of the paramount duties of the Georgia general assembly which meets in January will be to enact a measure based on the standard drivers' license law now in operation in a total of twenty-one states and the District of Columbia, and provide for the creation of a state highway patrol with a division for the examination of drivers and automobiles operated under Georgia licenses.

Georgia can no longer bear the stigma of leading the ghastly record of deaths, injuries and property damage due to automobile accidents, in proportion to population and gallons of gasoline consumed. The standard drivers' license law is not an untried remedy aimed at lessening such highway losses. Laws conforming to standard requirements have been in effect in several eastern states and in some of the Pacific coast states for from 12 to 20 years. Results have been so marked that in no case has such a law ever been repealed or weakened.

Until 1935 North Carolina had a small highway patrol, which was busy most of the time collecting taxes. A law was passed in 1935 to enlarge its highway patrol and provide for a drivers' license. As a result for the first nine months of 1936 there were 689 motor fatalities as compared with 757 for the same period in 1935; this, despite an increase of more than 10 per cent in the number of motor vehicle registrations. During the month of September, 1936, 88 were killed as against 116 in September, 1935.

Virginia, with a population, number of motor vehicles, and miles of highway comparable with Georgia, passed the standard drivers' license act in 1932. It had 856 motor fatalities during 1935 as against 937 in Georgia.

From 1926 to 1935 states having the standard drivers' license law reduced motor vehicle deaths from a rate of 25 per 10,000,000 gallons of gasoline consumption to 19.7. Southern states without license laws advanced from 24 to 32, an increase of 33 per cent.

On the opposite page Representative Clement E. Sutton, of Wilkes county, presents the third in a series of articles citing the necessity of the Georgia assembly passing adequate measures to check the slaughter in highway accidents in the state. His article in this issue is a comprehensive exposition of how the matter is handled in Pennsylvania, a pioneer in the movement for highway safety.

The practical operation of the standard drivers' license law works no hardship upon any motorist; the cost is an insignificant matter; the tests required need give no competent driver any concern. Every driver is entitled to expect that other drivers will be reasonably skillful and careful. To provide this protection for the motoring public, the privilege of operating a motor vehicle should be given only to those people who qualify as safe and efficient drivers and whose vehicles are properly equipped with brakes, lights, tires and other necessities so as not to become a hazard to other cars in traffic.

The drivers' license law raises the standard of driver performance, and its effect is not only to take a few drivers off the road, but to make a much larger number of drivers fit to stay on the road.

Then there was the commander in Madrid who gave the regiment a 15-minute fight talk, only to find that none of the boys spoke Spanish.

It is better that the correction of the intolerable conditions now existing in these vitally important municipal departments should be left to the new administration. Major-elect Hartsfield is earnest, sincere and determined that under his administration the city government will render better and more economical service and that the recurring scandals that have prevented the proper functioning of several of its most vitally important departments shall be brought to an end.

In the face of these findings, reached by the grand jury after hearing the testimony of many witnesses and a careful study of all available facts, the board of firemen continues to dilly-dally, to paralyze any gasoline motor, is be-

ignoring both the report of the jury and the public demand for an authoritative statement as to the work of the department in connection with this fire.

The time comes when we must assume again an attitude of high indignation against the industrial smoke nuisance, bless its heart.

ONLY TOO TRUE

The friendly complaint expressed in a communication appearing elsewhere on this page by John H. Brennan, a Chicago citizen who recently traveled through Georgia by automobile, forcefully emphasizes the almost unbelievable indifference of both officers and the public to conditions on the highways in this state which would not be tolerated elsewhere.

This visitor to Georgia asks, "Is there a law in Georgia that requires cattle owners to allow them free access to highways?" and cites that in traveling only a short distance in a south Georgia county he had to stop "at least 20 times" to scare cows from the road.

The tragic results possible from permitting cattle to frequent the highways was strikingly brought home to Atlantans only a few weeks ago when William Candler, one of the city's most valuable citizens, met death in south Georgia when his car was wrecked after striking a cow.

No wonder that this autoist, accustomed to traveling in states where recognition is given to the necessity of protecting the lives of innocent and law-abiding citizens on the highways, marvels at the number of "one-eyed automobiles," and those with no tail lights, which are to be found on even the chief traffic arteries of the state.

In addition to the stunning loss in life, limb and property, a further penalty Georgia is paying for the conditions on the highways is emphasized in the inquiry of this Illinois citizen that "I like Georgia and Georgians, but as man to man, wouldn't you suggest that I tell my friends in the middle west who are going to Florida, to go on the train and pass up the risks they will run by driving through Georgia?"

Georgia has no more valuable asset than the lives of its citizens, and yet hundreds are being sacrificed needlessly every year on our highways because we do not enact and enforce the simple safety laws which have eliminated much of the dangers on the public thoroughfares of other states.

Material contribution to the property and development of the state comes from the presence of tourists in Georgia, especially in the fall and spring season when families from the north and west come southward to spend the winter in Florida.

The extent to which this tourist travel through the state by automobile is lessened because of the unreasonable dangers encountered on Georgia highways is indicated by the communication of this "good friend" of Georgia, who is amazed at the indifference of Georgians to dangers that can be eliminated.

The general assembly will have no more vitally important task when it meets in January than to create an efficient and well-equipped state highway system and to supply laws that will require all users of the public highways to rigidly observe the same safety precautions which are operating to save lives and property in other states.

ALAS, SPINACH!

After many years in which fond, and worried, mothers have told rebellious children that they must eat spinach if they would grow up strong and healthy, even though they did not like it, come a couple of renowned professors of physiological chemistry who assert that spinach, after digestion, does not possess the wonderful body-building properties ascribed to it.

The late Dr. Lafayette B. Mendel, a pioneer nutritionist, first instituted a study of spinach, and Drs. George T. Cowgill and Mak K. Horwitt, of New Haven (Yale), extended the research. They found that the vegetable is easily digested, but that less than one-half of its iron and less than one-third of its calcium content are absorbed by the body during the process of assimilation. Consequently, the public, the privilege of operating a motor vehicle should be given only to those people who qualify as safe and efficient drivers and whose vehicles are properly equipped with brakes, lights, tires and other necessities so as not to become a hazard to other cars in traffic.

They conclude that to obtain benefit a child would have to eat about three times the normal portion—a difficult accomplishment, as the normal portion is usually consumed under duress.

However, spinach has its usefulness, it is revealed. As it is believed, it lessens its consumption, Dr. Horwitt said:

I doubt it very much. I still eat spinach, although I am rather tired of looking at it after these two years in which I have worked with it. But, like all vegetables, it is good rough.

It is stated that all other vegetables will be analyzed, so in due time we may learn what body-building properties we absorb by eating onions, turnip tops, okra and other root and leaf garden products. Perhaps the learned scientists will also inform us of the value of pot liquor, and whether to drink or not to drink our corn soup.

A mysterious ray, calculated to paralyze any gasoline motor, is be-

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

You have seen gangsters,
Tough and ugly ones,
In pictures on the screen,
In the news.
Well, he looked like that.We were together,
It was late at night,
Waiting on the corner,
For the car—
My wallet was.I noticed his hand,
Pushed under his coat,
Began, then, to worry,
Thought, "Suppose
He's clutching a gun!"Street was quite empty
Except for we two;
Inside I grew cold,
While sweat oozed
From under my hat.Then, his coat opened,
I saw that he held,
Gently, a starving
City stray—
A naive young cat.The Case of the
Well-Worn Bank Steps.What do you make of this:
Just a few steps from the corner,
Five Points, on Marietta street, is
the entrance to one of Atlanta's big banks.
Leading up to the main banking room
is a stairway, with a brass railing
dividing it into two sections, one for
ascending and one for descending.The ridges tread prevent feet slipping.
The treads leading upward are worn
smooth, most of them. And those
coming down are not worn at all. As
good as new, in fact.Discussed the matter with a friend
of mine, cashier of the bank.I suggested, inasmuch as it seemed
evident far more people went up than
came down, the bank must be re-
sponsible, in some way, for the phe-
nomenon.Asked if it was possible so many
people to go up, told their security
was inadequate, had jumped out of
the windows.Or could it be the incoming patrons
are so laden with currency for deposit,
and the outgoers so lightened, it makes
all this difference in these brases?The cashier wanted to go into a
technical explanation, saying people
go up to the bank, not down. Or that
the people coming down. Or that
they stepped closer to the edges of the
steps. Or something like that.But I refuse to accept such prosaic
explanations of what I insist is a real
mystery thriller.What DOES the bank do with the
bodies?

Picturesque

Atlantans of Old.

Press Huddleston indulged in a lit-
tle reminiscence last night.He descended on the subject of pec-
uliar characters who were familiar
on the streets of Atlanta, long ago.Spoke of the good man, the fellow
who roamed around in a little wag-
gon drawn by a goat.Of well-known officers of the police
force, friends of everyone and indis-
solubly linked with the history of
the city.

And of "Old Limerick."

"Old Limerick," he said, was a dis-
reputable greybeard, his career large-
ly confined to repetitions of coarse
cassock drinking. Very frequently, Press
said, "Old Limerick" would be so inebriated that he would load him into a
car and drive him home."Old Limerick" was a dis-
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Markers on Local Historic Sites Planned by Commerce Chamber

Atlanta's historic and colorful past is about to receive a public recognition that has long been deserved. Markers that will guide tourists to the spots where Atlanta's history was written and will help to educate Atlantans in the founding and the early struggles to build and preserve the city will be placed by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the Atlanta Historical Society.

The plan was launched at a meeting of directors of the Chamber of Commerce, officers and directors of the Historical Society and representatives of the Atlanta Hotel Men's Association and the Atlanta Convention and Tourism Bureau.

Instruction was given the meeting when W. Eugene Harrington, president of the Chamber and sponsor of the movement, read a letter from Margaret Mitchell, author of "Gone With the Wind," in which she recounted struggles she had had with tourists passing through Atlanta who can find no one to show them locations of historic spots they want to visit and appeal to her.

The movement launched by Harrington is to serve these purposes:

1. To encourage the visits of tourists to Atlanta and to make their visits pleasant and profitable to them while they are here.

2. To assure for Atlanta steady revenue by attracting to the city a creditable share of the tourists who flock to southern resorts for the winter, and to increase now about 3,000,000 persons annually.

3. To revive and stimulate the interest of Atlantans in their city's historic associations.

4. To familiarize all Atlantans with actual locations of historic scenes so that every citizen will be equipped to direct visitors to points of interest.

Loans

On automobiles, household goods, endorsements, stocks, bonds or other collateral—\$50 to \$5,000.

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MONTH
TOTAL PAYMENT
PER \$100

PAID ON SAVINGS

Low bank rates, no extras, no bother, no delay. Only one paper to sign.

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"In the Twilight of the Evening"
COME TO
THE EVENING BELLS HOUR

PEACHTREE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Peachtree at Spring)

The theme, "Angels," interpreted, ministered and mediated through the music of Tower Chimes, the Organs, the Chancel and Professional Choirs.

SUMMIT YOURSELF TO THIS HOLY INFLUENCE, and your life will be happier and a step added to your faith, for the appeal of the Sanctuary in the twilight, with the candles brightly burning on the white marble altar—is all that is beautiful, good and true.

SUNDAY EVENING—5 O'CLOCK



ing through the town would never know it. Only a few of many interesting places have been marked; the rest are not only unidentified but, if strangers inquire about them, comparatively few of our own Atlanta people are able to answer the questions.

"My experiences of the past few months have impressed me with the need for a serious program along this line. Since July, tourists by the hundreds have written me, telephoned me and called at my apartment to ask how we could locate the battle sites of the Civil War and other battles fought around Atlanta. The Atlanta Union station was, whether any of the old breastworks are still in existence and how to find them, and innumerable other questions. Trying to give them directions is practically impossible, since there are so few markers in the city, and any directions given to help strangers find the places they want to see. To the best of my knowledge there isn't even a map that is generally available to tourists which will show them the location of Atlanta's many historic spots.

"I had heard she had some intimate contacts with some dissatisfied tourists, who seemed unable to learn what Atlanta was all about, and I asked her, 'What can we do to help the city? Can we not mark the city more clearly and across the country? Can we not make the city coherent and we wanted some suggestions from her.'

Harrington told of having learned that a widespread interest had been aroused in Atlanta by the tremendous sales of "Gone With the Wind" and the amazing popular appeal of the book.

Civic Value of Book.

"That book," he said, "has brought us advertising we could never have bought. We ought to capitalize on it. I have brought everyone together to decide just how we can make Atlanta more attractive to these visitors and making the visits pleasurable, increase the enormous revenue they bring to the city."

"Your message that a group of businessmen are interesting themselves in the matter of putting up markers at historic spots in and around Atlanta appeals to me very much," said Miss Mitchell. "In fact, I have often wondered why something of this kind was not done long ago. Atlanta has a fascinating history, but strangers pass

by without even knowing it. It means a loss to the city."

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"I am always sorry to see the tourists leave Atlanta with their curiosity unsatisfied but, short of carrying on the history on a permanent committee, I don't know what I can do. I know of no way to help them see the places they seem so anxious to see. But if Atlanta should mark its interesting spots and provide suitable maps, as other cities have done, it would make our city much more attractive to visitors and, I believe, to our own people as well."

"It is a good idea, I suppose, to undertake, it ought to be carried out with strict regard for historical accuracy. If markers are to be placed on the property, it is important to allow the owners to have a right to decide on their property."

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Leading Elevens of 1936 Will Suffer Severe Losses of Stars

'BAMA, GOPHERS, L. S. U., FORDHAM HIT THE HARDEST

Pitt Only Loses Three Stars, Northwestern to Miss 12 Aces.

By Henry Super.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—(UP)—Graduation will cut heavily into the ranks of practically all the top-flight football teams in 1936, and in every one of the country's "name" players will end their gridiron careers.

Among the top-ranking stars who retire this season are Ace Parker, Duke; Gaynell Tinsley, Louisiana State's All-American end; Max Starovich, Washington guard; Ed Goddard, Washington State quarterback; Larry Kell, Yale end; Fred M. Miller, Fordham halfback; Dick Darr, Southern California quarterback; Ed Widseth, Minnesota's All-American tackle; Steve Toth, Northwestern fullback, and Sammy Baugh, Texas Christian halfback, who was an All-American star last year. All the 1936 mighty elevens except Pittsburgh and Arkansas will be hard hit.

L. S. U. LOSSES SEVERE.

Louisiana State's All-American both untouchable and airtight—suffers losses. Ten top-notch players graduate from L. S. U.—foremost of which are Tinsley, Marvin (Moose) Stewart, center; Bill Crass, halfback, and Marvin Baldwin, guard. Alabama loses its natural caller, Joe Riley; Captain "Bubber" Nigh, end; Lamar Moore, center; Texan, White, guard, and five other stars.

Texas Christian, tied with Arkansas for the lead in the Southwest conference, will miss 13 regulars. Arkansas is fortunate, losing only three first-stringers. T. C. U.'s chief loss is "Slinging" Sammy Baugh, one of the most brilliant passers of all time. A. T. M. has Ken Lunney, center; Cliff Van Sickle, tackle, and Bobbie Martin, halfback.

Northwestern, Big Ten champion, Minnesota and Marquette—the giants of the midwest—all will be badly hurt by graduation. Minnesota loses 11. Marquette 9 and Northwestern 12. The outstanding absentees will be: Earl Swenson, Earl Sundeen, Earl Swenson and Julian Alfonso, Minnesota; Al Guepe, Raymond Buivid and Al Guepe, Marquette, and Steve Reid, Steve Toth and Don Geyer, Northwestern.

RAMS LOSE SIX.

Fordham loses six men—three halfbacks and three line-neamen—from its first team, and seven reserves. Duke loses five first-stringers including Ace Parker and Joe Campbell.

From Pittsburgh go three first-stringers—Bill Glassard, Bobby Lauer and Averell Daniell—and eight reserve players. Washington and Washington State suffer heavy losses—that are almost certain to result in a California school winning the title next year.

The sparkles lose eight players—the main ones being Chuck Bond, Max Starovich, John Wiatrak, Elmer Long, Jim Cain, Byron Haines and Ed Nowakowski. From State go Floyd Tandy, Sam Smith, Ed Goddard and Roger Dougherty, with six others. California, Stanford and Southern California, all of California, lose only Floyd Bond, a black cher, halfbacks, but this shouldn't hurt, for the Golden Bears are rich in backfield material. Stanford loses Earl Hoots, quarterback, Cab Callaway, tackle, and Center Tsoutsouros. Southern California loses Captain Gil Kuhn, center, and Quarterback Davis Davis.

Grid Meetings Set Monday and Tuesday

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 5.—(AP)—The south's oldest and newest college athletic groups, the S. I. A. and the Dixie conference, will hold their annual winter meeting here Monday and Tuesday.

Dr. J. W. Provine, of Mississippi College, president of the S. I. A., will preside at that group's meetings. He is scheduled for the principal address Monday night at the annual banquet.

Dixie conference representatives will meet Tuesday afternoon, after adjournment of the S. I. A. session, and expect to conclude their business session Tuesday night.

Dr. J. W. Edwards, of the University of Chattanooga, is head of the Dixie group. Conference officials here said there had been no talk of an application for the tenth place in Dixie ranks. The organization constitution limits membership to 10.

Neither meeting promised developments outside routine business.

Tarheel Jack Takes Puppy Stake Laurels

PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 5.—(AP)—The Pointer Club of America concluded its first week of field trials today with the puppy stakes, in which Bobbit's Tarheel Jack, a pointer owned by Dr. F. Carlisle, of New York, and handled by Fred J. Kell, of New York, won.

Rusty, pointer owned and handled by Marvin Yost, of Newton, was second and Bobbit's Tarheel Dot, little sister of the winner, and owned by Louis M. Bobbit, of Winston-Salem, N. C., was third.

The club will start its largest stake of the season Monday, with the open, for which drawings will be made tomorrow night. Officials said preliminary entrances forecast the largest field in many years.

Thunder of Boos For Bowl Tickets

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5.—(AP)—The announcer at the Notre Dame-Southern California football game today told the crowd of 70,000 that tickets were on sale for the Washington-Pittsburgh battle in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day.

A tremendous thunder of boos greeted the announcement.

Time Out!

By Chet Smith



All right—Mr. Raines and Mr. Davis, look unpleasant, please!

Granville Is Ranked Best Colt During 1936

Discovery Captures Second Place by Performance; Apogee Classed As Best Filly.

By Jack Cuddy.

(Copyright, 1936, by the United Press.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—(UP)—As we gallop down the stretch of a banner racing year, it is comparatively easy to stand up in the stirrups and yell: "Granville is the outstanding racehorse of 1936!"

The fleet son of Gallant Fox overshadows other contenders so definitely that he wins the "best horse" nomination going away. This title includes thoroughbreds of all ages, as well as those in Granville's 3-year-old division.

Granville's record for the year is noteworthy, indeed. The Belair stud's boy colt finished first or second every race in which he ran, except one on his back. His only out-of-state attempt was in the Kentucky Derby last May, when Jockey Jimmy Stout was unsent in the "rodeo" start.

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Y Vollyball Team Enters Smoky Meet

The Y. M. C. A. vollyball team will enter the Smoky Mountain invitation volleyball tournament scheduled in Chattanooga next Saturday. Besides the Atlanta and Chattanooga teams, Knoxville and Nashville will enter.

The son of Pomper set a new track record for five-eighths of a mile in winning the Old Colony stakes at Narragansett. Mrs. Walter Jefford's bay filly, Wind, should be ranked second.

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ELECTED CAPTAIN.

BOSTON, Dec. 5.—(UP)—Anthony (Tony) DiMata, of Belmont, star quarterback and hero of the upset victory over Holy Cross, today was elected captain of the 1937 Boston College football team.

Annually Kerr picks 11 players from the eastern and southern sector and Dick Hanley, former Northwestern coach, selects 11 from the midwest sector. The game is played in San Francisco, Calif., on New Year's Day as a benefit for the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children.

Mrs. Warrington Sets World Bowling Mark

453 Is Ten Pins Better Than Old Mark Made by Ida Simmons.

By Morris Siegel.

A new world's record for three games and a new local women's record for one game were established last night as Carl Tidwell, crack Atlanta bowler, and Mrs. Estelle Warrington captured the fourth annual Southern Individual Duckpin Championships staged at the downtown alleys.

The two new records both belonged to the new southern women's champion. Mrs. Warrington, winner of The Constitution's annual bowling tourney last year, collected a total of 453 to record the new world's mark for the three games. The record previously was held by Miss Ida Simmons of Norfolk, Va., with a total of 443. The old local record of 472 also was held by Miss Simmons, Mrs. Warrington topping the mark by ten pins.

In amassing her new local record, the new southern champion, wife of the foreman of The Constitution mailing room, collected four successive strikes.

Eight Pins Better.

Tidwell, one of the city's better duckpin artists, registered a 15-game total of 1,835 to win the men's event. This mark was eight pins better than bowled by Clifford Dennis last year. Dennis, last year's titleholder, finished seventh.

Mrs. Warrington's total for the 15 games was 1,180. Second was Helen Randlett, of Richmond, 1,111. Bebe Bangert was next with 1,105.

Second in the men's event was A. J. Sosson, also of Atlanta, with 1,821. Walter Lawson was third with 1,801. Bill McDonald was fourth with 1,800. George McKay was fifth with 1,707. McKay finished with a tie with George French for fifth place, and won the roll-off.

For his efforts Tidwell received a gold medal with a \$100 cash award. Mrs. Warrington was awarded a gold medal plus \$80.

McGill Gives Prizes.

The winners were presented their prizes by Ralph McGill, sports editor of The Constitution, at a special radio broadcast.

The tourney, a one-day affair, was a huge success with 74 bowlers from all over the south participating.

Fourteen women bowlers from out-of-town were entered while 111 out-of-town men bowlers were registered for the event.

The complete list of winners and their prizes:

MEN.

1. Carl Tidwell, gold award plus \$100.

2. A. J. Sosson, \$40.00.

3. Bill McDonald, \$20.00.

4. George McKay, \$10.00.

WOMEN.

1. Mrs. Estelle Warrington, gold medal plus \$80.00.

2. Helen Randlett, \$30.00.

3. Bebe Bangert, \$20.00.

Torrance Set For Ring Debut

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 5.—"Baby" Jack Torrance, Olympic shotputter, and former L. S. U. athlete, will make his professional ring debut here Monday night, to prove that gloves large enough to cover his lists have been ordered from a New York sporting goods firm.

The big, 260-pound former Baton Rouge policeman was scheduled to meet Owen Flynn, 220-pound comparative ring newcomer of Augusta, Ga. Me. Difficulties arose when it was found no New Orleans firm sold gloves large enough. But his manager, George, said he had sought the difficulties had been straightened out and the bout would go on as planned.

GREATEST VICTORY.

Granville's greatest victory was in the Saratoga cup on August 29 when he beat the great handicap champion, Discovery, by six lengths over a mile and three-quarters. Since that date he has not been beaten in the "rodeo" start.

Discovery, a one-year-old, was so good that he wins the "best horse" nomination going away. This title includes thoroughbreds of all ages, as well as those in Granville's 3-year-old division.

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Granville Is Ranked Best Colt During 1936

L.S.U., Minnesota Strongest Teams in Nation--Grantland Rice

PITT, HUSKIES GIVEN RANKING IN FIRST FOUR

Writer Says No Rose Bowl Result Can Affect Standings.

By Grantland Rice.

(Copyright, 1936, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5.—Selection of Pittsburgh's fine football team to represent the east in the annual tournament of Rose bowls at Pasadena New Year's Day insure Pasadena of a fine battle. Jock Sutherland's Panthers rank as one of the four best eleven in the country. The other three are Minnesota, Washington and Louisiana State, with L. S. U. and Minnesota leading the parade.

Pittsburgh has a strong line and seven or eight backs. Far western football fans will get a tremendous kick out of the fleet Pitt carriers headed by 18-year-old Marshall Goldberg, and the veteran, Bobby Larue.

I saw Pitt play two games and there is no question as to the all-around strength of Sutherland's squad.

The Panthers, cut North Dakota pieces with a devastating attack.

Nebraska players and coaches agreed

that the Pitt team of last month was

one of the greatest they ever played.

Washington, smartly coached by

Jimmy Phelan, who learned "the football of the King" from his father of the west coast. But the Huskies will need their full strength to combat the roaring Panthers who will be spurred to great heights by the memory of their Rose Bowl failures.

In spite of Pitt's selection the fact

remains that L. S. U. and Minnesota

are the two strongest teams in the country. L. S. U. is rated on par with the Gophers as one of the two

most powerful squads. This break

gives the Sugar Bowl a big jump

in the way of landing one of the two

top teams of 1936. As the case now

stands no Rose Bowl result can

change the national status of L. S. U.

and Bierne Bierman's big, fast team.

ATHLETIC HEADS VISIT GEORGIA

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 5.—(UP)—A group of six athletic representatives from as many large eastern colleges will come to Savannah on December 15, on a week's hunting party at the southern plantation of James Lynch, Cornell's athletic director.

In the party will be Reynolds Bingham, coach of Cornell; William J. Bingham, director of athletics at Harvard; A. S. Bushnell, graduate manager of athletics at Princeton; Malcolm Farmer, chairman of the Yale University Athletic Association; William H. McCarter, acting superintendent of athletics at Dartmouth, and B. Jamison Swart, director of intercollegiate athletics at the University of Virginia.

Lynch's plantations are "Five" and "Rice Hope" in South Carolina and "Montevideo" in Liberty county, Georgia. He said "it's purely a personal party. There will be no program and the group will spend a week in hunting and golfing."

When told of a news dispatch stat

ing that it would not be surprising if the group of athletic directors took the opportunity to discuss a football "Ivy" league, Lynch said, "we won't discuss an eastern football league. None of these men want one, I don't want one, either." Lynch said such a league was "not practical" since each college would have to play at least half a dozen games in the loop, leaving only two dates open for out-side games.

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league was "not practical" since each college would have to play at least half a dozen games in the loop, leaving only two dates open for out-side games.

BOXING MUDDLE MAY BE CLEARED

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—(UP)—The welterweight and heavyweight championship muddles are expected to be cleared up next week by the New York State Athletic Commission.

On Friday, the promoters of the proposed Max Schmeling-Jimmy Braddock championship fight, or next summer—Madison Square Garden and the 20th Century Club—will appear before the commission. So will Schmeling.

A contract for a title fight is expected to be signed, paving the way for a new championship in February between Joe Louis and Braddock.

It is believed that should a Louis Braddock no-decision, non-title fight be staged, the commission will make both fighters sign a contract to meet

Cesario Garcia, Manila, within 60 days after that fight.

Barnett Ross, welterweight champion, is scheduled to appear before the commission Wednesday. Ross, who defended his title last week against Izzy Jannuzzo, has a contract to meet

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days after that fight.

The commission will try to straighten out the situation out.

A.A.U. Boxing Meet Slated January 8-9

The third annual state A. A. U. boxing tournament will be held again in the Y. M. C. A. January 8 and 9. Any amateur residing in the state of Georgia holding an A. A. U. registration card may enter. There will be no entry fee and all out-of-town entries will be provided with lodgings.

A. A. U. boxers from all government contests and no overweight shall be allowed.

The following weight classes will be observed: 112 pounds, 118 pounds, 126 pounds, 132 pounds, 147 pounds, 160 pounds, 175 pounds and flyweight (unlimited).

Gold and silver medals will be given to the winners in each weight division. Entry blanks for A. A. U. registration blanks may be secured from Frank Kopf, Tech High school; George Griffin, Georgia Tech or Oscar Brock, Y. M. C. A.

LEAD COLONELS.

DANVILLE, Ky., Dec. 5.—(UP)—Fred Bell, Lexington, and Richard Martin, Cincinnati, will lead the Central College football team next season. The executive committee, which announced last night at the annual gridiron dinner by Dean A. E. Porter, faculty chairman, Bell is a tackle and Martin a end.

New Dodger Star Led Association

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—Jack Winsett, hard-hitting Columbus center, will join the Brooklyn Dodgers next spring, led the American Association in runs batted in during

So This Is How Mickey Spends His Winters



Mickey Cochrane, dynamic player-manager of the Detroit Tigers, is pictured here with two Hollywood beauties, Margaret Raphael on the left and Nancy Lyons on the right.

Mickey, apparently fully recovered from his last season's illness, was honor guest at a party held at the Brown Derby recently. Oh, for the life of a ball player!

TINSLEY, GILBERT ARE REPEATERS ON S. E. C. ELEVEN

Riley, Bryan, Dickens, Coffee Form Backfield of Star Team.

Continued From First Sports Page.

regular position in the lineup. A policy of moving linemen about might have included one or two of the great centers who have led this year.

The Tide selected an unan-

swered Alabama choice, Tinsley, of L. S. U. at one end, and Joel Eaves, of Auburn, at the other. Both these men are all the clever flankmen should be and more. Carroll, of L. S. U., and Kinard, of Ole Miss, are tackles quite up to the conference standard and unusually fast for big men.

White, of Alabama, and FitzSimons, of Georgia Tech, are great guards on offense and defense as well.

REPEATERS.

Gilbert, at center, who with Tinsley,

is a repeater on the team, is big

and rangy and fully equalled his per-

formance of last season.

The backfield with Riley, of Ala-

abama; Bryan, of Tulane; Dickens, of Tennessee, and Coffee, of L. S. U.,

had weight and speed, and at least

two of the best signal callers of re-

cent seasons (Riley and Dickens).

Theoretically, this team would de-

velop great power, a grand passing

attack and a rugged defense.

L. S. U., conference champions,

landed three places. Alabama, the

second-place team, and Auburn have

two each. The other four places went

to Ole Miss, Georgia Tech, Tulane and Tennessee.

Following is a summary of the dif-

ferent positions:

ENDS.

The committee at one time thought

of copying Bill Corrum's idea when he

placed Larry Kelley on both ends, so

outstanding was Tinsley for the

second successive year, the best

flankman in the big 12. The big 12

footed from Tulane, La., was the

fourth, a coach's prayer. He over-

shadowed his field as did Kelley, of

Yale, in big company. Every assign-

ment was perfectly executed by the

Louisiana star and he will take his

place not only amongst the great of

offensive and defensive ends in the

south, but the nation as well.

Selecting his companion wing man

was a less simple task for the com-

mittee.

Joe Eaves, of Auburn, was finally

chosen, although Shoemaker of Ala-

abama; Jordan, of Georgia Tech, and

others were given strong support.

Eaves was a fine pass catcher, being

directly responsible for many Auburn

victories and his end was not easily

broken.

Shoemaker, of Alabama, did not

attract great attention until midway

of the season, but at the finish of the

campaign he was one of the best wing

men in the big 12.

Aside from the brilliant Tinsley

there were no ends of extraordinary

caliber in the Southeastern confer-

ence.

Yet with Tinsley and Eaves in the backfield

who have receivers who were dead-

ly accurate in their collection of the

air, it was simple to whirle through the

air.

A good passer and Tinsley and

Eaves would enable this mythical

team to call infrequently for a run-

ning game save to prevent too much

loosening of hostile defense.

TACKLES.

Frank (Bruiser) Kinard, of Ole

Mississippi, and Paul Carroll, of L. S. U.,

had the team top strength at 220

pounds, and the two were outstanding

in their fielding.

Aside from the brilliant Tinsley

there were no ends of extraordinary

caliber in the Southeastern confer-

ence.

Starting with the Riverdale (Cal.)

open in January and continuing

through the Augusta (Ga.) tourney

completed last Sunday, the profes-

sional football season is off and

running.

The winners among America's

troupe of touring pros, playing all

types of courses in all sorts of weather

under competitive strain, have beaten

beaten Old Man Par that soundly.

And in most cases a half dozen or so others, besides the victor, have beaten

Old Man Par that soundly.

There are two schools of thought

COTTON PRICES SLIDE IN WEEK-END SALES

Gradual Point-by-Point Dip
Unaccompanied by Much
Activity.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE

Open High Low Close Close
Dec. 12.22 12.21 12.17 12.18 12.24
Jan. 11.68 11.69 11.69 11.69 12.04
March 11.85 11.85 11.82 11.82 11.88
May 11.73 11.71 11.69 11.68 11.75
July 11.23 11.22 11.19 11.20 11.27
b.Bid.

NEW ORLEANS Dec. 5.—Spot cotton closed steady, 1 cent point dip. Sales, 4,802; low, middling, 11.89; medium, 13.44; good, middling, 12.99; receipts, 7,967; stock, 783,645.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE

Open High Low Close Close
Dec. 12.21 12.20 12.15 12.20 12.23
Jan. 12.05 12.00 12.04 12.04 12.04
March 12.04 12.08 11.96 11.96 12.04
May 11.73 11.71 11.71 11.74 11.76
July 11.23 11.24 11.19 11.23 11.26

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON

closed steady, middling 12.86.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE

Open High Low Close Close
Dec. 12.21 12.20 12.15 12.20 12.23
Jan. 12.05 12.00 12.04 12.04 12.04
March 12.04 12.08 11.96 11.96 12.04
May 11.73 11.71 11.71 11.74 11.76
July 11.23 11.24 11.19 11.23 11.26

CHICAGO SPOT COTTON

closed steady, middling 12.86.

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON

closed steady, middling 12.86.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON

Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling, f. o. b. 12.85.

NEW ORLEANS Dec. 5.—(P)

The average price of middling cotton today at 10 southern spot markets was 12.35 cents a pound.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON

Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling, f. o. b. 12.85.

NEW ORLEANS Dec. 5.—(P)

Prices slid off approximately 25 cents a bale on the cotton market today.

The decline was brought about by selling for over the week end, pre-bureau liquidation and profit-taking by those who shared in the recent advance in cotton prices.

Volume of business fell off on the decline and the gradual point-by-point dip was not accompanied by much activity.

Cables were favorable, Liverpool coming in better than due. But this development did not bring an advance in the American markets and New Orleans was lower from the opening bell.

December ended the week at 12.18, March at 11.94, May at 11.82 and October at 11.20. Spot cotton sold at \$14.44 for middling at New Orleans. The American spot cotton companies are coming out on Tuesday and most operators were staying on the sidelines until the final production figure is given by the reporting board of the department of agriculture.

The trade generally does not look for much variation from the \$12,400-a-bale figure of a month ago. However, the market has followed expectations, jumping from 500,000 to 1,000,000 bales in both directions on different dates and as a result the ring is a little wary about making commitments until this is out of the way.

The week ended with a strong upturn to prices, not let up in the market, despite the fact that American cotton, with the trade beginning to turn its attention in Washington for news on what is planned for cotton growers next year. Another important item to be settled in how the 3,000,000 bales of loan cotton will ultimately be handled. Whether operators will make an unfavorable condition in many sections for picking. Tilt of crop abandonment in some areas persisted.

Port receipts 23,068; season 4,688; R-21; last season 4,870,180. Exports 40,612; season 2,831,790; last season 2,828,382; total 2,952,572.

Shipments on account at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 226,010; last year 219,720. Spot sales at southern markets were 2,1515; last year 2,277.

COTTON DROPS LOWER

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—(P)—Cotton was generally lower today under pre-bureau liquidation and southern selling.

March declined from 12.03 to 11.96 and closed at the low with final prices 8 to 8 points net lower.

Despite steady Liverpool cables, the market opened with a point dip. The hand and market liquidation. Demand was limited principally to trade sources with outside interest held back pending publication of the government crop report Tuesday.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the close of the week was estimated at 252,000 bales against 208,000 last year and 90,000 two years ago.

In the local market there was some liquidation while New Orleans and Mobile were among the early sellers. Renewed pressure developed in the March and May positions from scattering sources late in the day and they closed at net losses of 8 points, while other months were off 3 to 4 points for the day.

Dividends.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—(P)—Cotton Corporation of America today announced dividends of \$1.75 a share on the 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock, payable January 15, 1937, to shareholders of record December 15. An initial dividend of 50 cents on the common stock was disbursed April 13.

A further dividend of \$1.50 a share on the 6 per cent preferred stock, payable January 15, 1937, to shareholders of record December 10, was declared by directors of Aluminum Company of America. The company on December 10, declared a dividend of \$7.25 on the preferred stock, payable January 15, 1937, to shareholders of record December 10. Dividends of \$1.50 a share were paid on the common stock was disbursed April 13.

TO CLOSE FOR HOLIDAYS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—(P)—The value of New York Stock Exchange gains rebounded from the lows of the year as arrangements were made to close for sale of the 1937 \$600,000,000,000 from the previous transaction. The preceding sale, the year's low point, was made December 1 at \$800,000.

ATLANTA FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

22 Marietta St., Ground Floor

SAVINGS and INVESTMENTS

INSURED UP TO \$5,000

BY ACT OF CONGRESS

Semi-Annual Dividends Have

Never Been Less Than

5% per annum

Investment Accounts by Mail Solicited. Fred Blackett, Pres.

R. W. Blackett, V. P. and Trustee.

W. L. Blackett, Vice Pres.

W. D. Dugall, Secy.

Your savings are SAFE

ATLANTA FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

INSURED UP TO \$5,000

BY ACT OF CONGRESS

Semi-Annual Dividends Have

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W. L. Blackett, Vice Pres.

W. D. Dugall, Secy.

Your savings are SAFE

New York Curb Exchange Transactions

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded:

CURB STOCKS.

—A

High Low Close

10 Air Inv. 34 34 34

10 Ala Pow. 8 pf (6)

10 Al Inv. 34 34 34

10 Alum Co pf (6)

10 Am Corp. 40 40 40

10 Am Beverage 31 31 31

10 Am C P A B (20g)

10 Am C P A B (20g)

10 Am Corp. 40 40 40

THE CONSTITUTION

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Information

CLOSING HOURS

West Ads are accepted up to 8 P.M. for publication on the Sunday edition in \$2.00 per M. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

10% Discount for Cash

a. m. for publication on the Sunday edition in \$2.00 per M. Saturday.

One time 27 cents

Three times 19 cents

Seven times 17 cents

Thirty times 13 cents

Minimum 8 lines (12 words).

In estimating the space to be used figure six average words to a line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days are charged double the regular rate and will only be charged for the number of times the ad is appeared and advanced payment of the regular rate is required.

Errors in advertisements are reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for any errors in advertisements.

All west ads are restricted to their proper classification. The Constitution reserves the right to accept or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted for persons listed in the telephone directory. A random charge of 10% is taken for this service. The advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad

Call WAlnut 6565

Ask for an Ad-Taker

Railroad Schedules

Schedule Published as Information.

(Central Standard Time)

Effective June 28, 1938

TERMINAL STATION

Arrives - A. & W. P. R.

11:30 pm New Orleans

11:30 pm New Orleans-Montgomery

12:45 pm New Orleans-Montgomery

12:45 pm New Orleans-Selma Local

8:10 pm New Orleans-Montgomery

Arrives - C. O. G. R.

2:45 pm Griffin-Macon-Brownsville

4:15 pm Atlanta

5:30 pm Macon-Brownsville

5:30 pm Atlanta

Arrives - SEABOARD AIR LINES

6:00 pm Birmingham-Memphis

6:15 pm Birmingham-Memphis

6:10 pm Atch.-G. wood-Memphis

6:20 pm Birmingham-Memphis

6:30 pm Birmingham-Memphis

6:35 pm Birmingham-Memphis

6:45 pm Birmingham-Memphis

6:50 pm Birmingham-Memphis

Arrives - SOUTHERN RAILWAY

6:00 pm Birmingham-Memphis

6:15 pm Birmingham-Knoxville

6:40 pm Wash.-New York

6:45 pm Wash.-Rich.-Norfolk

6:50 pm Wash.-Rich.-Norfolk

6:55 pm Wash.-Rich.-Norfolk

Arrives - SEABOARD AIR LINES

6:55 pm Wash.-Rich.-Norfolk

7:00 pm Wash.-Rich.-Norfolk

7:05 pm Wash.-Rich.-Norfolk

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Arrives - C. O. G. R.

8:55 pm Griffin-Macon-Brownsville

9:00 pm Atlanta

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Arrives - B. & C. R. R.

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6:00 am Wash.-Rich.-Norfolk

6:05 am Wash.-Rich.-Norfolk

6:10 am Wash.-Rich.-Norfolk

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods 77

GIVE CEDAR CHEST FOR CHRISTMAS COME TO ZABAN'S 132 WHITEHALL WHERE YOU CAN FIND A LARGE ASSORTMENT PRICES AS LOW AS \$12.50 TO \$45.00

G. E. refrigerator, bedroom suite, dining GENERAL WAREHOUSE & STORAGE CO. 273 Marietta St. JA. 2594.

SPECIALS. Large nice dressers, hotel or restaurant range, Kimball, Art Deco, antique oak, china cabinet, Ward refrigerator. 298 Marietta St.

Classified Display

Beauty Aids

Holiday Waves are the Style

Oil Croquignole \$2 complete

Shampoo, Finger Wave \$1.00 and Manicure

We guarantee not to dry or burn your hair.

Hollywood Beauty Salon

414 Grand Thea. Bldg., JA. 8880

Let Us Solve Your Holiday Beauty Problems

Add to Your Beauty and Charm With Our New

Machineless Permanent \$5.50

Wave, complete

Other Waves \$3 Up

Shampoo, Finger Wave, dried 50c

Hair Cuts 35c

JEAN'S BEAUTY SHOP

573 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 2910

Davison's Basement

The Beauty Parlor Features A Gift Every Woman Will Adore Getting!

Give Her a Grand

New Styled Permanent 2.95

Give her what she wants—and it's a tip for you ladies who want to be lovely for the Christmas gaieties—and long after! Styled to suit your individual type—and given by trained experts! Shampoo and wave set included.

GIFT CARDS ... just select the price you want to give—and we'll issue you a gift card—to hang on HER Christmas tree!

Other Permanents \$4 to \$6

Call WALnut 7612 and make your appointment.

Extension 229

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

MERCHANDISE

Musical Merchandise 78

CONN BAND INSTRUMENTS, GIBSON GUITARS, SOPRANO ACCORDIONS, LEEDY DRUMS, EVERYTHING MUSICAL, LOWEST PRICES.

RITTER MUSIC CO., INC., 54 AUBURN AVENUE.

LEAVING CITY. 200 sacrifice combination Radio-Victrola, Marimba, piano and bungalow plan. Call HE. 3174.

Typewriters, Office Equipment 80

ATTENTION, STUDENTS

SPECIAL rental rates for home use. All makes tested and repaired. Rent the Notebooks No. 8.

American Writing Machine Co.

47 Forsyth St. W. Phone WA. 8870.

TYPEWRITER BARGAINS

All makes standard and portable. Special rental rates. We buy, sell, repair.

QUICK SERVICE TYPEWRITER CO.

16 Peachtree Ave. W. Phone WA. 1618.

Wanted To Buy 81

USED TIRES, ALL SIZES, ALL MAKES

HILLMAN TIRES, CASH PRICES PAID

273 MARIETTA ST. W. WA. 8274.

PEPPER or tomato packing plant equipment complete or in parts; describe fully. Write Box F-386.

SWIVELWARE—old gold, any condition.

New high class gold, any condition.

GOLD SHOP, 86 PEACHTREE ST.

CASH FOR USED CLOTHING—Bring in 2000 lbs. 25c per lb. B. Adams, MA. 2820. 400 Peachtree Ave. W. 4210.

CASH FOR USED FURNITURE and household goods. Central Auction Co. 144 Mitchell W. 7780.

GAS HEATER—I WILL PAY—REASONABLE PRICE, AND CONDITION. DE. 1452-W.

BASS FURNITURE CO., MA. 1223 BLDY. HOUSEHOLD GOODS IMMEDIATE BERY IF WE PAY MORE

WE PAY cash for used furniture. New Dept. 225, Peachtree, WA. 1800.

GOOD furniture wanted. We pay more. Hutchins Co., 152 Whitehall, MA. 4210.

WILL pay best cash price for used furniture. Heard Wm. W. Furniture Co. JA. 1877.

WILL pay cash for good used fresh water system pump. WA. 8707.

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR USED FURNITURE

HURT FURNITURE CO. HE. 6540.

WANTED—KODAK CIGARETTE COUPONS. CALL MRS. H. BROWN, RA. 0363.

WA. 1310—MONEY—WA. 1310.

FOR used furniture and sewing machines

WANTED—USED BREAKFAST ROOM SUITE. MA. 7285.

ROOM FOR RENT 85

Rooms With Board

1603 W. PEACHTREE—ATTIC ROOM IN SEMI-PRIVATE HOME. PLENTY HEAT, HOT WATER, HOME COOKING. HE. 4522.

Classified Display

Beauty Aids

ANY

STYLE

For Xmas

FINGER WAVE (Dried) 25c

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Beauty Aids

\$200

\$3.00 and \$5.00 Complete

We still give the old time Spiral Wave for \$3.50 to \$5.00 complete.

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REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses For Sale 120
North Side.OPEN—HEATED
GOING TO SELL
2 NEW BUNGALOWS
GARDEN HILLS
3 BEDROOMS, 2 TIE BATHS.
Near Peachtree
125 Bolling Rd.
156 Bolling Rd.
MR. GEORGE H. CHENEY, 2002, MR.
GEORGE, HE. 1786.RANKIN-WHITTEN
Realty Co. WA. 0636. Realtors.Peachtree's Newest Section
Near Car and SchoolsTHIS new and attractive 2-story
colonial home is being offered at
a price considerably below its re-
production value. Eight large rooms,
plus library, master bedroom;
automatic air conditioner; large
lawn and large living room; the cost
will be less than rent. Don't
miss this bargain. Call Mr. R. R.
Williams, DE. 4344; Monday, WA.
1511.EAST LAKE SECTION
BEAUTIFUL 6-room brick bunga-
low in first-class condition, near
school, church, etc. Will sac-
rifice. Terms reasonable.
After making arrangements, cost
will be less than rent. Write for
more info. Farms 100 Miles of Atlanta,
P. O. Box 1, Atlanta, Ga.J. H. Ewing & Sons
Realtors.
65 Forsyth St., N. W.PARKWAY DRIVE
\$3,750

TWO BATHS

\$375. CASH payment, notes \$33.75
including interest, will buy
a nice home in two-story brick and
stucco house, interior and exterior
decorated. Steam heat. Roy Holmes,
WA. 9511. HE. 2084.DRAPER-OWENS CO.
REALTORS
521 Grant Bldg. WA. 9511.Morningside Drive
\$9,000LOCATED in the best section of
Morningside. A newly re-
decorated 2-story brick home, 3 bed-
rooms, 2 baths, large living room,
dandy basement, state room,
2-car garage. Lot 70239. This is a
real value. Call John Moore, CH.
1706.NATIONAL
REALTY MANAGEMENT CO., INC.
Candler Bldg. WA. 2224.OPEN TODAY
772 San Antonio

ANSLEY PARK

AN EXCEPTIONALLY nice home
going to sell. 120 x 200 x 78 feet; the
house was designed by an architect
and is in excellent condition. It is very
pleasing; there are 4 bedrooms and
3 baths; a lovely living room; the roof
is insulated and is leak-proof; the
entire property has been well
kept. Call Mr. Wadding, MA. 2709, today.ADAMS-CATES CO.
REALTORS
2nd Floor Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477109 Peachtree Circle
(Ansley Park)UNUSUALLY fine, solid brick
home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, slate roof,
brick rock wall insulation, steam heat,
gas heat, 3-car garage. A real bargain.
Shown by appointment only. Adler Real-
ty & Loan Company, WA. 0606. Healey
Building.Classified Display
Real Estate for Sale

431 Callan Cr.

NICE 6-room white brick bunga-
low, perfect condition, convenient
to schools, stores, transportation and
etc. All new, top price, cash or
terms. Mr. Dennis.C. D. LeBey & Co.
REALTORS
2nd Floor Hurt Bldg. WA. 54775-ROOM FRAME bungalow, fine condition,
near Georgia Tech. corner lot; \$1,500.
Mr. Rambo, MA. 1333.Classified Display
Real Estate for Sale

353 Argonne Drive

Judge This Exceptional
Value for Yourself!SUBSTANTIALLY built home—in the most
exclusive residential section. Completely
redecorated by one of our finest decorators.LARGE living room, library, etc.; 4 bedrooms,
2 bathrooms, recreation room in basement.
Gas heat; 3-car garage with overhead doors.
Servants' rooms over garage. Lot 100x800;
grounds completely landscaped.\$22,500. Available on easy terms.
Can place loan of \$15,000 at 5 per
cent interest, repayable in 15 or 20
years.Samuel Rothberg
1112 HEALEY BLDG. WA. 2253

Financial Financial

ARE YOU SURE? INSURE
Has the title to your home been GUARANTEED
and INSURED by Atlanta Title & Trust Company?This is the only Company qualified to insure titles to lands in
Georgia which has on DEPOSIT, under STATE SUPERVISION,
securities for the protection of its POLICYHOLDERS, AS RE-
QUIRED BY LAW.

CAPITAL \$1,000,000.00

Why Take a Chance?

ATLANTA TITLE & TRUST COMPANY
TITLE BUILDING, ATLANTA, GEORGIA
TITLE INSURANCE ESCROWS

Auction—Real Estate Auction—Real Estate

REAL
ESTATE
AUCTIONS
REAL
ESTATEWED., OCT. 9th, 10 A. M., on the premises
CARROLLTON, GA.180 ACRES of very fine land 8 miles northwest of Carrollton, Ga., one among
the best farms in Carroll County, divided into 3 farms, well improved.
Terms, one-third cash, balance 5 years. Mrs. Emma Sims, Owner.Fri., Dec. 11, 10:30 A. M., in front of Courthouse
At WINDER, GA.80 BUSINESS and residential lots fronting on Atlanta-Athens Highway and
Athens Street, some of the best property in Winder, Ga., selling for division
of owners. Terms, cash. R. L. Carters and Hardigree, heirs, owners.JOHNSON LAND CO., Selling Agents
Haas-Howell Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

List your property with us for quick sale. Main 1833.

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CARROLLTON, GA.180 ACRES of very fine land 8 miles northwest of Carrollton, Ga., one among
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JOHNSON LAND CO., Selling Agents
Haas-Howell Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

Classified Display

Automotive



CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

24 Ford Tudor	\$395
24 Ford De Luxe Tudor, radio, trunk	345
24 Ford Tudor	295
32 Ford Convertible Coupe	245
24 Ford B Model Tudor Sedan	245
32 Ford Convertible Coupe	245
24 Ford 4-Door Sedan	245
21 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan	165
28 Chrysler 4-Door De Luxe Sedan	165
31 Studebaker 4-Door Sedan	125
30 Ford 2-Door Roadster	85
29 Ford Coupe	60
29 Whippet 4-Door Sedan	40
75 OTHERS TO SELECT FROM	

A. M. CHANDLER, Inc.

DECATUR DE 4390

CONGRESSMAN CARY DIES IN CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Congressman Glover H. Cary, 51, of Owensboro, Ky., representative from the second Kentucky district, died at 8:25 o'clock (Atlanta time) tonight, from complications resulting from a pneumonia attack last winter.

Suitable areas of water can produce as much food per acre as similar areas of land.

Classified Display

Automotive



20 Studebaker 4-Door Sedan	\$30
29 Whippet 4-Door Sedan	35
28 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan	45
29 Ford Pickup	65
30 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan	65
30 Studebaker 4-Door Sedan	95
31 Ford Tudor Sedan	145

75 OTHERS TO SELECT FROM

A. M. CHANDLER, Inc.

DECATUR DE 4390

FROST-COTTON
Two Locations
450 Peachtree 265 Spring
WA. 9073
OPEN EVENINGS

Atlanta's Best BARGAINS IN USED CARS



53 North Ave.	
400 Spring St. Motors	
'35 Plymouth Coach	\$295
'34 Ford De Luxe Sedan	325
'33 Oldsmobile 2-Door Sedan, low miles, radio, heater	845
'33 Ford Tudor, extra clean	395
'33 Graham Custom Sedan	325
'35 Oldsmobile Sedan, radio, heater	545
'32 Ford, front wheel drive	375
'36 Plymouth Sedan, extra clean	545
'32 Auburn Custom Sedan	325
'35 Ford, front wheel drive, extra clean	395
'36 Willys Coupe, low miles	295
'35 Ford Coupe	375
'32 Auburn Custom Sedan	295
'35 Ford De Luxe Sedan	375
'31 Ford Coach	195
'30 Studebaker 4-Door Sedan	195
'29 Ford Coupe	95
'29 Studebaker Sedan	65
'29 Chevrolet	75
'35 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan, "as is"	250
'28 Chevrolet Coach, "as is"	20

TERMS AND TRADES
Your Credit Established and You On Your Way Home in a Good Car in One Hour.

229 SPRING ST.

(Directly in Front of Goodyear's)

Walnut 5651

Jones Bros. Motors, Inc.

Open Evening 'Til 9 P. M.

J. M. HARRISON & COMPANY
Open Evenings

HE. 1650

100 Selections in

Chryslers Dodges
Plymouths Fords
La Sales Chevrolets
Packards Buicks, Etc.Airflows, Sedans, Coupes,
Coaches, Convertible
Jobs and Roadsters

All Models, All Prices

And Remember—

"Somers' Used Cars Are
Better, Cost No More"

OPEN EVENINGS

Harry Somers, Inc.

375 P'tree. JA. 1834

East Point Co.

CHEVROLET

DEALER

Chevrolet Dealers'
Unusual Week-End
Values

28 Chevrolet Coach

\$65

28 Chevrolet Coupe

\$65

29 Chevrolet Coach

\$100

30 Chevrolet Coach

\$145

31 Chevrolet Coach

\$165

31 Chevrolet Sedan

\$195

31 Ford Sedan

\$195

33 Chevrolet Coach

\$275

34 Chevrolet Coach

\$335

35 Chevrolet Coach

\$425

35 Ford Tudor

\$425

TRUCKS

10 Late Model 1½ Ton Body

Types From \$250 to \$500.

TERMS

Main St., East Point

CA. 2166

The Constitution's Stamp Corner

By Albert C. Lettich

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—(AP)—The new United States army and navy heroes stamps should prove to be good investments but poor speculations. Initial printings of the 1-cent valuations scheduled for issuance December 15 will total 75,000,000 copies of each stamp. The values from the 2-cent to the 5-cent will be issued later.

Judging from previous prints of commemorative sets, there probably will be 75,000,000 each of the 2-cent values and 125,000,000 of the 3-cent, and 50,000,000 each of the 4- and 5-cent values.

Issues of this size, after they become obsolete, seldom rise rapidly in price. The two sets probably will be collected more than a year, and even then, collectors will have plenty of time to lay in supplies.

As long-term investments, the stamps probably will justify accumulation, but there will be no quick profits for speculators who cash in on the sets as soon as they are issued.

It must be borne in mind that the 1934 national parks set, which was issued in similar quantities, contained about 25 per cent straight-edged stamps. Quotations on the parks stamps are rising slowly.

The 1934 3-cent sheet will be fully performed, and desirable copies should be plentiful for sometime.

F. H. NORRIS

F. H. Norris died yesterday at his residence, 1241 Gordon street, S. W. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. E. Kirkpatrick, 90, of Atlanta, and a brother, N. H. Kirkpatrick, of New York. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the church of the Rev. Mr. Patterson & Son. Dr. Robert Ivey will officiate and burial will be West View cemetery.

MRS. L. L. TURNER

Roy L. Turner, 61, died yesterday at his residence, 1241 Gordon street, S. W. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. E. Kirkpatrick, 90, of Atlanta, and a brother, N. H. Kirkpatrick, of New York. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the church of the Rev. Mr. Patterson & Son. Dr. Robert Ivey will officiate and burial will be West View cemetery.

Mr. L. L. TURNER

Mrs. L. L. Turner, of Brookhaven, died yesterday at a private hospital at the age of 85. She is survived by her husband, four sons, Charles, William, Elmer and Johnnie Turner, and four daughters, Mrs. Mrs. Turner, and the Misses Turner and Mrs. Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner will be interred in the churchyard with A. S. Turner in charge.

F. P. BUTLER

Federal services for F. P. Butler, who died Friday at his residence, 756 Fair street, S. E., were held at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the church of Harry G. Atwry and F. P. Butler. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at the church of the Rev. Mr. C. C. Singleton will officiate and burial will be in the churchyard with A. S. Turner in charge.

SAMUEL KROPMAN

Samuel Kropman, former Atlanta, died Friday at a private hospital in Baltimore, Md., at the age of 75. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. E. G. Kropman and Mrs. C. Kropman; a son, Paul Kropman, and a brother, George Kropman, all of Atlanta.

Mr. Kropman died yesterday at his residence, 2151 Peachtree street, at the age of 75. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. E. G. Kropman and Mrs. C. Kropman; a son, Paul Kropman, and a brother, George Kropman, all of Atlanta.

Mr. Kropman died yesterday at his residence, 2151 Peachtree street, at the age of 75. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. E. G. Kropman and Mrs. C. Kropman; a son, Paul Kropman, and a brother, George Kropman, all of Atlanta.

ROBERT TRIPP

Prayer services for Robert Tripp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tripp, of 68 Bankhead street, Atlanta, were held yesterday afternoon at the residence. In addition to his parents, Robert, who died Friday, was survived by a brother, Jackie Tripp.

J. M. CHITMAN

J. M. Chitman died yesterday at his residence, 2151 Peachtree street, at the age of 59. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. W. C. Chitman and Mrs. Jennie Chitman; a son, Alan Chitman, the latter of Lawrence, Kan., and a brother, Edward Abelson, of Boston. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the church of the Rev. Mr. W. M. Barnett officiating. Burial will be in East View cemetery.

MRS. BERTHA MINDAY

Mrs. Bertha Minday died yesterday at her residence, 1241 Gordon street, at the age of 49. She is survived by her husband, David Minday, three sons, Allen, Matthew and Michael, and a daughter, the Misses Minday, and a brother, Alvin Chitman, the latter of Lawrence, Kan., and a brother, Edward Abelson, of Boston. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of the Rev. Mr. W. M. Barnett officiating. The body will be taken at 11:30 o'clock tonight to Hinkley Grove, S. C., for burial.

MRS. ELEANOR B. OGLESTREE

Mrs. Eleanor B. Oglestree died yesterday at a private hospital at the age of 61. She is survived by her husband, Samuel T. Oglestree, and a sister, Mrs. J. P. Jones. Funeral arrangements will be in charge of Atwry & Lowndes.

THOMAS M. WHITMAN

Thomas M. Whitman died yesterday at a private hospital at the age of 60. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. C. M. Whitman and Mrs. Lillian Whitman; a son, Allen Whitman, the latter of Lawrence, Kan., and a brother, Edward Abelson, of Boston. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock this afternoon at the church of the Rev. Mr. W. M. Barnett officiating. The body will be taken at 11:30 o'clock tonight to Hinkley Grove, S. C., for burial.

GROVE PARK GROUP TO DISCUSS NEEDS

Almand, Longino, Parker
Invited to League Discussion.

LEAPS TO DEATH

Rowland Sheldon, Noted Sociologist Nuds Life.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Rowland Sheldon, West Point graduate, sociologist and executive director of the National Crime Prevention Institute, today leaped to his death from the bedroom window of his Bronx studio apartment.

In a note left for his wife, he said he had been ailing for the last year and added, "I hope I will have better luck out of the window."

Sheldon, an authority on juvenile delinquency, had a distinguished social service career and helped promote many crime prevention organizations.

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CITY Building Permits Gain \$260,785 in November Over the Month of October; Real Estate Bonds Show Good Gains

BUILDING and REAL ESTATE NEWS

SEVEN BUILDING LOTS BRING PRICE OF \$17,500

Sharp-Boylston Company Announce Purchasers Will Build Homes in Spring.

An indication of the rapid development taking place in a section of North Fulton county in close proximity to Wesley avenue, Parkwood drive and Old Dixie highway, the Sharp-Boylston Company, realtors, announces that sales of vacant lots aggregating some \$17,500 have recently been made in that section. It is understood that in practically every instance buyers have declared their intention to build homes in the early spring. Those who have bought lots are:

Horace Branch Jr., 275 feet on Parkwood drive.

Dr. Calvin Sanderson, 500 feet on Parkwood drive.

Dr. Francis Parker, 150 feet on Wesley avenue.

Chester Bladman, 300 feet located at the corner of Wesley avenue and Roswell road.

J. T. Rose, 400 feet on Parkwood drive.

Some 33 days ago Sharp-Boylston Company announced the sale of a large acreage tract on Wesley avenue and other adjacent streets which drives as mentioned, to a group of Atlanta business men who intended to subdivide the property and place it on the market in the spring of 1937. However, home-seekers have not waited for the property to be exploited, but have been buying home sites since the realtors took charge of the acreage.

In this rapidly developing section, city lights, water, telephone service and the like are available. It is also in this general section that the Fritz Orr School for Boys has operated for some time, and recently the Lovett school erected its new and modern building on Wesley avenue.

\$100,000 ANNOUNCED IN SALES AND LEASES

Adair Realty & Loan Company Report Four Important Transactions.

Sales and leases of homes and business property amounting to between \$75,000 and \$100,000 were announced Saturday by the Adair Realty & Loan Company.

The largest sale was a three-story brick building at 1123 Briarcliff road, N. E., bought by R. R. McGill from Bickerstaff & Sims. It is a two-story brick house on a lot \$5300 feet, and the purchase price was \$8,000.

Adair Realty & Loan Company, valued at approximately \$33,000, A grocery concern occupies the store.

Another sale was a North Side residence at 1123 Briarcliff road, N. E., bought by R. R. McGill from Bickerstaff & Sims.

It is a two-story brick house on a lot \$5300 feet, and the purchase price was \$8,000.

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U.S. GOVERNMENT NETS BILLION IN LIQUOR TAX

Anti-Saloon Leader Urges Plan for "Social Safeguards."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Clinking glasses of post-repeal drinkers, legally filled with tax-paid liquor, have put \$1,400,000,000 into the federal purse.

On the third anniversary of repeal, treasury statistics showed today the pre-prohibition high in liquor revenue already has been passed, with a further increase anticipated this year.

Liquor tax receipts last year aggregated \$305,404,000, a total of \$94,443,000 more than the previous year and \$22,000,000 above the pre-prohibition peak of 1918-19.

Receipts since July 1 total about \$225,000,000. Revenue for the entire 1936-37 fiscal period is expected to aggregate \$389,200,000.

Social Safeguards.

In an anniversary statement Edward B. Dunford, attorney for the Anti-Saloon League, charged that emphasis has been placed on revenue rather than on "social safeguards" since repeal.

"One of the immediate needs," he said, "is a system for collection of uniform governmental statistics relating to the effects of liquor, its relation to drink-caused crime, accidents, poverty and dependence."

Such statistics as are available show that consumption of alcoholic beverages under the pressure of advertising and social convention has increased, while bootlegging is prevalent and crime increases."

J. W. Clegg, executive director of the Distilled Spirits Institute, Inc., said 1,000,000 workers have received jobs because of repeal, that racketeering has been virtually eliminated, and that per capita consumption of liquor has decreased from 1.62 gallons in 1917 to .56 gallons in 1936.

A recent Anti-Saloon League estimate placed the per capita consumption of distilled spirits in the United States at .67 gallon in the 1935 fiscal year.

Free From Smugglers.

Intensifying its drive against alcohol smugglers, the coast guard reported last summer that for the first time in 10 years the Atlantic coast was entirely free of "hovering" foreign craft engaged in smuggling.

Four hundred stills located by coast guard planes were destroyed last fiscal year. In addition, 20,721 persons were convicted of alcohol tax violations and \$4,065,000 in fines was collected. This compared with \$12,108 convictions and \$3,013,000 in fines the previous year.

Totaling 365,000 gallons, stocks of whisky, gin and other spirits now are the largest in the country's history.

CITY, COUNTY TO CONFER ON RELIEF CASH CRISIS

Fulton Ultimatum Handed; Problem Will Face Atlanta on January 1.

Atlanta and Fulton county face a shortage in relief funds for their needy January 1, if a satisfactory agreement cannot be reached between city and county officials. County Commissioner George Longino declared yesterday.

The Fulton county commissioners are perfectly willing to continue to appropriate their \$25,000 per month for relief in Fulton county, but we do not intend to make up the deficit created by the city's failure to meet its monthly appropriation to the needy—in fact we are in no position to assume this added burden," Longino said.

During the regular meeting of the county commissioners Wednesday, notice was served on the city council that the commissioners expect the city to meet its full \$40,000 relief appropriation in full if the county was to fill its appropriation.

Commissioner Longino said Chairman Charles Adams was to confer with city authorities immediately in an effort to work out a suitable agreement on relief problems, and said that a joint meeting of the commissioners and representatives of the new city commission would be held shortly after the first of the year to map a joint relief program for the county and city.

At present there are approximately 10,000 persons on relief in the city and county who are being cared for by the board of public welfare, which is supported by both city and county.

Under the 1930 agreement of the two governments, the county agreed to provide \$25,000 monthly for relief and the city \$40,000. It was brought out in the commissioners meeting Wednesday that the city has not paid its full amount since March, the payments being only \$29,100.

A meeting of the commissioners will be held the latter part of this week or early next week to discuss legislative problems affecting Fulton county, scheduled to come up at the next session of the Georgia legislature.

STEEL PRODUCTION IN BIRMINGHAM UP

Industry Dominates Picture in Weekly Business Report for District.

The steel and iron industry at Birmingham, where optimism is measured by the number of blast furnaces in operation, dominated the business picture last week in the sixth federal reserve district.

Production of steel continued at 74 per cent of capacity. Coke production, for the first time since January, 1930, was at 100 per cent. Pig iron output went up with 15 or 18 blast furnaces in operation. Another furnace is scheduled to be blown in January 15, which will bring the production level the highest it has been since 1929.

Despite some bad weather, Christmas shoppers turned out in large numbers, cheering retail and department stores, who said the early shopping volume "was holding up."

Bank clearings declined from \$60,500,000 the previous week, the Federal Reserve Bank reported, to \$47,800,000 last week.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 6, 1936.

As usual, Rich's is prepared to cash Script for City of Atlanta employees.

8 Great Pages of Gifts from Rich's

Save enough on these GIFTS for HIM to buy an EXTRA ONE



CATHEDRAL DESIGNS in hand-tailored Silk Ties. Ray Wells reproductions of Old World cathedrals.

1.00



MANHATTAN SHORTS and Shirts, clean-cut stripes in broadcloth shorts with non-binding pyramid seat.

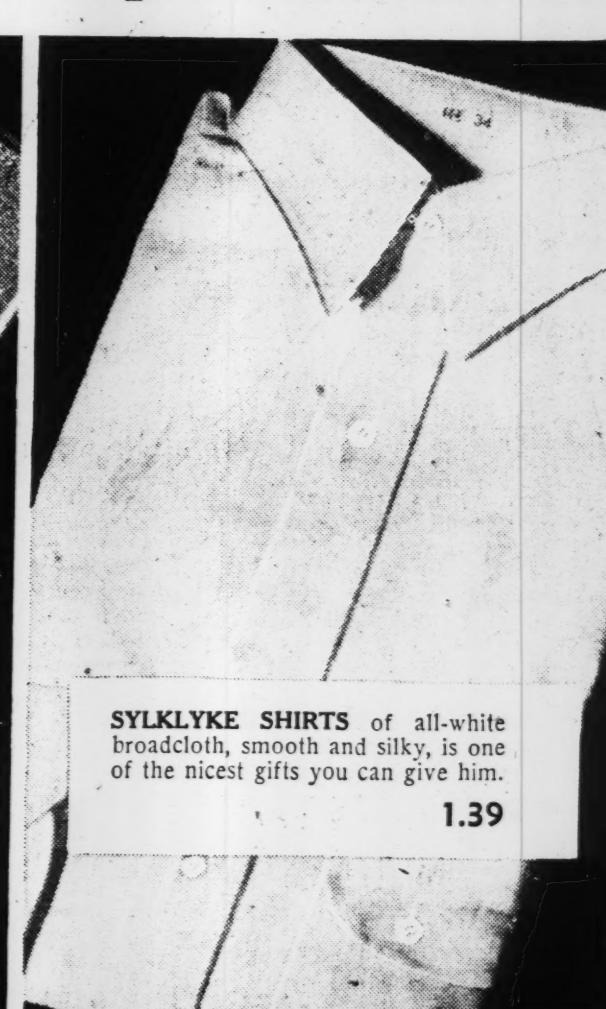
3 for 1.00

Ea. 39c



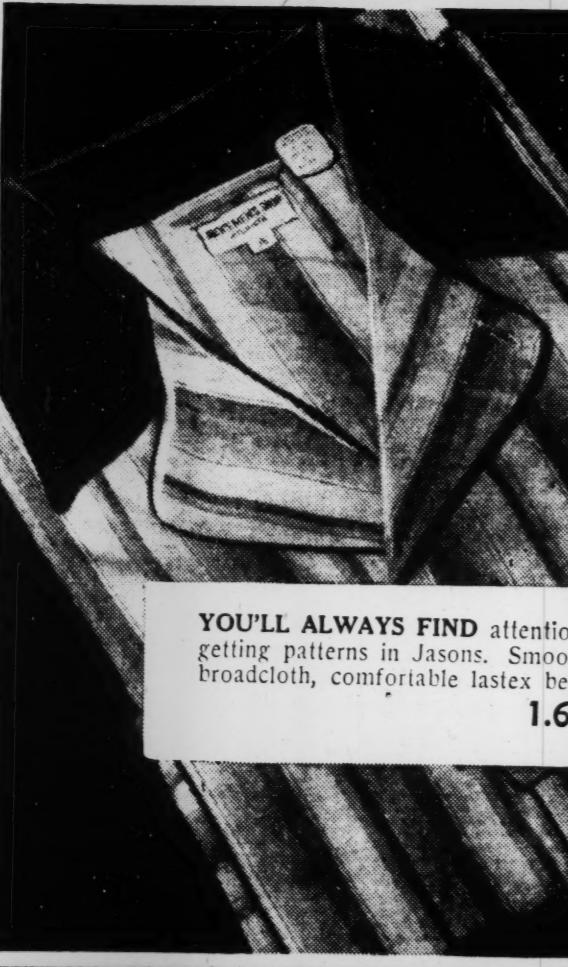
"LIKE OLD FRIENDS," Meyer's Gloves, pliable capeskin with stitched backs. Grey, brown, black.

1.95



SYLKLYKE SHIRTS of all-white broadcloth, smooth and silky, is one of the nicest gifts you can give him.

1.39



YOU'LL ALWAYS FIND attention-getting patterns in Jasons. Smooth broadcloth, comfortable lastex belt.

1.69



6,000 to Choose From! Shirtcraft Shirts

1.65

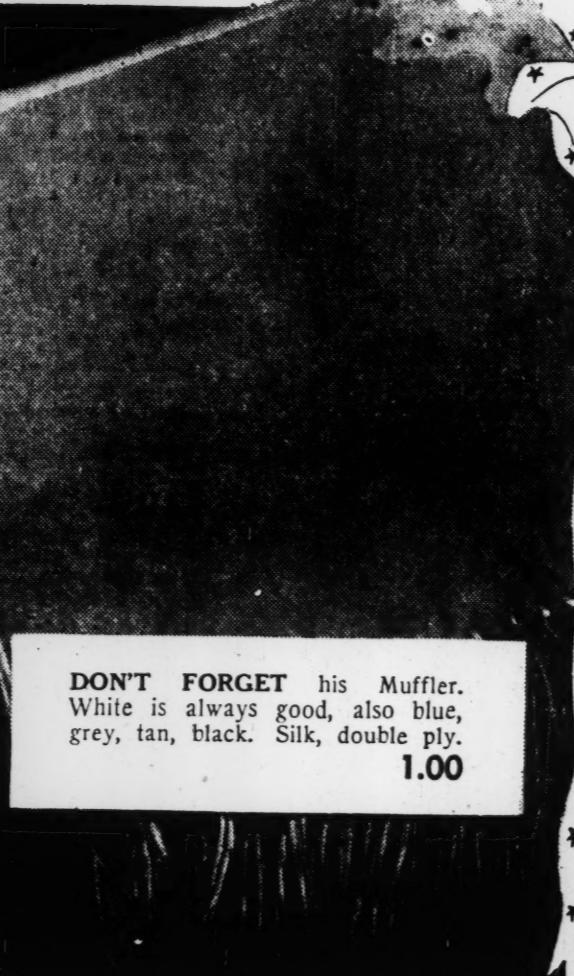
Here's a medium-priced shirt that gives you a choice of dozens of patterns and all-white in a smooth, fine broadcloth. "Everfit Shrunk" makes them perfectly fitting. Non-Wilt collar attached. 13 1/2-18.

Rich's Men's Shop Street Floor



MEYERS KNIT these Gloves in such a way to make them trimly fitting. Warm all-wool in dark colors.

Pr. 1.00



DON'T FORGET his Muffler. White is always good, also blue, grey, tan, black. Silk, double ply.

1.00



PLAIDS and CLOCKS, bold and conservative in liste and silk mixed socks with a "perfect-fit" foot.

3 prs. for 1.00. Pr. 35c



PLENTY OF BLUES in hand-tailored Silk Ties. Dozens of patterns and colors. Shape-holding.

59c



From Far Cathay

Chinese Handmade Silk Lingerie

If you would give beauty, let it be this... Such exquisite charm could come only from a land where loveliness is treasured—even worshipped. It seems incredible that anything so fine could be wrought by human fingers, that anything so rare could be sold at price so low... Chinese pure dye silk, faintly brocaded in ancient designs, every garment enriched with intricate handiwork.

Pajamas 10.95

Frog trim. Blue, tearose or white. Sizes from 32 to 40.

Gowns 5.95

Delicate shades of blue, tearose, flesh. White. 32 to 40.

Slips 3.98

Dainty tearose, flesh or pure white. All sizes, 32 up to 44.

Japanese Robe Imports 10.95

Companions in exotic elegance... Print silk in an elaboration of design, cut typical Oriental style. Lined in China silk. Rust, dark blue or green, grey.

Chinese Embroidered Satin Slippers 2.50

Lingerie Shop **Fashion Third Floor**

Order by Mail!

Rich's, Atlanta, Georgia

Please send me* _____

Name _____

Address _____

Charge () Cash () *State color, size in lingerie

Glamorous Gifts from Rich's

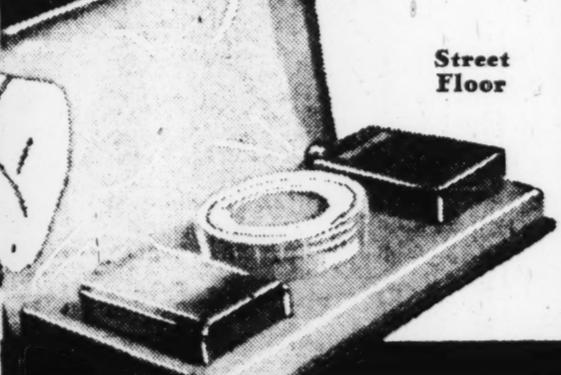
10 Trained
Penelope Penn
Gift Shoppers

★
30 Trained
Gift Wrappers

Coty Sets for a Luxurious Shave...

2.50

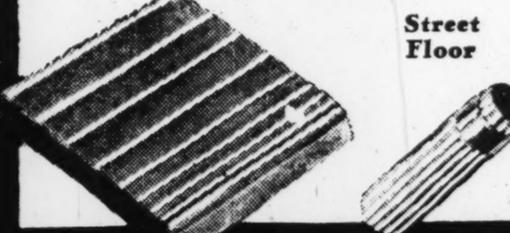
To make home shaving a pleasure, Coty sets containing bowl, after-shaving lotion and talc.



"Golden Hours" Sets

6.25

A modern HARRIET HUBBARD AYER SET. Brushed gold, double vanity and lipstick. Cigarette Case to match.



Small Editions Ciro Perfume

5.00

Reproductions in new smaller sizes of the popular Surrender and Reflexions odours.

Street
Floor



Rubinstein Bath Sets

2.50

A few drops of Enchanted cologne and a dusting of body sachet... a bath for a queen!

Other Sets
3.75 to
10.50.

Street
Floor



Hudnut Sets

5.00

Beautifully boxed. Perfume, toilet water, face powder, rouge and lipstick.

Street
Floor



A Toiletry Set that is Different

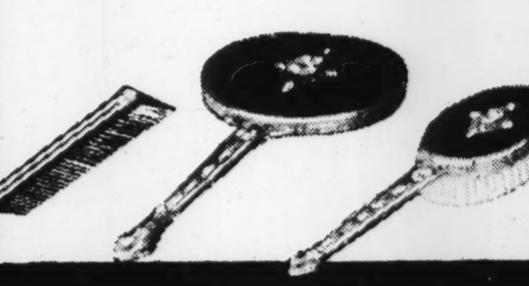
4.98

Blue mirror backs, 22-kt. gold plated handles make this a beauty. Oval or round.

Comb Brush

Mirror

Street Floor



Dorothy Gray Kits

5.00

A neat colored box, containing a complete treatment of these exquisite cosmetics.

Street
Floor



Quinlan Bath Sets

2.25

Flowers of Rain cologne and Mist of Dawn bath powder will make her bath a joyous event!

Street
Floor



Denny Treatment Kits

10.00

Black fabric box with washable lining containing complete Denny treatments.

Street
Floor



Evening in Paris Sets

6.50

Famous blue and silver star box containing perfume, face and sachet powder, compact, cologne, compact, and lipstick.

Street
Floor



HIGH COURT WILL RULE ON 5 NEW DEAL CASES

Case Involving PWA Allocation of Funds for Electric Works Included.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—(P)—Five disputes involving New Deal legislation—a record number for any one time—may be heard Monday by the supreme court.

The controversies involve:

1. Whether PWA can provide money for publicly owned hydroelectric projects. The Duke Power Company is attempting to halt a project at Buzzard Roost, S. C.

2. The right of congress to authorize President Roosevelt to impose an embargo on sale of munitions for the war between Bolivia and Paraguay. The government contends its neutrality legislation is still in effect.

3. Whether the government can postpone decisions of lower courts on constitutionality of the public utility holding company act until the supreme court rules on a test case it has brought against the Electric Bond & Share Company.

Prison-Made Goods.

4. Constitutionality of the Ashurst-Summers act forbidding transportation of prison-made goods into states that prohibit their sale and requiring that such products be labeled as convicted.

5. Constitutionality of the 50 percent tax on profits made by silver dealers during passage of the 1934 silver purchase act.

Should the decisions of lower courts be upheld by the votes—as was done November 29, upholding the New York unemployment insurance act, the government would still have five prison goods cases, lose the others.

The evenly divided decisions in the New York case was due to the illness of Justice Stone, who has been confined to his home with dysentery since October 29. He will be unable to attend court this month but can participate in deciding any of the cases if he so desires.

28 Cases Argued.

Twenty-eight cases, including the five New Deal disputes, have been argued. Decisions in most of them are expected Monday. Some undoubtedly will be deferred, however, to a later date.

Among the pending cases is a controversy over whether the Associated Press is entitled to enjoin radio station KVOS, of Bellingham, Wash., from broadcasting the press association's news until 18 hours after publication. Another involves constitutionality of the California and Illinois "fair trade" acts which prohibit sale of standard products for less than a price fixed by producers and dealers.

The court also will announce whether it will review 30 cases appealed from lower courts, including two by members of the Oregon Board of Trade and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange challenging constitutionality of the 1936 act broadening the regulation of commodity exchanges. A similar case filed by the Kansas City Board of Trade probably will be acted on next Monday.

Gold Payments Case.

After handing down decisions and orders the justices will start listening to another two weeks of arguments. One case to be heard late next week involves whether the 1936 resolution authorizing gold obligations in gold applies to rental contracts.

The Holyoke, Mass., Water Power Company is seeking to collect in gold, or its equivalent in devalued currency, on a contract leasing water power rights in the Connecticut river to the American Writing Paper Company of Massachusetts.

A brief filed by the paper company contended its obligation was only to "deliver the value of gold" and that the power company had not proved any damage, and hence should not receive more than the face value in present day money.

In its brief filed recently, the water power company contended it should receive more than the face value because the purpose of the gold contract was "to provide against the effect of an appreciation or depreciation of the currency."

FOUR HELD FOR TRIAL ON LIQUOR CHARGES

Two white men and two negroes were arrested yesterday by United States Commissioner E. S. Griffith on charges of violation of the liquor tax act and operating illicit distilleries.

Charlie Barnes and Frank Dickerson, of Clayton county, were arrested near Hapeville yesterday morning. Thirty gallons of liquor were seized, Fulton county officers said. They were held under \$500 bond.

Henry Kilgore Jr., of Dacula, Ga., admitted operating an illicit 30-gallon still on his property in Gwinnett county, federal officers said. He was released under \$500 bond.

G. John Berry, alias John H. Williams, of Rockdale, was arrested in Rockdale county for operating a still and for violation of the liquor tax act, officers said. He is being held under \$500 bond.

TWO MEN, ONE WOMAN ADMITTED TO U. S. BAR

Three Atlantans, one a woman, were admitted to practice before federal courts by Judge E. Marvin Underwood yesterday morning.

They were Hubert Elias, son of the late Louis Elias, Atlanta philanthropist and capitalist; Randolph W. Thrower, former resident of Tampa, and Miss Courtney Latham, 41 Fourth street.

Elias is a graduate of Harvard and Thrower was graduated from Emory University.

Miss Latham is the daughter of Mrs. J. E. Allerton. She has served as court reporter of Fulton county criminal court secretaries to George D. Humphries and Jessie M. Wood, of Fulton criminal court, and during the past summer handled office details in Senator Russell's campaign office.

County Police Launch Drive on Local Oases

County police last night began an intensive campaign destined to bring grief to the 100 "oases" of Atlanta and Christmas time.

Early yesterday morning, county police arrested five persons on liquor charges, confiscated one car and seized nearly 400 pints of fine liquors.

The raiding squad seized a parked car on Peachtree street containing 275 pints of liquor and gin and arrested a man listed as E. B. Blackwell. At a newly-opened taproom on Spring street, the officers arrested the bartender, who gave his name as Clarence Lamber, and seized 30 pints of whisky and rum. Five pints of liquor were confiscated in a Houston street taproom and a man listed as W. C. Holland, of Roswell, was arrested. At still another taproom the raiding squad arrested Ed Smith and Paul Jacobs, and charged them with possessing 40 pints of gin.

The men arrested made bonds ranging from \$200 to \$300.

ABERCROMBIE LAUDS COBB MALARIA WORK

State Health Director Outlines Methods Utilized in County Drive.

Expressing gratification and approval of the drastic measures adopted by the Cobb County Board of Health in their program for controlling spread and alarming prevalence of malaria in the county, Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, director of the state department of public health, related the methods being used and the progress being made in malaria eradication in this area of the state, citing the example as one to be followed by other malaria infected sections of the state.

"Malaria being more prevalent in the northern and southeastern sections of the county, it was decided to put on a malaria prevention program in this area first," Dr. Abercrombie stated.

With the help of federal funds an extensive malaria prevention program of work has been undertaken and continued. A meeting was called of property owners along and adjacent to this area, with the result that right-of-way releases were cheerfully signed and J. M. Hamby, county commissioner, purchased a drag-line at a cost of approximately \$7,500. The property owners, who had agreed to Ollies creek raised approximately \$800 for the purchase of tools, gasoline and incidental.

With these local contributions to the project was submitted to the local WPA authority for the aid of federal funds for labor to clear right-of-way and to cut lateral ditching where necessary. Federal funds were allotted, and the county purchased a new drag-line. About 200 men were assigned by the local WPA officials for the clearing of the right-of-way and the dredging work. Clearing of the right-of-way was begun on November 18 in preparation for the dredging line which began work on November 21.

As of December 4, 2,200 linear feet of right-of-way had been cleared and 600,000 cubic feet of channel completed. The work began at Perkersons bridge where the drag-line removed an old bridge pier and two islands caused by this pier and embedded logs. Bedrock was encountered in the first few hundred feet and was removed by the dredge after which the stream ran. No further rock has been encountered nor is there any difficulty in keeping well ahead of the right-of-way. Surveys are being made on other streams in the county.

LAW PARTNERSHIP ANNOUNCED HERE

King, Hitz and Partridge Is
Name of Newly Formed
Firm.

Announcement was made yesterday of the formation of the law firm of King, Hitz and Partridge. Members of the partnership are Alex C. King, Alex M. Hitz and Croom Partridge. The new firm succeeds King and Partridge, which itself succeeded King, Caldwell and Partridge. Harry W. Caldwell, former partner, is now president of the University of Georgia.

Offices of King, Hitz and Partridge will be in the Citizens and Southern Bank building, Charles W. Winslow will be associated with the firm.

King is a graduate of the University of Georgia and of the Lamar School of Law of Emory University. Hitz, a native of Washington, D. C., attended Washington and Lee University and the University of Michigan Law School. He was associated with the Atlanta Trust Company for a number of years.

Partridge, a native of Charleston, S. C., was educated at Emory University and the Lamar School of Law. Winslow was educated at Emory.

C. B. CHASTAIN, 52, DIES AT RESIDENCE

Member of Pioneer Atlanta
Family Lived Here
Most of Life.

C. B. Chastain, 52, member of a pioneer Atlanta family and son of the founder of the section of Atlanta known as Chastain Town, died yesterday at his residence, 1050 Pulliam street.

Mr. Chastain, a native of Atlanta, had resided here all his life with the exception of several years in early childhood. For the last several years he had been engaged in managing his family real estate holdings.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Laurie C. Temple, Atlanta, and Miss Lilla Chastain, Tampa, Fla., and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Mamie Lee Chastain.

Funeral services will be in charge of H. M. Patterson & Son.

CHAMBER HONORS HOWELL MEMORY

Resolutions Express Appre-
ciation for 'Fine Public
Service' by Editor.

Appreciation for the "fine public service" of the late Clark Howell, editor of The Constitution, was expressed in a resolution adopted by the board of directors of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, it was announced yesterday.

The resolution follows:

"Whereas, Clark Howell, for many years a member of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, and one of our leading citizens, departed this life on November 14, 1936, and

"Whereas, he endeared himself to this body, to his friends, to his business associates and to the people of our city, state, section and nation, and

"Whereas, his advocacy and active support of important civic movements and local, national, business and political activities was an important factor in the growth and forward movement of our city, state and region, and

"Whereas, he was a pioneer in the newspaper field in the South and an important part of the fabric of modern life, therefore be it

"Resolved, at this express to his family and to his former associates of The Atlanta Constitution, in this permanent form, our appreciation of his fine business and public service, and

"Be it further resolved, that these resolutions be spread on our minutes, and that a copy be sent in testimony of our admiration for his life and work."

CANDIDATE WINS 27 WAYS. Not only was E. O. Smith re-elected to the Connecticut general assembly, though he was not in the make-up of the ballot it was found that there were 27 different ways of voting for him. Inasmuch as he was the only candidate in the field, his election was not challenged, however.



Timely Sale Fur Coats!

Now! Right at Christmas—this special purchase!
THE PERFECT GIFT at spectacular savings!

NOW the time of times to fulfill her long-cherished desire for a fine fur coat... an opportunity of staggering import in the face of daily notices concerning growing scarcity of furs, steady increases in price... an achievement in luxury and value managed only because we laid our plans months and months ago... Count it an excellent investment of your bonus and dividend money—count it a chance to SAVE that may not come again!

Just 7 Eastern Mink Coats

Regular \$1495 Swagger \$1175
Regular \$1695 Casual Coat \$1395
Regular \$1800 Swagger (2) \$1495
Regular \$1995 Long Casual \$1595
Regular \$1995 Swagger \$1695
Regular \$2500 Long Casual \$1895

Superb Makers' Samples

\$595 Black Persian Swagger Coat \$498
\$595 Black Caracul Swagger, silver fox \$498
\$595 Grey Caracul Coat \$498
\$495 Manchurian Ermine Swagger \$398
\$495 Safari Seal Swagger \$398
\$495 Kolinsky Swagger \$388
\$495 Jap Weasel Swagger \$378
\$450 Black Persian Lamb Swagger \$368
\$495 Grey Caracul Coat \$358
\$398 Blk. Broadtail; silver fox \$328
\$350 Brown Caracul Princess Coat \$278
\$350 Brown Caracul Swagger \$278
\$350 Blk. Caracul with silver fox \$278
\$350 Grey Lamb Swagger \$278
\$350 Hudson Seal Fitted Coat \$278
\$350 Hudson Seal Swagger \$278
\$350 Jap Weasel Swagger \$268
\$398 Natural Squirrel Swagger \$258
\$298 Grey Caracul Stroller \$248
\$350 June Ermine Swagger \$248
\$350 Brown Ermine Princess \$248
\$298 Grey Broadtail, platinum fox \$248
\$298 Bombay Lamb Swagger \$238
\$298 Natural Squirrel Swagger \$218
\$250 Black Caracul Swagger \$198
\$250 Dyed Fitch Swagger \$198
\$225 Dyed Squirrel Swagger \$178
\$225 Ombre Muskrat Coat \$178
\$225 Krimmer Lamb \$168
\$198 Natural Fitch Stroller \$158



Sketched:

A. \$498 Jap Mink Swagger \$398
B. \$1695 Eastern Mink Casual \$1495
C. \$395 Black Caracul Fitted \$325
D. \$347.50 Natural Squirrel \$248
E. \$387.50 Black Persian \$298
F. \$325 Jap Mink Swagger \$268

Ten Penelope Penns

to shop
with you or for you

Rich's

30 Trained Gift Wrappers

10 Trained Penelope Penn Gift Shoppers

Something for Herself

4.98

5.98

5.98

5.98

Special Christmas Purchase!

Grand Collection of Fine 7.50 and 10.00 Calf BAGS

6.98

Calf soft as fabric with fittings to thrill any woman, styles new, smartly simple . . . these are the bags you may choose from. Bought specially (for they'd be 7.50 to 10.00 in the straight market)—so that you may make her bag a really fine one.

Bag Shop

Rich's Street Floor

Order by mail, we'll gift wrap them and fix them up for a Merry Christmas.

RICH'S

Glove Shop

Rich's Street Floor

Order by mail, we'll gift wrap them and fix them up for a Merry Christmas.

BROADER AUTHORITY EXPECTED FOR MAYOR

Council Will Probably Vote Increased Power to Hartsfield Tomorrow.

Wide power is expected to be voted Mayor-elect Hartsfield by city council at its meeting tomorrow, according to forecasts.

Predictions are that an ordinance allowing the mayor-elect to designate the number of members on 14 of 18 council committees for 1937 and to serve as an ex-officio member of each, will be voted by council, but not without a battle led by Councilman J. Allen Couch.

The broader power for the mayor in administering the city's affairs was favored by the ordinance committee at its session last week, after Hartsfield's plea to be "put on the firing line" as he attempts to carry out his campaign promises.

Only Couch, ordinance committee chairman, dissented from the ordinance committee vote, holding council should designate the number of committees and that the mayor should serve as ex-officio member only of the hospital board and the board of firemen. He said he will fight the favored proposed ordinance on council floor.

Councilmen predicted, however, that Hartsfield's supporters will stage another victory in adoption of the ordinance.

Among other matters scheduled to be considered by council is the election of the municipal revenue collector, the reporting recommendations of the board of firemen, and the request of the county commission for the city to share in the expense of a fire department in Lakewood Heights. It was predicted that Riley Elder, who has held the position of municipal revenue collector for the last four years, will be re-elected without opposition. It was rumored that Robert F. Pennington, who was defeated for a councilmanic post in the city primary, would seek Elder's position but he did not confirm this.

The unanimous recommendation of the tax committee, of which Councilman Max Cuba is chairman, will go to council in Elder's behalf. A resolution commanding Elder's excellent work and efficiency was adopted at the last meeting of the tax committee.

ATLANTA ARTISTS OPEN SHOW TODAY

Exhibit by Local Guild To Remain at High Museum to December 20.

By BARBARA BAKER.

An exhibition of oil paintings, pastels, etchings and water colors by members of the Atlanta Artists Guild opens officially this afternoon at the High Museum of Art. The show is an annual affair and is one of the most interesting local exhibitions seen here in some months.

Outstanding among the 70 pieces on display is a group of three water colors by Harold Sheffield, including a decorative still life, a portrait of his wife with flowers and a picture of the Christian Science church. In contrast to Mr. Sheffield's work, charming in the water color group are several pictures of brilliant tone and bold composition by Irwin McKay, the "Clay Bank" being especially interesting in this series.

Notable, representing the pastels are a bather done after the style of Degas by Robert S. Rogers, instructor in the High Museum school, and "Nora," a portrait by Dorothy Perkins. Two etchings by H. K. Mitchell are also of interest.

In the group of oil paintings, Mr. Rogers' portrait of Paul Benson in Spanish costume and "Dr. Frank Belley" by Benjamin Shute are worthy of notice. An unusually interesting picture in the same group is Emerine Jackson's "Fisherman's Toys."

Directors of the Guild include Frank Russ, chairman; James Battle, James M. Sprague, H. K. Mitchell and Harold Sheffield.

The exhibit will remain up until December 20.

COLONEL MEADOR RITES SET TODAY

Retired Army Officer Was Descendant of Prominent Atlanta Family.

Funeral services for Colonel Robert Lowry Meador, U. S. A., retired, nephew of the late Colonel Robert Lowry, founder of the Lowry National bank, and son of the Thomas Meador, vice president of the bank, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Spring Hill chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son with Chaplain E. O. Fisher, of Fort McPherson, officiating.

Colonel Meador, who died Friday at the Veterans' hospital at St. Petersburg, Fla., was a veteran of the Spanish-American and the World wars and had served with the American army of occupation on the German Rhine. He returned to the United States and was retired in 1920.

He had been at the hospital for the last several months.

Funeral services will be J. H. Porter, Sam Stockin, Turner Fitten, Walter Maude, Lowry Porter and Thomas Arnold.

Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

U. S. EXPERTS SEEK MANGANESE ORE

Geologists Surveying Northwest Georgia To Determine Mineral Deposits.

Richard Smith, state geologist, said Friday government experts were studying the mineral deposits in northwest Georgia to determine the extent of deposits of manganese—a metal valuable in making alloy steel.

The United States Geological Service began the survey at the suggestion of Smith.

Smith said manganese is in great demand in time of war for manufacture of steel for guns.

"At present there is a deficiency of this metal in the United States," he said.

While making the survey, the geologists, headed by T. L. Kessler, will prepare a map of all mineral deposits in this area.

Smith said the Cartersville area is one of the richest in the state in mineral deposits. Barite, ochre, iron ore, limestone and gold have all been mined in the hills nearby.

ARMY ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Army orders: Captain Wilbur R. Ellis, quartermaster corps, to command First Lieutenant Jacob S. Bauer, infantry, to Fort Howard. Second Lieutenant Clair B. Mitchell, infantry, to Panama; Second Lieutenant Mitchell F. Borden, air reserve, to Langley Field.

SEARCY WILL DECIDE JUDGES' PAY PETITION

**Mandamus on Back Salaries
To Be Heard Here Next
Wednesday.**

Whether or not Fulton superior court judges can force the county to pay back salaries claimed due them for the years 1931-32, is scheduled to be heard before Judge W. H. Searcy Jr., of the Griffin circuit, here Wednesday.

Last week a petition for a mandamus forcing the county treasurer to pay a total of \$3,160.65 back salary was filed in superior court by Judge G. H. Howard, who retires January 1. Contentions of the suit is based on a recent superior court decision which ruled the salary of a judge cannot be reduced or increased during the term of office to which he was elected. The salaries of all Fulton superior judges were reduced during an elected term when they agreed to cut their salaries from \$12,000 to \$9,000, but holding the right to demand this difference later.

As all judges of the Fulton circuit are affected by the Howard suit, they disqualified themselves and the order for hearing was signed by Judge Searcy.

Leoles Case Scheduled.

Among other petitions to be heard in the motion division of superior court this week is one seeking to force the Atlanta board of education and Superintendent Willis Sutton to reinstate Dorothy Leoles, 12-year-old Negro girl who was suspended October 13 for failing to salute the flag. This case is scheduled for hearing Friday before Judge E. D. Thomas.

Dorothy, through her father, claims her suspension was in violation of the federal and state constitutional rights of freedom of speech and religious worship.

Bank Charter Case.

A hearing on the granting of a charter to the Farmers' Bank of Tifton is scheduled for this week, the date to be set later. This suit alleges Governor Talmadge did not have enough signatures of former Superintendent of Banks R. E. Gormley and replace him with Acting Superintendent R. R. Tippins, and further contends that removal is legal only when the incumbent is adjudged insane, has absconded or is grossly neglecting his duties.

The controversy revolves around the efforts of a group of Tifton citizens to establish a new bank in Tift county and the petition was brought by Ralph Puckett, who contends there are ample banking facilities within Tift county at present.

FOUR AUTHORS' STONES TO BE PLACED IN WALK

**Ceremony at Wrens' Nest on
Wednesday Honors Har-
ris' Birthday.**

The Uncle Remus Memorial Association will celebrate the birthday of Joel Chandler Harris at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday at the Wren's Nest, with the placing of four additional stones in the Southern Authors' Walk, with Mrs. H. G. Haas, vice president, chairman of the Southern Authors' Walk, in charge of the exercises.

The first stone will be dedicated to Davis C. Barrow, who was chancellor of the Georgia University System, scholar and poet. Sponsors will be the Georgia Carnegie Association, with Jessie Hopkins, librarian, in charge. Eleanor Harrison, librarian, of the Uncle Remus branch of the Carnegie library in West End, will be the speaker.

The second stone will be in honor of Charles C. Jones Jr., the historian called "The Macaulay of the South." This speaker will be answered by the Georgia Historical Association, of which Walter McElreath is chairman of the board of directors. John Ashley Jones, a direct descendant, will be the speaker.

The third stone will be dedicated to Joseph LeConte, geologist, who was nationally known and will be answered by the Georgia Academy of Science. Dr. J. S. Guy, of Emory University, will be the speaker.

The fourth stone is for Lawton Bryan Evans, historian, and well-known educator, and will be sponsored by the Atlanta Woman's Club. Mrs. W. M. Merton, president, will be the speaker.

Following the exercises, the Uncle Remus Memorial Association will hold open house, with Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, president, for life, presiding. All members and friends of the association and members and friends of organizations sponsoring the stones, are invited.

TAHITIAN AUTHOR RAPPS CIVILIZATION

**Hall, of 'Bounty' Fame,
Says Present Conditions
Cannot Last.**

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.—(P.T.) James Norman Hall, co-author with Charles Nordhoff of "Mutiny on the Bounty," is yearning for Tahiti, his home for 15 years, and bemoaning the approaching "collapse of our present civilization."

Hall, after eight months in San Francisco, was in a particularly down mood today because the maritime strike is delaying departure for his island haven.

"The civilization can't last because it just doesn't make sense," he commented.

"Better civilizations than this one have collapsed. A person must live for a time as Nordhoff and I have in Tahiti, at the crossroads of the Pacific, with a good understanding of the workings of a mad machine, in order to observe the beginnings of such a collapse."

Hall brought his 10-year-old son, Conrad, here last spring for medical treatment. The boy's condition has so improved that the writer feels he can return home. He wants to get back to work with Nordhoff.

CLASSES PROPOSED ON NATURALIZATION

Plan to establish classes for aliens to aid and encourage them in becoming United States citizens through a study of necessary steps required to become naturalized citizens, yesterday by William A. Reilly, immigration and naturalization inspector, in charge of the Atlanta office.

Instructions on the constitution and the federal laws of the English speech will be open to aliens, Reilly said, and formation of the classes will depend on the response given.

Information may be obtained from Reilly at 327 New Postoffice building.

**Use Rich's
Special
Christmas
Club Plan**

**Store
Hours
9 to 5:30**



Luxurious Down Puffs

14.85

With exquisite trapunto and pin-tuck designs. Taffeta in turquoise, wine, royal, rust, brown, peach, sahara, green, rose, gold. 72x84.

Jacquard Monu- ment Spreads

3.49

So durable! Rayon and cotton. Rose, blue, gold, green, orange, pink. 72x108 and 86x108 in.

Embroidered Sheet Sets

2.98

Daintily embroidered 81x99 sheet and pair of cases. Hemstitched hems. Boxed.

Pillow Cases with Initials

Pr. 1.00

"Her very own" with embroidered white initials. Hemstitched hems. Gift-boxed.

English Plaid Motor Robes

6.98

Fine imported wool robes. Solid colors with reverse side in Scotch plaids. 52x72 in.

New Matched Gift Towels

Bath 59c Guest 29c

Cotton, jade, gold, orchid, beige. Swank new rope border in contrasting colors.

Gay Bordered Breakfast Cloth

49c

Peasant style. Red, blue, gold, green. Rayon and cotton. 52x52. 58x78-in. size, 79c.

Satin Damask Dinner Sets

13.85

Fine rayon ivory damask. 72x90-in. cloth, eight napkins. Imported. Hand hemmed.

Colored Border Sheet Sets

1.98

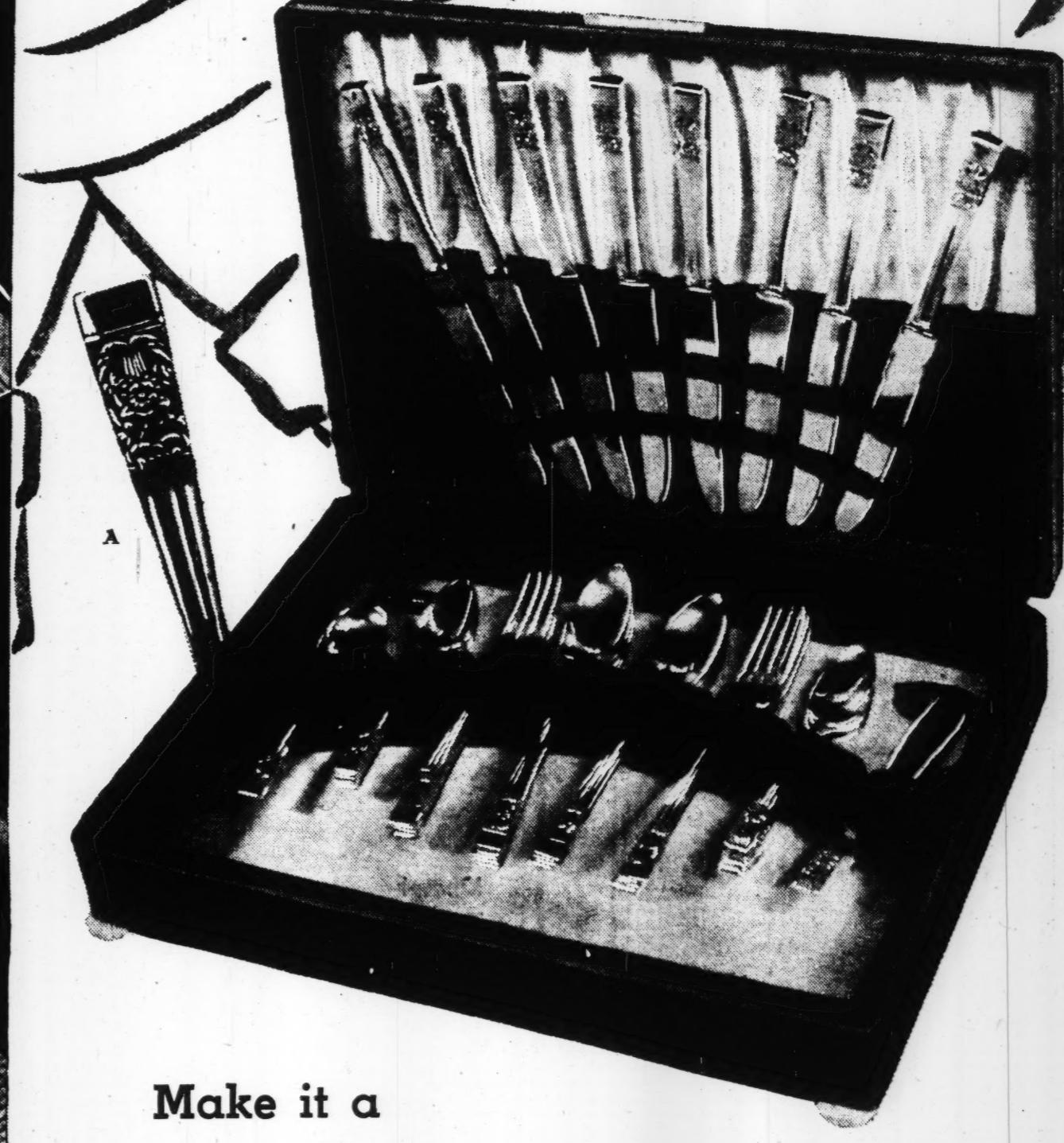
Hemstitched rose, blue, gold, orchid, green hems. 81x99-in. sheet and pair of cases.

Linen, Bedding

Rich's Second Floor

**For the Home
Are Gifts
From the Heart**

Rich's



**Make it a
SILVER CHRISTMAS with
Oneida Ltd.'s. COMMUNITY PLATE**

**26-Pc.
Service for 6**

24.75

**Three Beautiful New Patterns: A. Coronation (Photo-
graphed in Chest); B. Berkeley Square;
C. Lady Hamilton.**

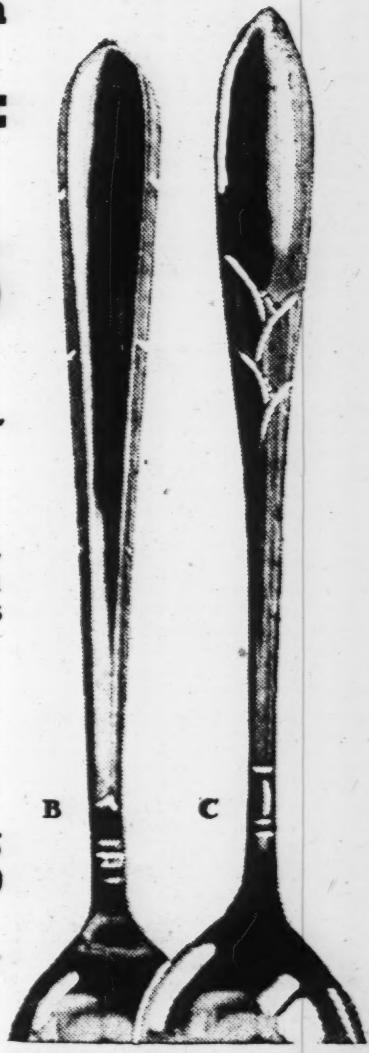
A Silver Christmas is a Merry Christmas, and here's a real opportunity! A guarantee of satisfaction with each set of Oneida Ltd.'s Durable Community Plate. The tarnish-proof Chest is approved by Good Housekeeping.

**6 Dinner Forks 6 Teaspoons 1 Butter Knife
6 Dinner Knives 6 Dessert Spoons 1 Sugar Shell**

**32-piece service for 6, including 6 salad forks 29.75
34-piece service for 8 32.50**

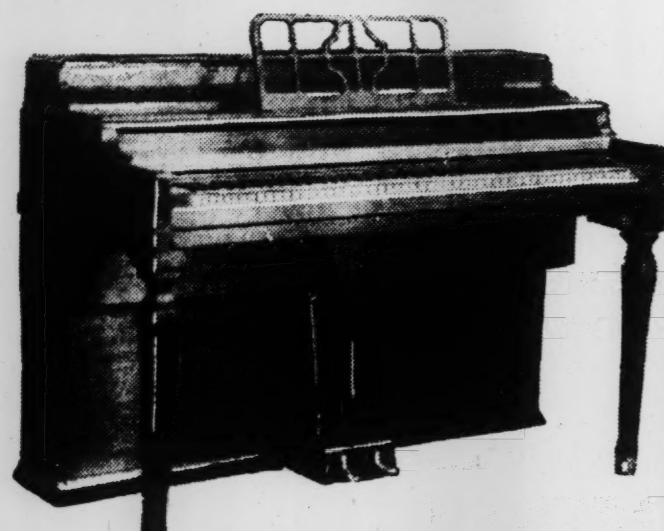
Silverware

Rich's Street Floor



-and all through the House...

Choose Your
Piano at Rich's



New Piano Shown, 234.50

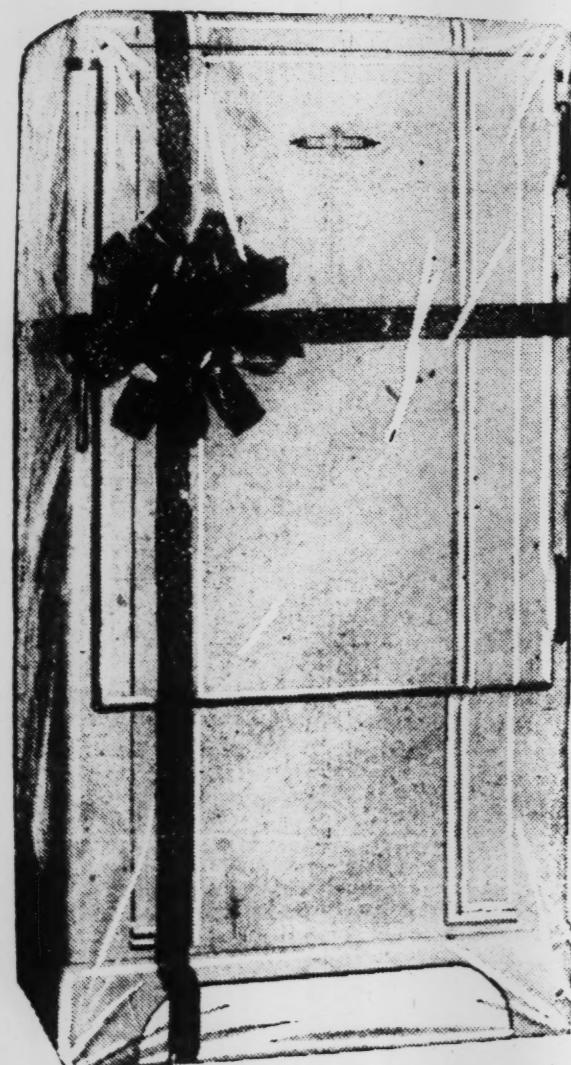
99.50 to 745.00

Select from a most comprehensive collection: Knabe, Pianette, Crown, Winter & Co., Huntington, Muzette and Mendelsohn. Grands, uprights, verticals—all so new in design. In mahogany, walnut or maple.

Good pianos cannot be made overnight and we strongly urge that you choose your piano for Christmas NOW. A small down payment will hold your piano. We will deliver when you wish. Use our special Christmas Club Plan.

Pianos

Sixth Floor



Say "Merry Christmas"
to Mother with a New

FRIGIDAIRE

90.50 to 537.50

Including 5-Year Protection Plan on Sealed-In Mechanical Unit

THE electric refrigerator that meets all 5 standards for refrigerator buying. We've a size for every family... at a price for every budget. Each with new Meter-Miser that slashes operating costs (Dad will appreciate this point especially).

\$5 DOWN on Rich's Club Plan.

Electric Refrigerators Sixth Floor



**\$5 DOWN
on Rich's
Club Plan**

**Liberal
Trade-In
Allowance**

**Compact Model With
Two Tuning Ranges**

Model 60B

39.95

Most popular of all table models! With 5 tubes—wide vision dial—and 2 tuning ranges covering American broadcasts, police, aviation and amateur calls. Matched walnut cabinet.

**Philco's Lowest
Priced Console**

Model 60F

56.95

A walnut console you'll be proud to own! With 5 tubes—speech and music control—wide vision dial—and two tuning ranges.

RADIOS NEW SIXTH FLOOR

Rich's

"Atlanta's Radio Headquarters" . . . ready with a complete line of new Philcos. 30 different models . . . so you can make it an all-around PHILCO CHRISTMAS. Compact models for John or Sally away at school . . . de luxe consoles with AUTOMATIC TUNING or radio-phonograph combinations for the whole family . . . or new chairside model or Philco Radiobar for Dad. Priced to suit every budget, \$20 to \$600. DOUBLY guaranteed by both Philco and Rich's.

**Three Tuning Ranges,
Shadow Tuning, For-
eign Tuning System**

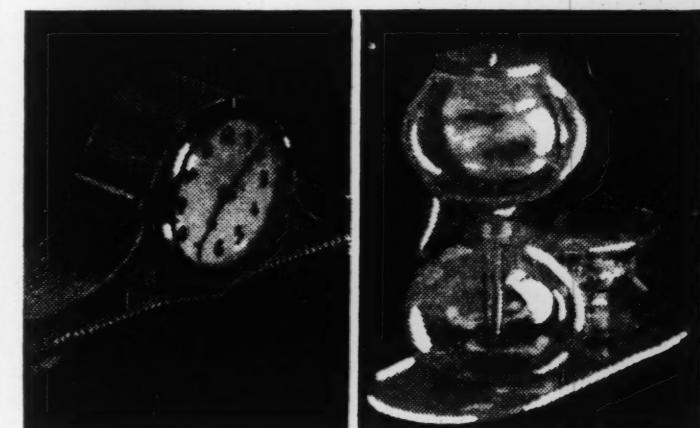
**All 3 in
Model 630X*** **89.95**

An "X" model—which insures far-above-ordinary performance and enjoyment! 6-tube superheterodyne with inclined sound-ing board and other exclusive features.

*Complete and Installed
with Philco High-
Efficiency Aerial.



**"LIVE WIRES" in Our
Gift Electrical Shop**



**Ingraham
Electric Clock**

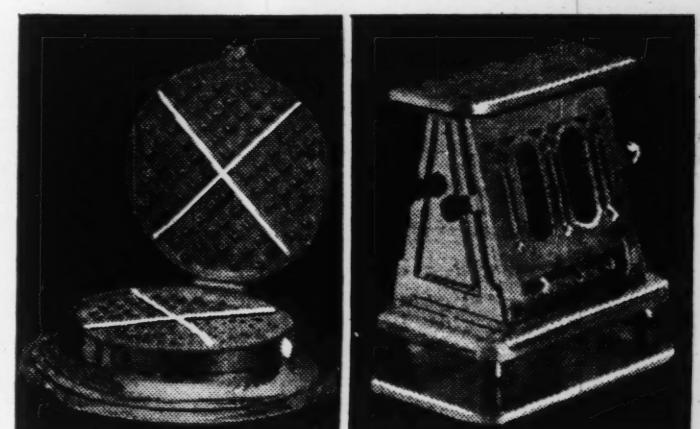
5.95

Mantel (photographed) and
modern desk styles. Various designs. Guaranteed.

**Silex Coffee
Maker Set**

4.95

Heat-proof, 8-cup size. With
electric unit and complete
with red or black tray.



**5.50 Universal
Waffle Iron**

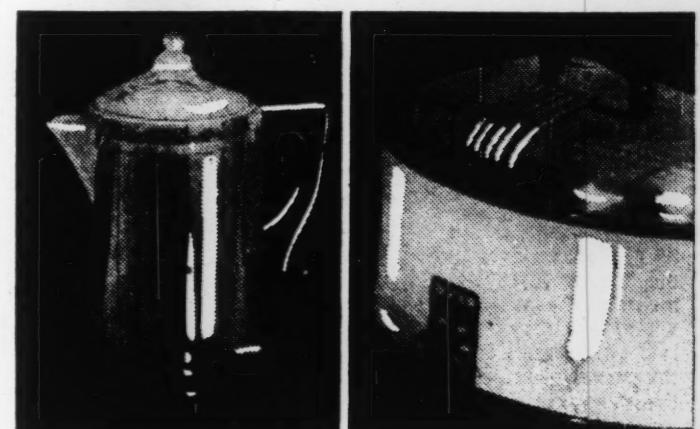
4.95

Chromium-plated. Full size
grids. A grand gift for host-
esses on your list!

**3.50 Universal
Electric Toaster**

2.98

Toasts two slices at once.
Chromium-plated. Certain of
a big "welcome."



**5.50 Universal
Percolators**

4.95

Up to the minute in modern
design. Popular 6-cup size.
GOOD coffee in a jiffy!

**New Proctor
Electric Roaster**

12.50

BROILS, roasts and bakes.
Automatic heat control. Top
and bottom heat elements.

See Proctor roaster demonstrated this week
by Miss Morehead, special representative.
Broils, bakes or roasts meal at one time!

Give the "Him" on
your list this new

Sparklet
4.95



Newly designed metal case that's
certain-safel! Ivory, blue or black
finish. Charges water in a flash!
Complete with five charged bulbs.

Rich's Sixth Floor

Mail Order Blank

RICH'S, INC., ATLANTA, GA. Please send me:
 GE clock, 5.95 Electric toaster, 2.98
 Silex set, 4.95 Percolator, 4.95
 Waffle iron, 4.95 Proctor roaster, 25.00
 Sparklet, 4.95

Name Address City State Charge () Cash ()

Use Rich's Special Christmas Club Plan

For Your Favorite
Host and Hostess
**Choose Gift
Furniture**

Something new . . . something fine . . . that you know is the delight of friends who take pride in their home! Furniture is such a lasting tribute to what they hold near and dear . . . and shows that you, too, are interested in their home. Remember —you're assured of **QUALITY** furniture at Rich's!

Gifts

for the Home are
Gifts from the Heart

Rich's

There's a certain
distinctive air about

Windows dressed
in **DAMASK**

5.98 value! Pr. **4.98**

Lustrous brocaded damask in natural floral design. Extra wide (each side 50-in.) and long (2½ yds.) to sweep to the floor in generous folds. Green, rust, red, blue. Sateen lined.

8.95 value! Pr. **6.95**

Brocaded damask (top) in rosewood, blue, green, red, gold. Each side 50-in. wide. 2½ yds. long. Ready to hang. Sateen lined. (2.98 Shadow-net curtains shown, pair 1.98.)

Fourth Floor

Imagine! These **37.50**

**Oriental Gift
Scatter Rugs**

for only **19.95**

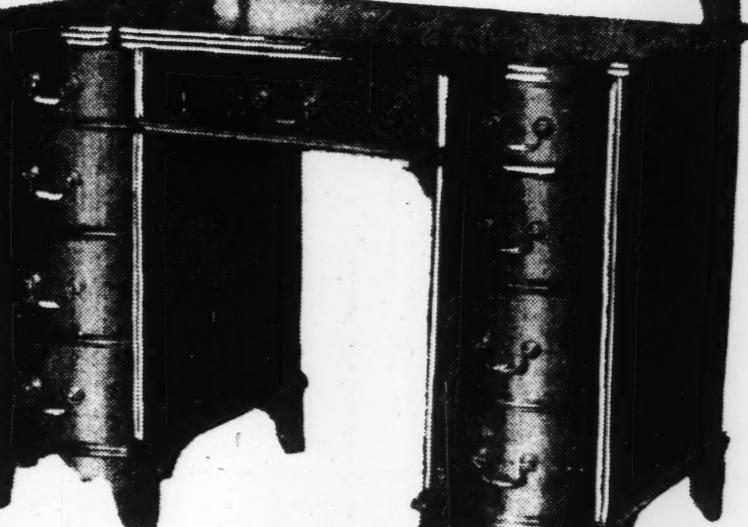
Thrilling gift news, indeed, for you who appreciate the fine and genuine! Hand-woven by Persian master weavers. About 30x48-in. Gem-like colorings on red, rose, blue ground.

Chinese Sarouks

2x3 ft. . . . **16.95** 2x4 ft. . . . **29.75**
2x4 ft. . . . **19.95** 3x5 ft. . . . **55.00**
3x5 ft. . . . **39.95** 4x6 ft. . . . **89.50**

12 Semi-Antique Persians, 3½x5 ft. **45.00**

Fourth Floor



He'll need a
chair

for his desk! This
Duncan Phyfe, with
lyre back, in **SOLID
MAHOGANY**.

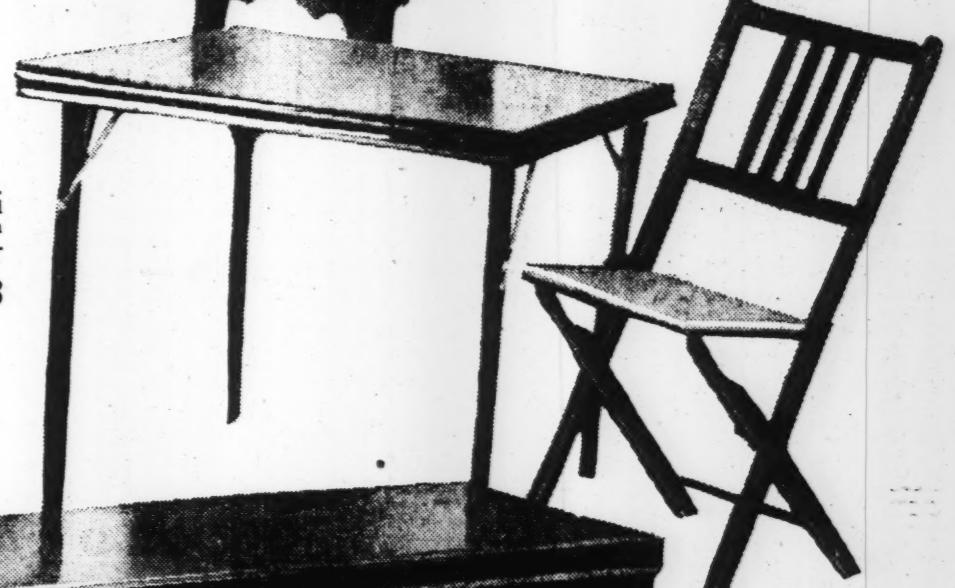
8.75



"At home"

In any living room, this
kneehole desk in ma-
hogany. So very grace-
ful!

39.75



If they're
card sharks

Give this complete 5-pc.
set in mahogany and
white leatherette. With
three CHROMIUM INI-
TIALS. Table, 4 chairs.

14.98



Has she said
"Yes"?

She'll be thrilled with
this walnut cedar chest
for her linen trousseau.
There's a tray for smaller
things. Extra cedar
liner.

32.50



Cocktail Time

calls for this all ma-
hogany table with sepa-
rate glass tray top.

12.50

A Man's
Idea

of perfect com-
fort, this leather
chair in red, blue,
green or brown.

59.50

You're certain to please with a

Chinese Lamp

And know it's right, whether their living room is
18th Century or modern. You'll find our collection
truly dramatic and so varied, priced at \$10 to \$75.

Antique "Chinese
Horseman" of temple
roof tile in age-soft
colors. Gold shade.
Two light. **75.00**

Chinese porcelain—
Hawthorne on rust or
blue. Octagonal shape.
Silk shade. Two light.
15.00

Lamp Department,
Fourth Floor

Rich's Fifth Floor

What's Finer
Than Really
Fine BOOKS

A gift that never grows
old, never loses its mo-
mentary charm . . . Even
when the leaves are yel-
low you'll prize it higher
than ever . . . Heritage
Press books, books with
extraordinary illustrations
. . . they're all here, the
very best to give the spe-
cial reading friends.

Song of Songs, which is Solo-
man's illustrated and Illumi-
nated with pure gold by
Valenti Angelo **5.00**

Mother Goose, edited by Wil-
liam Rose Benet and illustrated
by Roger Duvoisne **3.75**

The Compleat-Angler, or Con-
templative Man's Recreation
by Izaak Walton **3.50**

Leaves of Grass, by Walt Whit-
man, and illustrated by Rock-
well Kent' **3.75**

Book Shop
Sixth Floor

RICH'S

**CONSTITUTION PASSED
BY SOVIET CONGRESS**

Adopted After Amended To
Provide for Commissar of
Military Industry.

MOSCOW, Dec. 5.—(AP)—The congress of Soviets today approved the new Russian constitution after amending it to create a commissariat of military industry and empowering the government to declare war "in case of necessity."

The clause empowering the government to declare war was believed inserted to bolster the Soviet union's defensive alliance with France and other nations.

The original draft war could have been declared only in case of "an armed attack against the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics."

The constitution as amended grants the government power to wage war "in case of necessity to fulfill international obligations arising out of mutual defense pacts."

The congress accepted the constitution by a unanimous show of red voting cards after Joseph Stalin, secretary general of the Communist party, spoke for 10 minutes in low voice explaining the changes which had been made by the electoral commission.

Only 10 of the 100 articles of which were of slight importance, were made to the original document. Many of the changes were merely rewording for clarification.

Among the more important revisions was one establishing two houses of parliament of equal numbers to be elected by the direct vote of the people.

Another granted ownership of private property acquired by inheritance and made grants of land to peasants for their use forever free of charge.

Diplomats who attended the historic session of the congress, which established the ministry of municipalities and the broadening of the war declaring power as having greatest significance.

The diplomats considered the war amendment was an answer to their French allies' criticism the constitution would not support Soviet to back up the Franco-Soviet pact.

Some informed quarters also confessed it to be a pointed reply to the new German-Japanese anti-Communism alliance.

The congress was expected to adjourn tonight after fixing a date for the new constitution to go into effect.

Russian officials predict the new constitution will be the basis for creating "red democracy," which they assert will be the finest political and social system the world has ever had.

Some observers question whether the new document shows that the U. S.

R. is turning away from its professed ideals of communism; they hold

the opinion Stalin now believes that socialism or socialist democracy is the most the Russian revolution can achieve.

Others side with the government in its expressed view that the Soviet Union is progressing along the lines laid down by Marx and Nikolai Lenin—toward true communism.

One of the major subjects involved in this debate is the fact the new constitution protects private property.

In the early days of the Soviet Union the state seized the bulk of the people's real estate, though it did permit private ownership of some small houses. It now encouraged private construction of small houses.

Owners always held the apprehension, however, that this property would be confiscated sooner or later.

The new constitution, in effect, guarantees that private homes will remain in the possession of their individual owners.

Private ownership of industry still is not permitted, except where several persons are joined in a co-operative or where one man does all the work in a business.

Under the new charter, equal suffrage is granted to all, including the clergy and the old nobility. Secret voting is provided for a display of hands is prohibited for.

Freedom of speech, the press, religious practices and public assembly are guaranteed.

The constitution declares every able-bodied and loyal citizen has not only the right but the obligation to work.

Large-scale unemployment, the government says, is impossible; it asserts there are not enough people for the available jobs.

Under the new charter the all union central executive committee and the congress of Soviets, the highest organs of government, cease to exist. They are to be replaced by the supreme council, a two-chamber body which can elect a supreme council of 37 members to function between chamber sessions.

The chairman of the presidium will hold a post equivalent to that of president in other countries.

**EIGHT LOSE LIVES
WHEN HOME BURNS**

**Mother and Seven Children
Burn to Death in
Canada.**

CHIQUOTIMI, Quebec, Dec. 5.—(AP)—The story of the deaths of seven sleeping children and their mother in an explosion and fire which destroyed their home in isolated St. Ambroise was told in messages reaching here tonight.

The explosion occurred last night when one member of the family lit a match to investigate the noise made by a dog in a small cookshed. The dog had knocked over a can of gasoline.

Louis Brassard, father of the children, hurried to the home in an unsuccessful search for a horse blanket to smother the flames. When he ran back to the blazing house he found his wife overcome, holding his youngest child, only 15 days old, in her arms.

Apparently she had tried to warn the seven children sleeping upstairs.

Brassard tossed the baby from a window into a deep snowbank. Weak from near-suffocation, he tried to carry his wife to safety but his clothes caught fire and he fell.

As 18-year-old daughter, Cyprienne, made her escape and rescued the baby from the snow, but the seven other children were burned to death in their beds.

**LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION
CLOSES AT CHICAGO**

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—(AP)—The 37th International Livestock Exposition closed its doors tonight and sent farmers away with bulging purses and swelled chests.

Exhibitors, scattering to many parts of the continent, took home nearly enough money to buy the vast exposition building and enough ribbons to decorate it.

Livestock men left behind, in exchange for almost a million and a quarter dollars and 4,000 ribbons, 11,000 animals to be slaughtered for the Christmas trade.

Grain growers gathered a thousand ribbons and pocketed thousands of dollars in prizes at the 18th International Grain and Hay Show.

HEADQUARTERS for a THRIFTY CHRISTMAS! RICH'S BASEMENT Christmas Sales!

SPORT COATS



Warmly Interlined
Fleece and Tweed!

7.44

Swagger, fitted—single and double-breasted! Wine, black, brown, oxford, and green—plaids and plain! Sizes 14 to 44.

**Colorful
RAINCOATS**

2.98

Waterproof, plain colors, polka-dots! 14-20, 38-44.

Reg. 5.98 Dresses



Misses'! Women's!
and Half Sizes!

3.00

IMAGINE finding such a complete size range in brand-new dresses for \$3.00! In GAMZA and novelty crepes—Grey, blue, green, black!

Sizes: 14 to 20, 38 to 48,
16½ to 26½.

Kate Greenaway



**DRESSES
for GIRLS!**

1.98

Favorite of all little girls. Vat-dye prints, plaids. Sizes 3 to 6, and 7 to 16.

**Dressy
Crepe Frocks**

1.98

Taffeta and acetate-crepe, pastel shades. 3-6, 7-14.

Boys' JACKETS and COATS



2.98

Furry "PILE" JACKETS: Brown leatherette—trimmed. Slash pockets. Sizes 6-18.

SHEEPLINED COATS: Leatherette, black, brown. 4-20. With four pockets.

WOOL MELTON JACKETS: Navy blue, all-wool. 3-18. With two muff-pockets!

THE DOLL Your little girl wants!



She walks!
She cries!
She goes
to sleep!

1.98

Exactly 4 Times
Size of Picture!

Fully Dressed!

Adorable complete outfit—cap, dress, shoes, socks and pantie! Lace-trimmed organdy—pink, blue and yellow!

25 INCHES HIGH!

Big as a baby! Cuddly-soft body, with legs and arms that move about—she really walks!

5000 "Silverdale"

MEN'S SHIRTS

1.00

6 for 5.75!

- All Pre-shrunk BROADCLOTH!
- Fused, "Duke-of-Kent" collars!
- Expertly tailored and full-cut!
- Form-fitting, with full tails!
- Hand-picked colors, patterns!
- 1st quality Ocean-Pearl Buttons!

Give him a shirt you know he'll be proud to wear! Choose white, blue, dusty-tones, stripes, checks, dots, plaids—light, medium and dark backgrounds! Sizes 13½-17. Sleeves 32-35.

Men's Blanket Robes
Cord-piped. Small, medium and large.

2.98

Men's Lined Gloves
Leather, Pig-tex. Also unlined.

1.19 pr.

Broadcloth Pajamas
Also in flannelette. **1.39 pr.**

SILK UNDIES

All Silk Crepe Slips
Satin, Crepe Undies

1.00 ea.

Imported lace, medallion, embroidery—trimmed—or tailored! All women's sizes.

GLOVE SILK PANTIES

59c

Lace, medallion-trimmed, tailored. Tearose. 4 to 7.



ALL-SILK HOSE

First Quality
Chiffons! All Full-Fashioned!

49c pr.

Chiffon and service weight, new warm shades for winter. Reinforced toe. 8½ to 10½.



New FABRIC GLOVES

59c pr.

Polo cloth, Suedettes—in slip-on styles. Sizes 6 to 8.

Wool Sweaters

Bright Colors
Crew and V-Necks

1.00

Part wool, grand for sports, business or school. 34 to 44. ALL WOOL SKIRTS... 26 to 32.



Bright-color SCARFS

59c ea.

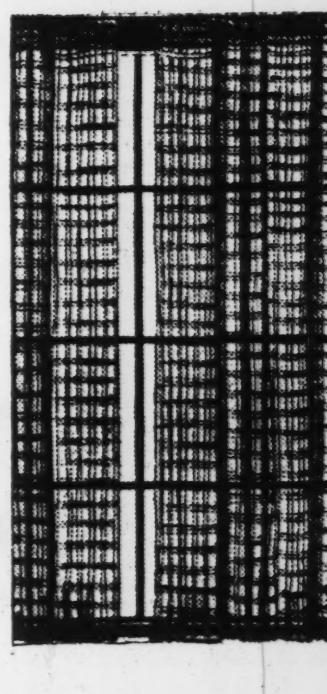
Ascot Scarfs. Double tubes! Gay printed silk crepes.

CURTAINS

Tailored Drapenets
full 2½ yards long!

49c pr.

PERFECT for all informal rooms! In rust, sun-tan, green and French ecru.



Sateen-cover COMFORTS

1.98

Cotton-filled, cleverly stitched for warmth. 66x78.



HOME GIFTS are Best

• Gift Wrapping Service
Experts in charge—MAIN FLOOR

Charm for the Home---Jumbo

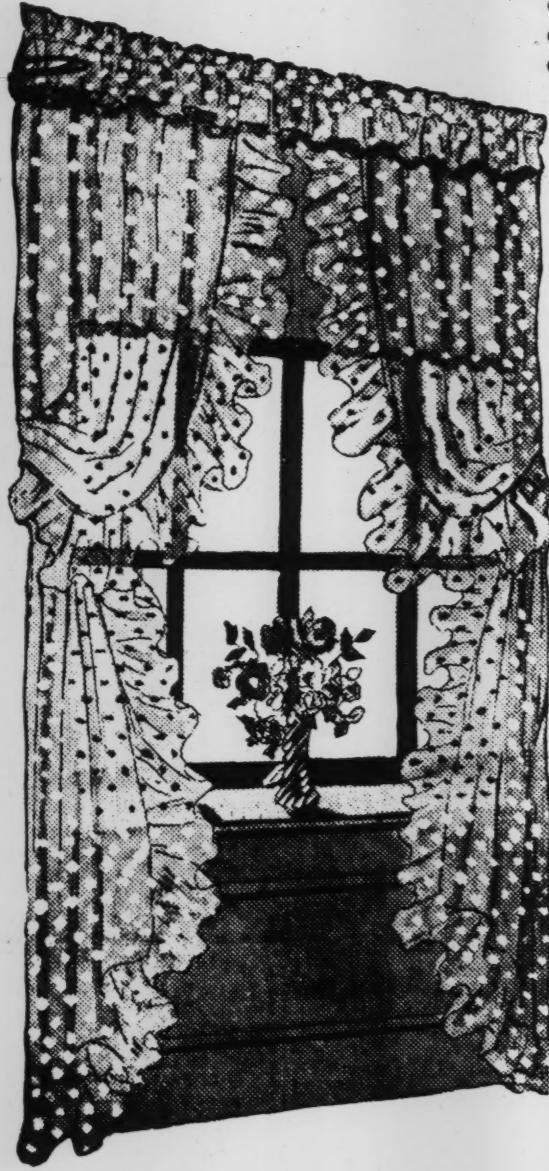
Ruffled Curtains

- Regularly \$1.98 pair
- Fluffy Ruffles, Extra Wide
- Full Lengths—2½ Yards

\$1.47

- White and Ivory Curtains
- Dainty Boudoir Colors

Soon you'll be getting ready for the holiday festivities, and you'll want your house in order! Here are lovely new curtains to add their charm and freshness to your windows... big, generously sized curtains of the sheerest, prettiest marquises. In soft pastels for your bedrooms! In ecru or ivory for your other rooms! A value feature at \$1.47 pair!



Venetian BLINDS

\$1.89 Each

Have Venetian blinds installed in your home, and give the whole family cause for joy! Sizes 32, 34, 35 and 36 inches wide, 65 inches long, complete with fixtures—ready to hang.

CURTAINS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Windows Will Radiate Christmas Cheer!

Lined Damask Drapes

\$2.98 Pair

Take some of your Christmas savings and invest it in new drapes for your home! These are rich, handsome damask, fully lined, so they hang in deep supple folds! Pinch-pleat, headed tops, with hooks and tie-backs. Harmonizing colors of blue, gold, rust, red and green. Each side curtain 38 inches wide, 2½ yards long.

DRAPERIES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

- Let Us Re-Upholster Your Furniture!



Two Pieces—
Davenport and Chair

Handsome Upholstered

Custom
Made! \$32.50
and up

Dull, drab living room suites take on new life and beauty when re-upholstered from the many new and charming patterns we have for your selection. Let us figure on yours! Custom-made, to fit your individual pieces—expert workmanship in every detail.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



- Seamless Rugs in Rich Deep Nap
- Oriental and All-Over Designs

Rugs are gifts that contribute to the enjoyment of the entire family. These rugs are of unusual beauty, from dependable makers, and come in the colors that tone in with any furnishings.

Reg. \$8 Felt Base Rugs

Size 9x12 rugs made by the Congoleum Company in smart crescent patterns. \$5.77
Special

RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Size 9x12 rugs made by the Congoleum Company in smart crescent patterns. \$5.77
Special

Reg. \$8 Felt Base Rugs

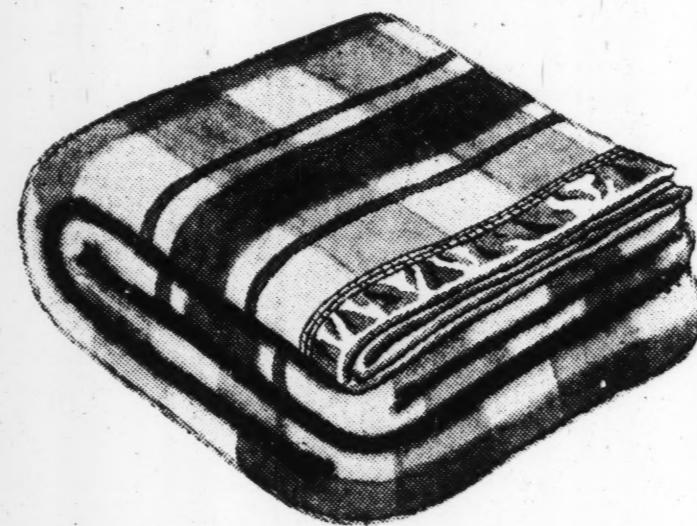
Size 9x12 rugs made by the Congoleum Company in smart crescent patterns. \$5.77
Special

RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Grand Gifts! PART WOOL BLANKETS \$4.49 Pair

Fond mothers will give them to their daughters, and vice versa! The blanket gift shows real thought and consideration, and these are lovely in themselves, not forgetting the warmth they spread! Full 25% pure wool and finest cotton, in soft, pretty plaids, size 70x80 inches.

BLANKETS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Make it an

Electrical Christmas

Electrical gifts please every home lover by bringing comfort, economy and convenience into the home.

4-Piece Electric Coffee Urn Set

\$11.98 - \$14.98



Urn, tray, cream and sugar—chromium plated inside and out... guaranteed! Urn is the new patented 8-in-1 full cold water type pump style. Non-tarnishable! A marvelous gift!

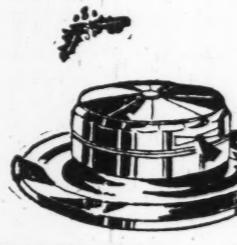
Electric Grills

Double electric grills, non-tarnishing, and guaranteed. Very giftly! \$1.59



Waffle Irons

Electric irons, non-tarnishing chrome plate, black \$1.00 trimmings. Only . . .



★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Alexander Smith & Sons and Mohawk. 9x12 Room Size—

Regularly \$37.50

Axminster RUGS \$29.97

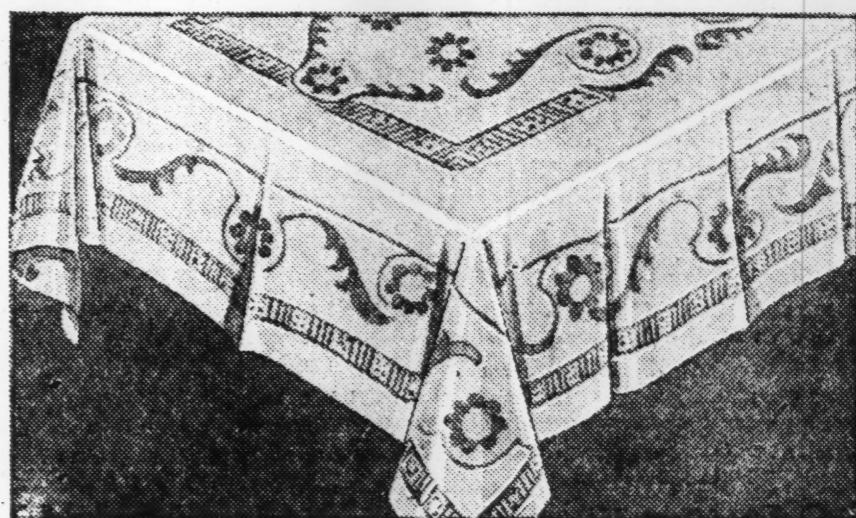
Rugs are gifts that contribute to the enjoyment of the entire family. These rugs are of unusual beauty, from dependable makers, and come in the colors that tone in with any furnishings.

Reg. \$8 Felt Base Rugs

Size 9x12 rugs made by the Congoleum Company in smart crescent patterns. \$5.77
Special

RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

• • • See the Generous Variety at
HIGH'S



Monogramming Free

On Linens, Towels, Bed Linens . . . Order Now in Time for Christmas!

\$10.98 Linen Banquet Set

\$8.98

A beauty! Gleaming white cloth 66x108 inches, and 12 matching napkins. Make yourself a present of one so that you may entertain in gracious style during the holidays! Very special!

\$6.98 Linen Set

\$4.78

Hemstitched heavy quality pure linen cloth 60x90, and 12 napkins to match.

LINENS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Lace Table Cloths

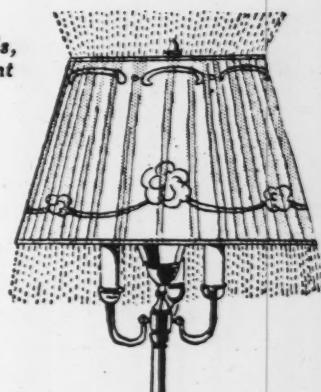
\$2.58

Values to \$3.98! Natural color in many beautiful designs, \$1.88 and \$2.58.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Reflecting Good Taste in Home Gifts!

I. E. S. Reflector Floor Lamps



• Graceful bronze or ivory standards, gold trimmed, topped with parchment shades in many styles and colors.

Exceptional Values at—

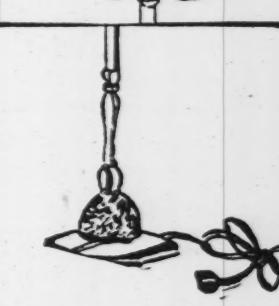
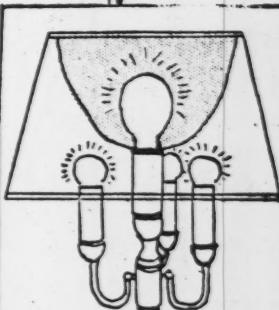
\$7.95

MOGUL SOCKET to accommodate 100, 200 and 300-watt lamps.

3 CANDLELIGHTS, with or without glass reflector.

Lamps are gifts that husbands will give their wives and wives will give their husbands for mutual enjoyment in the home, yet with gifts that are entirely personal. These lamps are more than gifts . . . they're a genuine service to protect your family's eyes with correct lighting . . . lamps approved by I. E. S.

Other Reflector Lamps
Silk Shaded, \$11.95 to \$14.95



Gift-Right!

Table Lamps \$2.50 to \$5.00

Lamps with loads of charm! Metal stands and gleaming alabasters, charming styles in variety.

LAMPS—HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

'Christmas Greens' Featured Today By State Junior Garden Chairman

Miss Katherine Anderson, of Ma-
dwellers, chairman of Junior Gardens
for the Garden Club of Georgia,
wrote on "Christmas Greens," which
is timely and appropriate to the sea-
son. She says: "Long, long ago, before there was
any Christmas in northern Europe,
the Teutons hung evergreens in their
dwellings so that the spirits of the
dead would come inside during the
winter, and even before our
English forefathers came to America,
they decorated their houses at Yule
with holly, mistletoe and ivy.
The early settlers in America found
holly growing in the woods and cut
and used it at Christmas time.
The cities grew, but even city-

holly growing, the school children of Georgia can help by planning Christmas wreaths of evergreens more abundantly in our woods. Wreaths of pine and cedar, with green and white space kiling with silver or gold paint, wreaths of cedar, magnolia or ivy, or wreaths made of autumn leaves preserved by shells or by having been given a mixture of glycerine and water to drink, wreaths simple or ornamented with dried seed-pods and grasses.

"School children can also help by making protected plantings of holly trees, from which the birds will scatter seed. Pine trees with three or four leaves can be transplanted, in the late spring or early fall, from where birds have dropped them, and are soon covered up too thickly or small green can be bought from nurseries, or they can be grown from cuttings made during July and August, of half-ripe wood with a slight heel of old wood.

"School children can after Christmas collect the berries from the trees and be given them in a bowl or tub of water for two or three days in a warm place, then mash and rub them into a pulp, when the good seed will sink to the bottom of the bowl—this washing is a substitute for the bird's digestion. Rinse the seed until all the pulp is gone and do not let the water get hot, but soak them at once. Either scatter the seed in like parts of near-by woods, damp spots preferred but not swamp.

"Or, if you want to grow the seedlings yourself mix seed with damp sand or peat moss and pack this mixture in a flower pot or box in a slightly moist place where they will be just above the freezing point as much of the time as possible. There they should remain until late spring, when they can be sown in shady beds, and these kept weeded for a year. Holly seed will not germinate for one, two or sometimes three years. For the first two years the seedlings should

Miss Helen Smart Will Wed Millard Rewis Jr. On Dec. 30

are to be planted, a trench may be opened with a spade. It is important to have a good proportion of cutting below ground, as more roots will be made and the plants will be stronger. There would also be danger of the cuttings drying up before rooting if too much of the wood is exposed.

"If the season is favorable, the cuttings will catch on and will throw out a few roots by winter. Where there is little snow in winter, it is a good practice to cover the tops of the cuttings with about two inches of soil, which will be a good protection for them. This should be raked off in the spring, as the stems of the cuttings should be begun early and kept up regularly during the summer to conserve moisture and favor rooting and the development of the bushes. By autumn they should be large enough to transplant to the field.

"In Great Britain and Europe, currants are often grown in tree form, and are prevented from throwing up shoots from below ground by removing all the buds of the cuttings except the top one before planting in the morn-
ing. This method is not recommended for most parts of America as it has been found by experience that snow breaks down currants grown in this way, and when broken are troublesome to clean up and transplant to the field.

"The ugly red clay out on the corner of Memorial drive and Peachtree road is receiving the attention of the Peachtree Garden Club at the present.

Mrs. Jackson Dick and Mrs. Jesse Triplett have been day and night working a strip of ground on this spot as they plan and grade to high bank. When this is finished the 12 loads of honeysuckle donated by Mrs. John Grant will be planted to form a lovely green bank.

"The grading and planting of ugly spots such as this has been accomplished by the Peachtree Garden Club. The work will all be for nothing, however, if the people who frequent this section will not co-operate with the club by helping to clean up.

"Two of the worst sources of trash

National Attention Is Centered Upon Peachtree Road

Now that Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind" is attracting such attention all over the United States and abroad, Atlantans should realize that most of the scenes are laid on the Peachtree road. People who come from other cities to Atlanta and the scene of the illustrious book will be a little surprised to see the condition of the road. The Peachtree Garden Club has realized that this is only one reason why this famous thoroughfare should be cleaned up and beautified.

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are the outside wrappers of newspapers, they promise to rectify, and the wrappers and paper cups given away at drug and grocery stores. If any person who receives such a cup or paper would wait to throw it away until he found a suitable trash can, the road would be returned to its former beauty.

Questions, Answers
On Garden Subjects

By Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown.

Question: Is it time to plant tulips?

Answer: Yes, I would not be afraid to plant tulips now. Why not try the new idea of planting them about nine inches deep. The young plants may be transplanted from the seedbed to the open in the autumn of the first year if large enough, but if the plants are very small they may then grow another season, when they should be planted out at least 4 to 5 feet apart, so as to give them room enough to fruit for several seasons, in order that their relative merits may be learned.

"I intended to remain permanently in the plants should be at least 6 by 5 feet apart. The bushes should begin to bear the second or third year after planting out. Each bulb will produce several flowers, as cultivated tulips do not come true from seed. If a seedling is considered promising by it may be propagated or increased by cuttings, as already described."

WHAT TO DO IN DECEMBER

MULCHING: December is the accepted month for mulching the shrub beds.

The best material for this purpose is a mixture of peat moss and sheep or cow manure.

FERTILIZING: Roots of roses and bulbs as they are placed in the ground.

A light application of manure or top-dressing may be given to the lawn at this time to promote winter stooling.

PRUNING: Take the tall stems out which have been produced from all of the shrubs, both deciduous and evergreen. The flowering shrubs that bloom after the fall should be pruned now. The spring flowering shrubs should be pruned after they have bloomed next spring.

CUTTING: Now that fruit trees are dormant they should have a thorough pruning, using scalded or dry shears. Pruning for blossoms, blossoms sprouting for scales is most important and should not be overlooked.

THOMAS SYRUP CROP SHOWS BIG DECREASE

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Dec. 5.—

With syrup making about half over in this section, reports from those connected with the industry are that the production of syrup from this year's cane syrup crop will be about

40 per cent less than last year.

Much syrup is now being brought to the markets in this section, Cairo, Ga., while handling a greater volume than any other city, is seconded by Ochlocknee, in Thomas county, where there are several well-known buyers who handle several thousand barrels annually.

Prices for syrup over the past

few years and the heavy costs in

involved in growing cane and making

syrup have had a tendency, it is stat-
ed, to bring about a decreased volume

of syrup.

FINE TRADE ENJOYED.

SPARTA, Ga., Dec. 5.—Merchants here have already enjoyed a fine busi-

ness this fall and are getting ready for

the best Christmas season they have

known in five or six years. They have

had heavy stocks of goods and they

say money seems to be flowing into

the channel of trade much more freely

now than ever since be-

fore the depression. All indications

point to the best Christmas season

here in many years and all business

concerns are feeling the effects of bet-

ter times.

Question: I am doing in my garden now. I have begun to rearrange some shrubs.

Even with all my planting I often

find that a certain shrub would

either look better or do better in an-

other spot. Remember all that I have

said about big holes for these shrubs.

Well prepared soil, mellow, well drain-

ed, with a good supply of lime, manure

or bonemeal or acid phosphate. Also

prune your shrub to assist it in with-

standing the shock of the move.

FLETCHER PEARSON CROWN.

December 6, 1936.

CLARWATER WORKERS DECIDE TO END STRIKE

CLEARWATER, S. C., Dec. 5.—

Workers of 200 print and color

workers at the Clearwater bleachery

was settled today.

Workers agreed, they said, to return

to their jobs Monday, and the man-

agement agreed in turn to recommend

a 10 per cent increase in wages. The

workers had walked out spontaneously

Friday, when a 5 per cent notice

was posted.

No workers will be discharged be-

cause of striking, a committee an-

nounced after confering with N. M.

Bulford, vice president of the plant.

Bulford declined comment.

Proposed to tell more about what

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December 6, 1936.

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other spot. Remember all that I have

said about big holes for these shrubs.

Well prepared soil, mellow, well drain-

ed, with a good supply of lime, manure

or bonemeal or acid phosphate. Also

prune your shrub to assist it in with-

standing the shock of the move.

FLETCHER PEARSON CROWN.

December 6, 1936.

Proposed to tell more about what

I am doing in my garden now. I have

begun to rearrange some shrubs.

Even with all my planting I often

find that a certain shrub would

either look better or do better in an-

other spot. Remember all that I have

said about big holes for these shrubs.

Well prepared soil, mellow, well drain-

ed, with a good supply of lime, manure

or bonemeal or acid phosphate. Also

prune your shrub to assist it in with-

standing the shock of the move.

FLETCHER P

GEORGIA DIVISION Daughters of the Confederacy

President, Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, of Eatonton; first vice president, Mrs. Clyde Forrest, Gadsden; second vice president, Mrs. C. F. Hilliard, of Atlanta; third vice president, Mrs. Otto Oliver, of Dublin; recording secretary, Mrs. M. Y. Stripling, of Clarkesville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frank Leverett, of Dalton; treasurer, Mrs. Anna Smith, of Atlanta; registrar, Mrs. Anna Palmer, of Thomasville; historian, Miss Irene C. Metcalf, of Atlanta; recorder of crosses of honor, Miss Rebecca Black Dupont, of Savannah; 241 Abercorn street; recorder of records of military service, Mrs. Mark Smith, of Thomasville; auditor, Mrs. Mary Cray, of Atlanta; Mrs. Anna Smith, Belmont Dennis, of Covington; poet laureate, Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, of Tennesse.

Honorary President—Mrs. Walter B. Colemen, of Atlanta; Mrs. L. C. D. Quillen, of Atlanta; Mrs. Eugene C. Parker, of Atlanta; Mrs. Holden, of Atlanta; Mrs. Holden, of Atlanta; Miss Phoebe H. Elliott, of Savannah; Mrs. J. H. Blount, of Macon; Mrs. Mattie Lyons of Marietta.

Mrs. Caldwell Issues Letters Urging Chapter Work for Building Cottage

By MRS. A. BELMONT DENNIS, of Covington, Georgia

Mr. Ed A. Caldwell, division chairman, Francis S. Bartow Memorial Cottage, issued a letter to chapters urging that work for the months of December, January and February be centered around the building of the farm cottage. As Georgia in its celebration will have as one of its chief events "Francis S. Bartow," who was the first Confederate officer to lose his life on the battlefield. He led the first troops to the defense of Virginia when it was invaded. Surely no topic could be of greater interest on Georgia Day or more perfectly exemplify the spirit of the division. The division suggests that chapters plan definitely during these three months ways and means of raising funds. An old fashioned Christmas party is enjoyed during the holidays when our towns are filled with guests and young people having for holidays. New Year's watch parties, "white elephant" parties are great fun early in January. Leo's birthday offers a nice opportunity for a costume birthday tea.

February offers Valentine and Georgia Day and other plans may suggest themselves. Mrs. Caldwell's suggestion is now closed and the Georgia Day flags usually sold for this fund will be sold for the Francis Bartow Cottage. The flags were sold in the beginning as Mrs. Helen Plane's idea for finishing the purchase of our land at Ram's Gap on which the cottage will be built. I have the tickets for you to obtain a supply before February so plan now to make a very intensive drive on that day with the sale of flags. Use C. of C. if possible but let daughters do their part. We raised one-half the fund last year. Let's raise the other \$500 now!

Completed with Georgia Day the building will begin in early spring.

Before convention comes again we have a family living and being educated in our cottage on our land!

Please send all funds direct to the treasurer, Mrs. W. P. Smith, Decatur, but report to Mrs. Ed A. Caldwell, Monroe.

Brown County chapter met at Legion hall, Mrs. C. S. Williams, president, presiding. Chapter offered a prize to the pupil writing best essay on "Reconstruction of the South." Miss Annie Thomas, Mesdames H. T. Flannigan and W. J. Herrin were named as nominating committee. Chapter has 23 members.

Mrs. F. L. Rogers and Miss Johnnie Lou Smith attended Thomasville convention. Mesdames Mac Potts, W. A. Bradley and H. T. Flannigan presented a delightful program. Hostesses Mrs. R. L. Rogers and Miss Cleo Bush.

Coldwater, U. D. C. met at home of Mrs. C. V. Wood, president. Mrs. Tom Davis presided over the following election of officers: Mrs. C. V. Wood, president; Mrs. Fred Wood, first vice president; Mrs. J. L. Tison, second vice president; Mrs. J. T. Roberts, third vice president; Mrs. L. D. Draughon, recording secretary. Miss Louise Walker, treasurer; Miss Josie Clark, historian; Mrs. Harry Trumbo, registrar. Hostesses Mesdames C. V. Wood, F. V. Wood and R. O. Pitts.

November meeting James M. Gresham chapter, U. D. C. Social Circle, held at home of Mrs. W. C. Smith with Mesdames Aubrey McClain and L. N. Sizman and Miss Annie Taylor, hostesses. After regular routine of business and a short program delightful reports of the state convention were given by delegates. Mesdames E. C. McDowell, C. T. Wiley and B. A. Malone.

R. R. Gordon chapter, Thomasville, held first meeting since convention at home of Mrs. R. B. Earle. The chapter extended a rising vote of thanks and appreciation to Mrs. J. B. Palmer, general chairman, for her splendid direction of the various committees. On behalf of chapter, Mrs. F. J. Jones, presented Mrs. Palmer with a lovely desk pen set as a token of love and appreciation. The chapter, by a rising vote, extended thanks to those who by their time and efforts helped make the convention a success, and especially the

Lose Unsightly FAT! Quickly—Safely with WATE-OFF

Drugless Preparation for
Scientific Weight Reducing

WATE-OFF is a compound of pure vegetable matter. WATE-OFF contains no dangerous drugs of any kind, no dinol, no phenol—no salts or other harmful laxatives. There is absolutely nothing in WATE-OFF that can do you the least harm. Many users report that after taking WATE-OFF for just a short time they actually feel better than they have in years. Yet, WATE-OFF makes it possible for most women, and men too, to take off five pounds a week or even more, without strenuous exercising and without starvation diets. In fact, as you take off weight with WATE-OFF, you not only feel better but you actually FEEL better. The instructions say: Take WATE-OFF before meals, 3 or 4 tablets a day, then eat your hearty fill. Users say: "Results are simply amazing. Unsightly flesh disappears, just away like magic—and without causing the skin to sag or wrinkle as so frequently happens with fast-acting but dangerous drug reducers."

You have seen WATE-OFF advertised in Pictorial Review, Physical Culture and other leading magazines at \$4.50. Here now is your opportunity to purchase this same fine preparation for only \$1.19, with our guarantee. You are not satisfied with results you may return the empty carton and we will return your money.

2 weeks treatment \$1.19

For Sale by Jacobs Drug Stores

Men's-Boys' Sheep-lined Coats

79 Alabama St.

DUCKETT'S ARMYSTORE



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Miss Margaret Dingwall

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Special Elmo Representative

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—will be in our toilet goods department all this week. Consult her on the care and make up of your complexion. She will gladly give you the benefit of her expert knowledge and experience.

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DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Miss John D. Adams, of Dublin, state D. A. R. regent; first vice regent, Mrs. H. H. Shipp; Miss Anna Crawford, recording secretary; Mrs. H. W. Bannock, chaplain; Miss Anna Crawford, Alabam recording secretary; Mrs. Stewart Clegg, Granville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. B. Freeman, Dublin; Mrs. E. B. Freeman, Dublin; Mrs. C. C. Bell, of Atlanta, organizing secretary; Mrs. John E. Simmon, Ridge, Marietta; Mrs. E. O. Tabor, Elberton; Mrs. John E. Laess, Jackson; consulting genealogist, Mrs. J. H. Nicholsen, Madison; editor, Mrs. J. La Anna, Hawkinsville; assistant editor, Mrs. T. J. Sappington, Eatonton.

Proposed Amendments to By-Laws Recommended by D. A. R. Board

By Mrs. Thomas J. Sappington, of Eatonton, State D. A. R. Assistant Editor.

Mrs. Julius Talmadge, state parliamentarian and chairman of revision of by-laws, issues the following amendment to by-laws recommended by state board of management on November 4, and submitted through the official D. A. R. column more than 60 days prior to the conference (which will be voted on) as required by by-laws:

No. 1.—It is proposed to amend Article 3 Section 4, by adding: Except in the event that only one candidate is offered for any office when by a majority vote of the conference, the election may be a viva-voce. And by striking out the following: "a genealogist, curator, reporter to Smithsonian Institution, assistant editor." The article, when amended, to read: "Officers of the state conference shall be the state regent, state vice president, a second vice president, a chaplain, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, treasurer, an attorney, a genealogist, a curator, a consulting professor, historian, librarian, editor." These officers shall be elected biennially by ballot, except in the event that only one candidate is offered for any office, when by a majority vote of the conference, the election may be a viva-voce. A majority of the states shall elect. Vacancies shall be filled by the state regent, and unexpired term of officers so appointed shall be filled by election at the next annual meeting.

No. 2.—To amend Article 8, by striking out the words "20 cents" and substituting "40 cents," which when amended will read: "The annual dues of state conference shall be 40 cents for each member of the chapter to be paid to state treasurer of the conference at least 30 days before the annual meeting." (In explanation of this amendment, it should be understood that this increase of 20 cents is state dues, will in fact be but a transfer of 20 cents from honor roll requirements to state dues, and will not increase the amount each individual member is paying at the present time.)

Amistice Day was observed by John Houston Chapter in Thomaston. The guest speaker, Mark Smith, delivered an appropriate address. Mrs. Roy Stephens reported on resolutions and activities of executive state board in Bainbridge. The regent, Mrs. Harrison Higham, urged that each chapter should establish in Red Cross.

Governor John McCall Chapter met in the home of Miss Carrie Green with Mrs. R. D. Higgins assisting.

A feature of the program was a letter concerning a table, originally owned by Nathan Hale. The table is in the home of Mrs. M. E. Judd, who also owned a new table which was used to serve potatoes by four generations of an Indian family. The life of Silas Boudinot was given by Mrs. C. M. Hollingsworth. The sketch was written by his granddaughter, Mary B. Church, and was first given by the Woman's Club, Middletown, Conn., in 1913.

Stone Castle Chapter, of Dawson, met with Mrs. D. C. Dismuke, with Mrs. A. H. Thomas and J. D. Weaver as co-hostesses. The real daughter, Mrs. Mary Poole Newsome, had been remembered by the chapter. Mrs. Dismuke reported \$8 spent for

Group of Attractive Wedding Principals



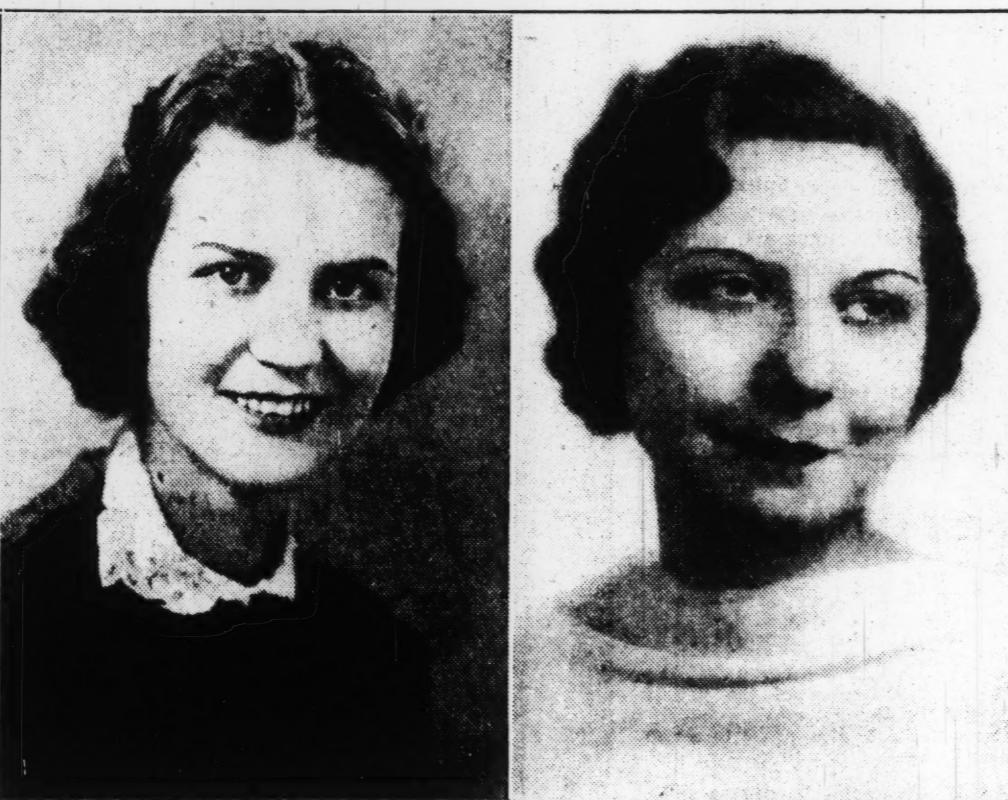
MRS. JOSEPH KELLY MCCUTCHEN, OF DALTON.

MRS. JOE E. JOHNSON JR.



MISS HELEN VEAH, OF CALHOUN.

MISS STELLA MOORE.



MISS SARA VIVIAN LIGHT.

MRS. JAMES A. LEARY.

50
christmas cards for \$1.00
IMPRINTED WITH
YOUR NAME

HIGH'S
STATIONERY
SHOP
STREET
FLOOR

A Promise of Greater Beauty...

Foundations
by

Bien
Jolie

If an ingenious face mask were invented that would idealize your features yet would look entirely natural, you'd rush to get one. Then hurry here, for Bien Jolie has such a mask for your figure—a foundation that actually enhances the beauty of your silhouette. We promise you. The model shown here is \$5.00
priced.....



Other Bien Jolie Foundations

for every type figure \$3.50 to \$10.00

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SECOND FLOOR

Sale of
Gift Stationery

All New Fall Stock One Day Only, Dec. 7

59¢ {
Regularly
75¢-\$1.00-\$1.25
Quality Paper! Letter, Business and Note Size.

AND

Regularly
\$1.50-\$1.75-\$2.00 {
De Luxe Paper! Beautifully Boxed for Gifts! \$1.29

BOOK AND STATIONERY SHOP
MAIN FLOOR BOOTH
HIGH'S
MAIN FLOOR REAR

TEN ALLEGED KILLERS
FACE TRIAL THIS WEEKFulton Superior Court Dock-
et Lists Unusual Number
of Capital Cases.

With 10 murder cases scheduled for trial, prosecutors have made this "murder week" in Fulton superior court. All defendants are negroes.

James Worthy, alias James Tyson, alias John Mann, will face trial Thursday in Judge John D. Humphries' court for the alleged murder of Berry C. Dodson, street car motorman, who was mysteriously slain at the end of the Magnolia street car line on the night of October 10.

Solicitor General John Boykin will direct the prosecution of this case, and Herman Talmadge, son of the Governor, has been appointed chief counsel to represent Worthy by Judge Humphries.

Dodson was found dead on the floor of his car at the end of the line. When police arrived the car doors were closed, the trolley had been changed and the car was ready for its regular run into town. First examinations failed to reveal bullet wounds, but later at the undertaker's, it was discovered Dodson had been shot through the left arm by a small caliber pistol, the bullet piercing his heart.

While the jail population at Fulton tower is the lowest in some time, the city will hold a special trial held standing trial. The only white man among the number is Harry Lancaster, who is charged with the murder of W. L. Dupree in a Houston street fight.

Forty-four jail cases are scheduled for trial Monday in the criminal court before Judge Jesse Wood. Of this number 14 face charges of robbery.

SPEAKERS TO GIVE
U. S. SECURITY DATA

Series of Meetings on New
Act Arranged in Cities
of Georgia.

Representatives of the Social Security Board will leave Tuesday for a series of 10 public meetings throughout the state to familiarize citizens regarding the federal social security act. Eric Cocke, state director of the National Emergency Council, announced yesterday.

The meetings, arranged through the co-operation of local Chambers of Commerce and civic clubs in each city, will be held in Atlanta, Dalton, Dalton, Athens, Americus, Columbus, LaGrange, Griffin, Rome, Brunswick, Waycross, Valdosta and Bainbridge during the week.

Representatives of the internal revenue office will also appear on the program to discuss tax matters pertaining to this act.

Speakers to be included on the program are Morgan Baker, of Birmingham; R. P. Haines, Atlanta; Henry E. Bray, Savannah, and Karl Thompson, Atlanta. Tax representatives and speakers are Frank B. Boyce, J. D. Seaborn, R. E. Rivers, J. H. Parks and W. J. Boswell.

Miss Kelley Weds
James A. Leary.

A marriage of interest was that of Miss Billie Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Kelley, to James A. Leary, which was solemnized November 21 at Hargood Memorial Methodist church. Rev. Frank B. Pin performed the ceremony in the presence of only the immediate family and a small group of friends.

The bride wore a blue velvet dress with a white lace collar. A shoulder spray of yellow orchids and valley lilies completed her costume. The couple will make their home in Atlanta.

SECURITY ACT FORUM.

ROME, Ga., Dec. 5.—(AP)—Speakers of the National Emergency Council and the Internal Revenue Department are planning to hold an open forum in Rome Friday night, December 11, in the city auditorium to acquaint all citizens with the provisions of the social security act.

All misunderstandings regarding the pay roll taxes as well as deductions

KIWANIAN OFFICERS
CONVENTION AT EATONTON

EATONTON, Ga., Dec. 5.—(AP)—Newly elected officers in the ninth Kiwanis district met here yesterday under the leadership of J. Hamilton Holt, of Macon, lieutenant governor of this division.

The guest of honor for the occasion was Franklin Keener, Washington, D. C., representative of Kiwanis International.

Holt and Reginald Trice, Macon, in-
sisted upon the visitors were entertained at a luncheon by the Eatonton club. In the afternoon the group met again.

W. W. Walker, George M. Schaefer and C. S. Finch Jr., are the newly elected officers of the Eatonton club.

W. F. Leverette, retiring president, presided at the luncheon meeting.

and those eligible to benefit under the act will be cleared up.

The forum has been arranged by the Chamber of Commerce and Earle Cocke, state director of the National Emergency Council, will send a speaker here.

STOCKINGS ARE THE EVER-WELCOME CHRISTMAS GIFT

Give
Hosiery
"AS YOU
LIKE IT" and
you'll bring
"sheer" joy to
every feminine
name on your list!

✓ Beautiful
✓ Practical
✓ Economical

GIVE A BOX OF 3 PAIRS.
PRICES ARE 79¢ to \$1.35 A PAIR.

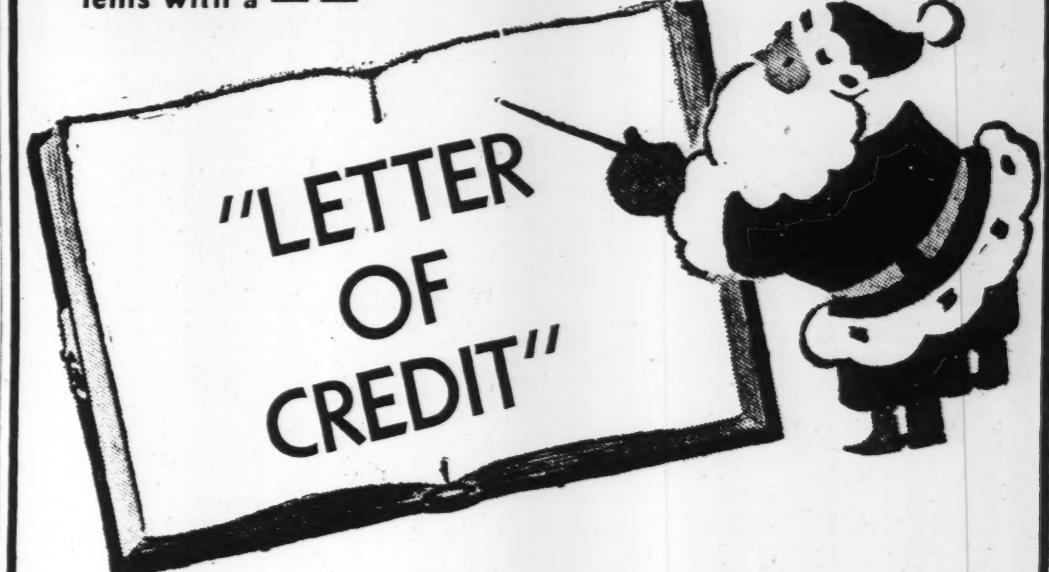
hosier
"As You
Like It"

HOSIERY DEPT.—STREET FLOOR

HIGH'S

HIGH'S.....

is all set to play Santa Claus to
Atlanta—to solve all gift prob-
lems with a —



... this is Atlanta's MAJOR liberal type
of credit—which

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LUTHER KING TO SING
HERE ON WEDNESDAY

Luther King, well-known young American negro tenor, will make his first Atlanta appearance when he

will give a concert at Sisters chapel, Spelman College, Wednesday night.

King is a native Georgian. He studied music at Cleveland, New York and later at Fisk College, in his program here he will be accompanied by his wife.

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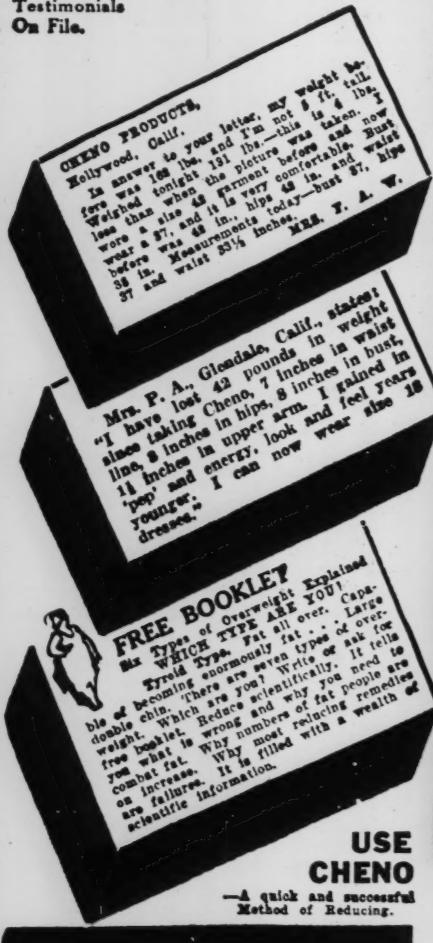
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PEDIATRIC COMMITTEE
TO MEET ON THURSDAYDistinguished Specialists on
Diseases of Children To
Address Group Here.

Doctors whose skill in that field of medicine dealing with the hygiene and diseases of children have international reputations, will be speakers before the meeting of the scientific committee of the Georgia Pediatric Society, which opens Thursday morning at the Biltmore hotel and concludes that evening at the Academy of Medicine.

This yearly gathering attracts specialists in the field of children from all points of the south and the fame of several of the speakers at this year's session has attracted reservations from Alabama, Florida, Tennessee, North Carolina and South Carolina, according to Dr. Joseph Yampolsky, chairman of the committee.

One of the outstanding speakers will be Dr. Julius H. Hess, of Chicago. Dr. Hess is professor and head of the department of pediatrics, University of Illinois college of medicine. He has written many books on the feeding of young infants and the treatment of premature babies. He is one of the outstanding pediatricians of the west. His papers will deal with "Problems in the Care of the Premature Infant," "The Present Status of Serum Therapy," etc.

Dr. Toomey To Speak. There will also appear on this same program Dr. John Augustus Toomey, of Cleveland. Dr. Toomey is associate professor of pediatrics at Western Reserve University school of medicine. He is a member of outstanding research societies in America, and the Society for Experimental Biology in Medicine, American Society of Bacteriologists, American Association for Advancement of Science, and American Public Health Association. Dr. Toomey's outstanding contribution has been to the welfare of the health and diseases of childhood. He will discuss "Newer Aspects of the Whooping Cough Problem," and "Fundamental Unknowns in Infectious Diseases."

The Mayo Clinic will be represented by Dr. Henry F. Helmholz, head of the department of pediatrics, Mayo Clinic. He is the author of numerous papers and is especially known throughout the world for his study of urinary infections in children. At this meeting he will present papers on, "The Use of Mandelic Acid in Urinary Infections in Children," and "Disturbances of the Thyroid Gland in Infancy and Childhood."

Georgian On Program. The State of Georgia will be represented by Dr. W. A. Mulherin, who was for years professor of pediatrics at the University of Georgia School of Medicine, and is now president emeritus of the Georgia Pediatric Society. Dr. Mulherin will speak on, "Observations on Southern Pediatrics."

Among other speakers will be Dr. Alfred A. Walker, of Birmingham, president of the Alabama Medical Association; Dr. Lessene Smith, of Spartanburg, S. C., past chairman of section on pediatrics of Southern Medical Association; Dr. Grady Clay, president of Fulton County Medical Society; Dr. Lewis D. Hoppe, president of Fulton County Medical Society; Dr. W. E. B. Bovinton; Dr. T. F. Davenport of Atlanta; Dr. William C. Cook of Columbus and Dr. Benjamin J. Baskins of Macon.

Officers of the Georgia Pediatric Society are: president, Dr. Merle Blanchard; first vice president, Dr. Frank W. Dickey; vice president, Dr. Frank R. Schley, secretary and treasurer. Dr. Don F. Cathcart, Scientific committee; Dr. W. W. Anderson, Dr. W. L. Funkhouser, Dr. M. Hines Roberts, Dr. Joseph Yampolsky, chairman.

SINGERS TO MEET. McDONOUGH, Ga., Dec. 5.—A joint session of the Atlanta and Fulton county singing conventions will be held at the Henry county courthouse tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock. Special music will be given by members of a quartet of Atlanta and a McDonough quartet. Song leaders from a number of communities and counties will attend.

Specialists To Speak on Child Diseases



DR. J. H. HESS.

Hundreds of Dolls Contributed
To Women's Group for Christmas

Dolls by the hundreds are pouring into the women's division of the Chamber of Commerce as a result of a drive on the part of this organization to spread Christmas cheer and happiness through thousands of houses at Christmas-time.

One of the most energetic members of the doll committee, Mrs. Howard Pattiello, has been personally responsible for securing 150 dolls. She became an active member of the group by bringing the project to the attention of various groups and securing their co-operation. A tea was given by Mrs. Pattiello last Friday afternoon and was attended by a large number of interested givers. There were dolls, simple and elaborate, large and small. The place was filled with them.

Jane Withers Sends Two.

Two outstanding dolls were sent by Jane Withers from her own collection. One has been dressed in a costume like Jane wears in her latest picture, "Can This Be Dixie?" Another doll which Jane has sent is the Scarlett O'Hara doll. Dressed by the woman's division, this doll is the heroine of "Gone With the Wind," even to her green eyes.

Mrs. David G. Gaut, of Memphis, southern and western woman golf champion, sent a doll.

Organizations Contribute.

Many organizations are contributing dolls to the Christmas Toy Shop, sponsored by the woman's division. The Atlanta Council of Jewish Women has sent in a box of lovely toy babies and a wooden doll house. The club has sent a dozen dolls. The New Era Study Club has sent in a box of dolls. The Grant Park Woman's Club is sending a large number. The Pilot Club has given 48 dolls. The Atlanta Woman's Club had a doll dressing day recently. The woman's division is giving 100 per cent. The Girl Reserves at the Y. W. C. A. are dressing dolls. The Cherokee Study Club is also dressing dolls for the shop. The Auxiliary of Railroad Conductors has contributed a box of dolls. The Atlanta Club has given 100 dolls Friday and Saturday at 53 Peachtree. The dolls competing for prizes must be dressed in Georgia cotton and will be judged on workmanship, color scheme and artistic effect. The public is invited to visit the doll show on these two dates.

Studio Arts.

One of the most notable events will be held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Studio Arts building. The program will be given by the Junior Music Club of the fifth district, sponsored by the Studio Arts.

JUDGMENT IS UPHELD
IN HIT-AND-RUN SUIT

Action Sustained as Punishment for Driver's Wrong-doing.

Hit-and-run drivers may be sued for damages as punishment for their wrongs, in addition to fines that may be filed against them for actual damages for personal or property injury, it was announced in a decision yesterday by the Georgia court of appeals.

The court's decision came in the case of Mrs. W. B. Kilcrease, who obtained a verdict in the Supreme court awarding her damages of \$775 from J. N. Battle Sr., owner of a car which she alleged struck her automobile and failed to stop at the scene of the accident.

Mrs. Kilcrease showed actual damages to her car of \$100, but in upholding the lower court, the appellate justices ruled that hit-and-run drivers, when considered in connection with all other circumstances, may authorize recovery of damages "either to deter the wrongdoer from repeating his action, as compensation for the wounded feelings of the person injured."

The court, in another case, gave Mrs. Edna Estridge, of Thomas county, the right to sue not only a plantation owner, but his manager and game warden as well, for the death of her husband in 1935.

Mrs. Estridge, who brought suit in the Thomas county court, originally started the action against H. M. Hanna, the plantation owner; L. S. Cumby, his manager, and K. C. Hawthorne, his game warden, claiming Hawthorne shot her husband while in the course of Hanna's employment.

The city court dismissed the case as between Hanna and Crosby, but the appeals tribunal held the lower court in error.

She said Hawthorne shot her husband, W. H. Estridge, when the latter emerged from a woods adjacent to the Hanna lands with a gun and a turkey.

Conviction Upheld.

The court affirmed the conviction of Edgar Haas and W. W. Strickland, St. Louis, policemen on misdeeds, or charged for allegedly chasing an automobile driver 12 miles out of their jurisdiction and shooting at him.

Alton McCorkel, Bullock county resident, was the driver involved. The officers were sentenced by Bullock superintendant 12 months or pay fines of \$125 each.

In the lone supreme court decision of the day, that tribunal ruled employment of a qualified optometrist by a corporation is not against the "public policy" of the state and Friedman's Jewelers, Inc., of Augusta, had a right to engage in that business.

The Optical Board of Georgia in Optometry had been denied an injunction in Richmond superior court to halt Friedman's from engaging an optometrist. The court upheld the action, ruling that such employment was not against public policy, although "a corporation as such cannot itself qualify or be licensed to practice optometry."

The Entire Family
Can Enjoy This

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CATTLE TERMED KEY
TO FARMERS' INCOMEAssistant County Agent Ad-
vocates Stock Raising as
Revenue Aid.

Fatter pocketbooks await Fulton county and Georgia farmers if they will raise more beef cattle and livestock in future, C. B. Gladin, assistant county farm agent, declared yesterday.

"All Georgia farmers would make the raising of cattle their money crop, they still would be unable to supply even the demand of Atlanta meat packing plants, which constantly must send to the market," he declared.

Commenting on the statement of Dr. William Jay Hale, noted Michigan chemist, who addressed an Emory centennial celebration audience Friday night, in which he said the utilization of waste starch material on southern farms was the basis of an industry that will solve the economic problems of the future, Gladin said:

"Alcohol From Waste.

"While I have long thought alcohol would be the automobile fuel of the future, I do not see that this comment industry in itself offers much financial comfort to Fulton farmers. Alcohol, made from starch, as described by Dr. Hale, could be manufactured in such small quantities in Fulton that no substantial benefits would be visualized. The only waste matter found in the county today is perhaps a few small pieces of paper which could be sold because of their large size."

Gladin said Fulton farmers had a "fortune in their own backyards" if they would devote the bottom lands to grazing instead of trying to raise crops on them only to see their labor nullified when sudden rains send the

streams over their banks, "sanding" the bottom lands.

"Of course," said said, "when the demand for fuel alcohol becomes acute, Fulton farmers could so range their crop rotation that feeding cattle, grain, starches, such as potatoes, cane, and root crops in large quantities, will be available, but it will be years before this prospect will bring financial returns."

Stock Key to Income.

The immediate stocking of Fulton farms with cattle which can be sold to Atlanta packing plants for good prices, is urged by the agent as a means of providing extra money for the farmer.

"You know, the thing we have been trying to do for a long time is to get the farmer to grow enough of everything to make him self-sustaining," he said. "When he can do this, there is no surplus of decaying waste starch matter lying around the Fulton farms to be converted into fuel alcohol. For Fulton farmers, I would say their best money crop is the raising of beef cattle to meet the ready market."

DROUGHT RELIEF END-
IN STATE ORDEREDMiss Shepperson Says
Emergency No Longer Ex-
ists on Georgia Farms.

Termination of WPA drought relief in Georgia was announced yesterday by Miss Gay B. Shepperson, state administrator.

There were 2,218 "drought workers" on WPA projects on November 28, she stated.

"The WPA is reviewing the cases of farmers who were given emergency jobs on WPA projects and closing cases where it is found the need no longer exists because of improved conditions on farms and in private work opportunities," Miss Shepperson said. Those found to be still in need of assistance will be referred to the farm supervisors of the Resettlement Administration, she explained.

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And select your gifts for the home here at Freeman & Jacobs. Stocks are complete in the newest creations, embracing a wide range of prices—in whole suites as well as odd pieces—you'll find it a real pleasure to shop through this big new assortment of things for the home!

Knee-Hole Desks

This is something the whole family can enjoy—A good selection

Reflector Lamps

A gift that any woman would be proud of—A fine assortment for you to choose from.

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So convenient for serving. Gifts that's bound to be appreciated.

Occasional Chairs

Friend wife would be glad to receive such a gift as this at Christmas time—Give her one.

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Keep your magazines in this rack and you never have to hunt for them—A useful gift!

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A useful gift and always appreciated—No one has too many

NO TUFTS
IT'S QUILTEDThe Palmer Quilted Mattress
GUARANTEED BY
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Red Cross, Palmer Quilted
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A beautiful secretary—not only does its duty in looks—but is useful as well. A fine gift for the home.

To Flatter Him

Give the "Old Man" a break—
Give him this chair as his very own—and then give him a chance to sit in it.

For Wife, Sister
or Sweetheart

—either would like to own one of these—Give her one this Christmas.

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BOOKS and Their AUTHORS

Story of 'Black Gold.'
RUBBER, A Story of Glory and Greed, By Howard and Ralph Wolf. Covici-Friede, New York. 533 pp. \$4.25.

There have been many books written on the subject of rubber but this publication sets so high a standard that more mediocre treatments will be discouraged for a long time.

The history of this product, rubber, goes way back into the sixteenth century when European explorers first saw it used as plaything by the natives. But the unusual physical properties of this plant in its wild state, it might be called "Nature's own toy," rolls down the side of the Heven Brasilianas and collects at the base in the form of a ball. The natives only had to gather it—clear the field—and the game was ready.

This innocent pastime—like many of the other not imported—was seen to have possibilities to the alert European eye. Promoters began to investigate the practicability of such an investment and in a short time were convinced that rubber meant money. Inroads were made into South America surely and steadily, and the increasing output testifies to the success of this net.

"Rubber," however, has a subtitle—"A Story of Glory and Greed"—and it is this particular phase of the book that distinguishes it from all others on the subject, and makes it, despite its great length, one of substantial interest.

Our polished and highly civilized investors, upon their entrance into the South American country, participated every step of the devil could invent in their mad rush for the product. No considerations halted the careening, head first rush of the exploiters to monopolize the market and extract huge profits, torn from the bleeding flesh of the innocent natives.

Both authors, Howard and Ralph Wolf were born in Akron, Ohio, "Rubber" is their first book really adapted because of their individual abilities (the one being a chemist, the other a journalist) to write a book of this kind. They have done a wonderful job of it and because of the easy flowing idiomatic style of writing, one is not even aware of the barrier of the printed page, and this vital absorbing story of human activity unfolds itself to the reader.

Glamorous Personality
THE MAGNIFICENT. By Horace Wyndham. Hillman Curl, Inc., New York. 288 pp. \$3.

One of the greatest actresses of a few generations ago was Lola Montez, pauper courtesan, and the indirect ruler of a kingdom. The glamorous career of this woman began as an unnoticed ballet dancer, continued as the sweetheart of royalty, and ended as an ascetic.

Many have been the fables, and much the fancy that has been woven around the daily life of this wondrous woman. But it has often been imagined, but never before has the truth been told by her comments for recognition and pleasure. In one of her rare beauty, intelligence, fascination and charm, many loves were a matter of course accompanied with as many liaisons on two hemispheres.

Men died for her sake, others lived only for the gleam of her smile or a small token of her esteem, while she alternated from the pinnacles of success to the abyss of failure, from poverty to riches.

She sang in the operas and danced in the gutters, feeling equally at home in a palace or a shack. Princesses and poets, politicians and diplomats were her friends and acquaintances.

She has been, 70 years since the death of Lola Montez, her body already returned to the dust from whence it sprang, yet her memory lingers on in history as one of its most colorful characters who lived life to its utmost, never regretting mistake but always facing tomorrow with the same tragic serenity in which her day was spent.

"The Magnificent Montez" is a wonderful account of the life and times of this actress, clearly written and adequately portrayed by its writer. —OLIN SNEED.

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To meet fashion's demand for knitted garments, we have installed the Glover Knit Blocking Machine, an entirely new and scientific method of measuring and re-blocking both hand and machine-knit sweaters, coats, suits and dresses.

We recognize that hand-knit garments are worth much to you in both time and money. We take pleasure, therefore, in bringing to you this fully modern process and permanent service which lends such added smartness and style to knitted things.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK 75¢ Ladies' Plain Dresses 3 for \$1.00 Men's Suits

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For Children.

A NURSERY GARLAND, woven by Kitty Cheatham, and pictured in gay colors by Graham Robertson. G. Schirmer, Inc. \$3.33.

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The Untamed West.
"BLACK RANGE TALES," by James A. McKeown. Wilson-Erickson Company, New York. 300 pp. \$3.50.

"Black Range Tales" are a chronicle of over 60 years written by one who knew the old west and participated in many of the stirring adventures that occurred in the section during its heyday.

John McKeown arrived in the great southwest while yet in his teens. This strange new country at once interested him in the desire for adventure. He knew intimately all of the famous characters that made the west's history, as well as the hordes of saloon keepers, dance hall girls and gamblers who followed the camps and the great trails before the days of the railroad. Danger lurked on every hand in this wild, untamed region. The sudden death of a companion at the hands of a gunman was all in the day's work.

The writer followed many callings in the course of his lifetime in the west, however the role of prospector best suited his taste.

Reading "The Open Range" is almost like sitting down beside the author in person to the stories of the author. Oscar Rush is a cowhand of the old school, and he has a wide knowledge of everything connected with the west. He can tell one about flowers as well as coyotes and wolves, and the menace of barren wire fences as well as the joy of the round-up.

With a variety of practical knowledge and true coloring of range philosophy, Oscar Rush tells of the drama in general, some amusing, some sad, and others just plain provoking. Pegler's wit has transformed these many differences into readable copy that is relished by thousands of his readers.

"The Open Range" is a series of interesting sketches that have appeared from time to time in his column, relating Europe's frantic antics and our own quaint conceits in life, business and politics, written to satisfy a growing craving of popular demand.

Pegler's wit should be read for no other reason than to be acquainted with the American panorama, from Te-Rickard to Joe Louis, Markey to the Metropolitan, Lloyd's of London—A great book by a great newspaperman. —OLIN SNEED.

A Great Book.
"TAINT RIGHT," by Westbrook Pegler. Doubleday-Doran, New York. 298 pp. \$2.50.

Westbrook Pegler, the newspaper columnist, needs no introduction to American readers. His column appears daily in The Atlanta Constitution and other news media throughout the nation.

In the course of many years writing, he has accumulated many traits that are peculiar to the human race in general, some amusing, some sad, and others just plain provoking.

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War's Horrors.

MAN'S FATE. By André Malraux. The Modern Library. Random House, New York. 360 pp. \$5.00.

This printing of "Man's Fate" is a pocket-size edition of the popular Malraux novel published originally in France as "La Condition Humaine."

The book is read for its social significance, and will turn the reader, leaving him enriched by an experience in life, delight and humor.

"Man's Fate" is a series of interesting sketches that have appeared from time to time in his column, relating Europe's frantic antics and our own quaint conceits in life, business and politics, written to satisfy a growing craving of popular demand.

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Noted Commentator



his book is not intended as an original contribution, but merely a restatement of the following economic theory: simple and understandable lines. It is true that the professional economists have a language all their own but only because it is more precise and less likely to be misleading.

The book is recommended to any person "who wishes to learn while he reads" and to those who will stimulate him enough to seek further and more complete information.

The World Conflict.
WHY WE WENT TO WAR. By Newton Baker. Harper & Bros., New York. 192 pp. \$1.50.

The author of this book, who was secretary of war from 1916 to 1921, as a member of the cabinet in the administration of President Woodrow Wilson, published an astounding book with remarkable accuracy and reliable facts. According to this, there is no wonder about the happenings of the World War. In this book can be found the philosophies of the present European nations and particularly Germany. There is no doubt that the Germans previous to this war were not as wise as we are.

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Published Every Sunday

HOKE SMITH SHOWS GEORGIA RESOURCES

The spirit of Thanksgiving was anticipated enthusiastically throughout the classes of Hoke Smith last week. Each class arranged its offerings as they had supplies for and if possible, had them delivered to families who were in need of them.

The classes who knew of no one in particular to give their offerings turned them over to Miss Fuller, of the schoolwork department, who had them distributed by different teachers and students.

Miss Edna Baker, head of the social science department, recently received a letter from a student in Muskogee, Oklahoma, requesting some information on the state of Georgia. In finding this request, Miss Baker read the letter to Miss Ruth Becknell's geography class, who in turn made an interesting book on Georgia, which contained some desirable information on natural resources, some pictures of various factories in the state, and also many helpful facts. This book, accompanied by a letter, was sent to Mrs. Baker and sent to the student in Muskogee, Oklahoma.

At a brief meeting recently held by the library assistants, covers from different books, which appear on the shelves of the school library, were distributed. These covers have been put on the bulletin board of each library room for the purpose of encouraging more interest and better reading in reading.

SYLVIA MOGUL.

PEEPLES SIXTH GRADE HAS ROBIN HOOD PLAY

We hope everybody had as good Thanksgiving as we did. The cafeteria manager served us a full plate of turkey and dressing and cranberries and rice and rolls and gravy and ambrosia. There was plenty for everybody and there was a mob to eat it. We were so glad to have Miss Moulton join us in our enjoyment of it.

And then we enjoyed having Thursday and Friday holidays. Many of us went on visits to grandmothers and other relatives and friends.

It might be taken that the study of Georgia and history made up the play. They are making an intensive study of Atlanta before going to Joe Brown.

Miss Conoley married Wayne Whittemore during the Thanksgiving holidays. They went on their honeymoon trip to the States.

A special Thanksgiving plate was provided for the students by the home economic class.

MARGARET TURNER.

CHILDREN AT KIRKWOOD SEE CARNEGIE LIBRARY

High 2 enjoyed their trip to the Carnegie library during Good Book Week.

High 4 had an interesting program on "Good Books and How to Care for Them."

High 3 dressed Swiss dolls and enjoyed it very much.

Low 2 had a fine Thanksgiving on Thanksgiving day.

High 2 visited three interesting places. They were the American Bakery, No. 5 fire station and the West End Bank.

Low 2 had a spelling match. The following were winners: Miss Jeanne Clements, Martha Hall, Frances Pieron, Quinland Chastain, Robert Anderson, L. C. Kidd, Eddie Cullum, Tommie Cullum, Ted Campbell, Clark Tatum and Wilson Donehoo.

The 8:30 Kindergarten was a prize at the P.T.A. meeting. The 10:45 Kindergarten have all perfect attendance.

ANNIE JOHNSON.

WHITEFOORD CHILDREN HAVE HOLIDAY FEAST

Thanksgiving has been gone for over a week now, but at Whiteford school it is not forgotten. For who could ever forget the cafeteria; how beautiful it was and what good things we had to eat.

The table was a long golden couch pulled by three fat turkeys. The turkeys were rushing about in autumn leaves pulling the couch behind them. Inside each couch were juicy apples and purple grapes and plum bananas. Mrs. Cloud and Low 2 made the turkeys out of oranges and paper and match stems. Mrs. Dillenbeck and Mrs. Dillenbeck coaches out of yellow pumpkins.

There were new curtains at the windows made of green linen with cute little green hall frills. There were new green napkins on the tables which looked very nice under the yellow table cloth. The turkeys had the turkey with dressing and gravy and cranberry pie, yum yum.

You can see why Whiteford children will not soon forget Thanksgiving. LORRAINE FITCH.

DAVIS SCHOOL PUPILS SPONSOR BULB SHOW

The bulbs planted by the second grade children are doing nicely and making good appearance. They hope all of them are in bloom for the bulb show being sponsored by the sixth grade.

The fifth grade is going to have a reading club. They are going to meet every week after school. They are going to the library and get more.

The sixth grade had a Thanksgiving party Wednesday. Mary Fields had charge of the program. They had cake and ambrosia. They had some little baskets with candy in them.

The High 6 and 7 girls stayed after school one day and made the cake. They had a fine time.

The school collected a Thanksgiving offering of canned goods to be used later for children's lunches who haven't any.

MARY EVELYN FIELDS.

CREW FOURTH GRADERS PLAN HEALTH PROGRAM

Low 3 enjoyed a nice Thanksgiving program of plays, songs and stories. High 3 was busy working on Christmas cards and Christmas presents. Five of the bulbs on our sand pan are growing nicely.

Low 3 are preparing an extensive health program. Each one is trying to obey health rules.

Low 4 are glad to welcome back Dick Hartman, who has a tonsil operation. We miss Clarence Rice, who is still out also because of illness.

Low 6 say "hurrah" for our underweights. Sue Levitt has made the most gain; Mary Ruth Allison is second; Virginia Groover, Virginia Johnson, Joyce Lauderdale, Katherine Morely, Margaret Penick, Sara Francis and Mary Jane Wren have improved their record.

High 6 had an enjoyable Thanksgiving program last Wednesday. We sent 35 turkey placecards to the Juniper Red Cross to be sent to the hospitals. We are going to begin work on our Christmas play this week.

LENTZ ODOM.

News of Atlanta's Public Schools

Publish Newspaper at Slaton School



Pupils of W. F. Slaton school are shown preparing copy for their own newspaper. They are, left to right, sitting, Comer Padrick and Sid Tiller Jr., editors; standing, Paul Trammell, artist; Joyce Hester, editor, and Carolyn Ashell, reporter for kindergarten.

MADDUX CLASS HAS PLAY FOR PARENTS

FULTON COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

E. Rivers School.

Mr. Stein took a group of E. Rivers boys on a field Friday morning during the holidays. They left at 9 o'clock, taking lunches with them, and returned at 12 o'clock. Mr. Stein has been working in the "hobbycraft" room at school and has just finished it, even to curtains for decoration.

Miss Blanchard and Miss Armitstead spent the vacation at their homes in Crawford, Ga. Miss Blanchard, who teaches the fourth grade, gave a play at the school auditorium on December 1.

Mrs. Stein's third grade gave a play to the primary assembly last Monday.

Fifty-one children received reading certificates for reading and reporting on 12 books at Carnegie Library during the summer.

Gus Peffines, Low 6-2, and Roy Henth, Low 6-1, were thrilled to go to Formwalt's representatives to Central school's cornerstone laying last Monday. It was a new experience for these boys and they found it very interesting.

High 6 pupils are reading and reporting on articles on South America.

High 1 boy and girls are busy making Christmas presents for their fathers and mothers. They were glad to have Harold Williams, of Couch, visit their class.

High 1 boy and girls are writing some Christmas poems. They are also getting their room ready for Christmas.

High 1 children enjoyed making Christmas trees to decorate their room.

High 1 children enjoyed making Christmas decorations for their room.

High 1 children in Low 2 have been saving pennies with which to buy pansy plants. They now have 75¢ enough to buy a hundred little plants.

High 1 took a trip to WSB. They are working on the control room of their radio station.

The kindergarten children are full of Christmas talk and plans. They are very busy these days.

Boisfeuillet Jones, Editor

Superintendent's Message

My Dear Boys and Girls:

There is a slogan in Atlanta that is fine; I hope you will remember it: "Buy a doll and dress it for the Salvation Army Christmas Toy Shop." The Salvation Army has bought a thousand dolls for this shop. The woman's division of the Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the dressing of these dolls. Some of them are being dressed by the elementary and high school students in the city and county. I know each of you will be glad to help in this undertaking. This is a project that the girls may do. Then possibly we can find a project that the boys may help. The boys also may assist in buying dolls and in helping to bring happiness to the homes of our people.

Next Wednesday is the anniversary of the birthday of Uncle Remus, who was one of the south's most beloved authors. Joel Chandler Harris will live forever in his stories and his editorials and in the great civic policies which he announced and defended and sought by every possible means to make real in the lives of our people. Let us honor Uncle Remus on his birthday and be thankful for him every day in the year.

Always your friend,

WILLIS A. SUTTON,

Superintendent of Schools.



ATLANTA MUSIC NOTES

by Mozelle Horton Young



MAX NOAH.

Orion Guild Program.

Frances Burgess, organist and choir director of the First Methodist church of Decatur, has arranged an elaborate program of choral and instrumental music for tomorrow night.

Low 6.

Ungraded Class.

Georgia Avenue has

CLASS KNITTING CLUB

We have only three more weeks until Christmas holidays. This time will be filled with many hours of hard work and happiness.

Ungraded Class.

are very sorry to

hear of Aubrey Hearing's misfortune.

Kindergarten have been working for a 100 per cent in teeth. Several of the children went to their dentist during the holidays.

Low 1 had a happy time during the Thanksgiving holidays and are now ready to begin getting ready for Christmas. We want to have a pretty room for Santa to stay in.

High 1 are sorry their teacher, Mrs. Gurin, is in the hospital and we hope she will soon be back with us.

Low 2 for Thanksgiving molded and painted clay fruits. We also cut out fruit and miniature fruits.

High 2 enjoyed making turkey apples.

For our mothers, we made Thanksgiving cards.

Low 3 made Pilgrim hats and caps.

We sympathize with Ann Marinos' who has broken her arm.

High 3 almost completed our project on Holland. We have enjoyed it very much.

Low 4 had a happy Thanksgiving.

More children have joined High 4 Knitting Club. We enjoyed bringing our gifts for the Thanksgiving offering.

Low 5 have some pretty autumn leaves in their room.

Low 6 have organized a knitting club. We are enjoying our study on Ancient Times.

High 6 and the other grades are enjoying studying our parts for the Christmas pageant.

SALLY HINTON,

MATILDA FRANCO,

VIRGINIA MEEKS.

TECH HIGH STUDENTS HAVE BAND TAG DAY

The Tech High band, under the direction of Major P. S. Woodward, proclaimed Saturday, December 5, as Band Tag Day.

The band is trying to raise enough funds to go to Washington and play for the inaugural parade on January 21. The band boys played for the Community Chest at Five Points, Friday, November 20.

The Astronomy Club is planning a script dance to raise funds, in order to complete its nine-inch telescope and to start work on the observatory the club plans to house its telescope.

The club has been trying to appropriate funds for the band. Therefore the club had to raise the necessary funds in other ways.

Low 5 have some pretty autumn leaves in their room.

Low 6 have organized a knitting club. We are enjoying our study on Ancient Times.

High 6 and the other grades are enjoying studying our parts for the Christmas pageant.

The public is invited.

Max Noah Appointed.

Max Noah, director of the department of music at the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville, has been engaged to direct the Atlanta Philharmonic Society chorus, according to an announcement by Ernest F. Emanuel, president of the society.

The first rehearsal will be held at 7:45 o'clock tomorrow night in the auditorium of the Young Men's Christian Association on Luckie street.

Mr. Noah, before coming to Georgia, was active in choral affairs in North Carolina. He headed the music department of Guilford College, North Carolina, for eight years.

The Astronomy Club is planning a script dance to raise funds, in order to complete its nine-inch telescope and to start work on the observatory the club plans to house its telescope.

The Chemistry Club held its initiation last Thursday night. The club plans a big year for 1936-37. It includes a series of joint meetings with Girls' High Chemistry Club and to visit several chemical plants in or around Atlanta.

The Tech High Chess Forum changed its name last Friday to the Tech High Chess Society. The club is teaching chess to several of its members.

The members all know the game, the club will hold a tournament and the winner will be proclaimed the champion of Tech High.

ROBERT LEWIS.

U.S. GRANTS INCREASED FOR FARM EXTENSION

Georgia Bureau of Revenues

Jumped in '36, Auditor's

Report Shows.

Dr. Smith Lectures.

Dr. H. Augustine Smith, head of the College of Music of Boston university, and considered the leading authority in the churches on religious music, pageantry and art, will be at Central Presbyterian church for a series of lectures and programs beginning Friday night at 8:30 o'clock and continuing Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock.

Dr. Smith will present a lecture on "The Sonata in E minor, No. 4" Monday night at 8:30 o'clock.

Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock, "The Poet's Organ Numbers" will be presented by Dr. Ernest F. Emanuel, organist of the Atlanta Georgia.

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Sunday night at 8:30 o'clock, "

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR 36 YEARS THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION
GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS
 ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

PRESIDENT, Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge; first vice president, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; second vice president, Mrs. L. L. Wexelbaum, of Macon; recording secretary, Mrs. W. H. Oliver, of Valdosta; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. M. Simmons, of Bainbridge; treasurer, Mrs. C. W. Heery, 566 Park avenue, Atlanta; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; general federation director for Georgia, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens; national headquarters, 1734 N. street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. R. E. Ledford, of Vidalia; second, Mrs. George McArthur, of Albany; third, Mrs. Evelyn McGhee, of Columbus; fourth, Mrs. W. E. Griffin, of Hogansville; fifth, Mrs. John D. Evans, 1219 Clifton road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Fred L. Brown, of Dublin; seventh, Mrs. John Boston, of Marietta; eighth, Mrs. W. G. Townsend, of Waycross; ninth, Mrs. C. E. Pittman, of Commerce; tenth, Mrs. A. Alford, of Hartwell; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, of Atlanta, state publicity chairman. Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel, telephone Main 2173.

Fourth District President Names Official Family Members Today

In the district appointments, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, the purpose is to vitalize the state departments, having each chairman become an active force working to contact every club in the state. The chairmen who will serve with Mrs. W. Ewing Griffin, president in the fourth district to translate their ideals into action are: Foundations and endowments, Mrs. John Boston, of Atlanta; Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Bainbridge; Mrs. J. A. Corry, of Barnesville; Ella F. White, Mrs. A. C. Bennett, of Griffin; department of American citizenship, Mrs. S. P. Kilian, of Warrenton; law observance, Mrs. William Sherrill, West Point; family finance and insurance, Mrs. W. E. Griffin, of Atlanta; public health, Mrs. A. B. Anderson, of Hogansville; adult education, Mrs. Tom Knight, of Woodbury; national parks, forestry, wild life, Mrs. R. H. Harwell, Oxford; protection of roads and beauty, Mrs. A. J. Johnson, of Barnesville; library services, Mrs. John Tate, Barnesville; mothercraft, Mrs. W. H. Budd, Oxford; public instruction, Mrs. Pierce Lee, Hogansville; conservation of youth, Mrs. Webley Griffith, Manchester; ethical training, Mrs. G. L. Lindsay, Locust Grove; fine arts, Mrs. R. E. Slade, Tallaton; art, Miss Mary Grimes, La-

Grange; literature, Mrs. Henry Odum, Covington; Bible literature, Mrs. S. A. Keefer, Manchester; drama, pageant and theater, Mrs. W. K. Couch, Talbotton.

Georgia writers, Mrs. E. J. Weems, Luella; poetry, Mrs. L. M. Bradford, Manchester; music, Mrs. W. D. Howell, Zebulon; American music and folksong, Mrs. R. C. Johnson, Zebulon; community, music, Mrs. James Star, Mrs. A. M. Mobley, Covington; radio, Mrs. William Franklin, LaGrange.

Child welfare, Mrs. Freeman Land, Jackson; community service, Mrs. R. O. Alford, Gay; correction, Mrs. W. E. H. Scarcey, Griffin, industry, Mrs. A. D. Williams, Yatesville; public health, Mrs. C. H. Moore, Milledgeville; planning and construction, Advisory, Mrs. J. A. Corry, Hartford Green, L. A. Collier, Allibert Hill, S. A. Keefer, H. M. Bird, Clifford Smith; resolutions, Mrs. J. M. Anderson, Barnesville; scrapbook, Mrs. A. O. Nunnelly, Griffin; district club institutes, Mrs. A. Collier, Barnesville; veterans, Mrs. G. E. Sikes, R. F. D., Barnesville. Additional names to be supplied.

New York Newspaper Offers Cash Award for Club Publicity

The press chairman of every federated club in the country has the opportunity of competing for a \$500 cash award in the club publicity contest sponsored for the General Federation of Women's Clubs by the Bureau for Clubwomen of the New York Herald Tribune.

The contest, open now and will continue until March 1 in each state, is aimed to stimulate a better quality of club publicity so that the country at large will become better acquainted with the work of clubs.

The national prize winner will be selected from the first prize winners in each of the states. Fifty dollars will be awarded to her at the next general federation council meeting in April.

The following rules have been prepared to govern the contest: 1. Eligibility. Reporters or publicity chairmen of districts and of individual federated clubs in all states are eligible. 2. What to submit. One news release, such as would be sent to your community or city newspaper.

3. Subject. A news item on a club's annual meeting, lecture series, special campaign, etc. 4. Form. Original copy, double spaced, legibly written or typed, on one side of regulation size paper. Not more than 500 words. 5. Send entry to: Chairman of press and publicity of your state federation before March 1, 1937.

The release may be one prepared to send to a newspaper, one already sent to the club, or one prepared by the club.

4. Prize. Magazine clippings will not be accepted since the entry must represent the original work of the chairman. The subject matter for the release may be any club activity, any news event in club life, such as a meeting, lecture, special campaign or speech, campaign for community improvement, etc.

The entry must be an original copy of a release, double spaced, legibly written or typed on one side of regulation size paper. It should not exceed 500 words in length.

After March 1, when entries have been received by each state chairman of press and publicity, the state chairman will select the best six from each district and from the national judging panel, Mrs. Grace Allen Bangs, director of the Bureau for Clubwomen of the New York Herald Tribune. Mrs. Bangs will select the best two in each state, and award to them blue and red ribbons, with the names of the winners placed in gold, as first and second place winners.

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The entry must be an original copy of a release, double spaced, legibly written or typed on one side of regulation size paper. It should not exceed 500 words in length.

After March 1, when entries have been received by each state chairman of press and publicity, the state chairman will select the best six from each district and from the national judging panel, Mrs. Grace Allen Bangs, director of the Bureau for Clubwomen of the New York Herald Tribune. Mrs. Bangs will select the best two in each state, and award to them blue and red ribbons, with the names of the winners placed in gold, as first and second place winners.

The national prize winner will be selected from the first prize winners in each of the states. Fifty dollars will be awarded to her at the next general federation council meeting in April.

The following rules have been prepared to govern the contest: 1. Eligibility.

Reporters or publicity chairmen of districts and of individual federated clubs in all states are eligible. 2. What to submit. One news release, such as would be sent to your community or city newspaper.

3. Subject. A news item on a club's annual meeting, lecture series, special campaign, etc. 4. Form. Original copy, double spaced, legibly written or typed, on one side of regulation size paper. Not more than 500 words. 5. Send entry to: Chairman of press and publicity of your state federation before March 1, 1937.

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3. Subject. A news item on a club's annual

Miss Lucile Thomas
Weds Mr. Luckett
At Rectory Rites

Of interest to a wide circle of friends was the marriage of Miss Lucile Bullard Thomas to Ialeigh Harlan Luckett of Washington and Atlanta, the ceremony being solemnized in a quiet ceremony at the Rectory on Saturday, the Rev. Dr. John F. Emmerth officiating in the presence of relatives and a few close friends.

The beautiful bride wore a navy blue suit, trimmed in blue fox, with head and corsage. Her corsage was of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Gertrude Harlow Coffin and Miss Mary Harlow, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. Ross Elliott, of Riveron, N. J.; Mr. John B. Luckett, of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bell and Mrs. Job Brundage, of Birmingham, Ala.; Miss Martha Gadsden, of New York; Virginia McDraw and Miss Alice McGraw, of Milledgeville; Mrs. L. Stewart Jennings, of Sumter, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. F. Drayton Thomas, of Waynesboro; Mrs. Sunter Smith, of Birmingham; Miss Laura L. Harlow, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. J. W. Oglesby Jr., of Guntersville.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Thomas, of Decatur, and granddaughter of the late Major and Mrs. John G. Thomas, of Milledgeville. Major Thomas served in the Army of Tennessee during the War Between the States. She is the great-granddaughter of Colonel John S. Thomas, a member of the first board of directors of the Central of Georgia Railway, and marshal of the day and master of ceremonies in the parade at the banquet given in honor of General Lafayette when he visited Milledgeville, then the state capital, in 1825.

She is the great granddaughter of General Thomas F. Drayton, C. S. A., of Charleston, S. C., classmate at West Point and lifelong friend of Jefferson Davis, graduating in 1828, and builder and first president of the Chautauqua Association, Inc., whose ancestor, William Henry Drayton, original owner and designer of Magnolia Gardens, was in 1778 president of the Continental congress.

General Drayton's brother, Commodore Percival Drayton, U. S. N., has had a distinguished record in the naval service, being on the opposite side in the conflict and serving as flag-officer of the Union Fleet, and, after the war, was chief of the Bureau of Navigation, U. S. N. On her maternalside she is descended from the Bullocks of North Carolina, and the Hopkins family, of Virginia, and Maryland, which founded Johns Hopkins University. She received the degree of bachelor of arts from the Georgia State College for Women, and, since graduation, has been connected with the Atlanta Journal.

Mr. Luckett is a descendant of famous Drayton family in England and the United States, being the son of Mrs. Gertrude Harlow Coffin, of Washington, D. C., and the late Ialeigh Luckett, who was a representative of pioneer Virginia families prominent in the history of that state, and is a grandson of the late Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Harlow of Alexandria. He was educated at Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Luckett will reside at 242 Twelfth street, N. E.

Griffin Marriages
Are Announced

GRiffin, Ga., Dec. 5.—Mrs. C. L. Condit, of Griffin, announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Riley Woodward, to J. E. Wadkins Jr., of Lakeland, Fla., the ceremony having been performed in Lakeland, Fla., on November 1. The Rev. Dr. J. Dean Adcock, pastor of the First Baptist church of Orlando, officiated. The bride wore an ensemble of navy blue wool with matching accessories and a shoulder corsage of orchids and valley lilies. After the wedding trip to Miami and the sun, the couple will reside at the Queen Mary apartments in Lakeland, Fla. Mrs. Wadkins is the attractive daughter of Mrs. C. L. Condit and the late George Riley, of Griffin, and is a young woman of beauty and charm. Mr. Wadkins is the son of Jessie Ida Lott and the late J. D. Wadkins of Orlando, and is an inspector for the department of agriculture.

Miss Bennelle Morgan and Edward Brown were married on Friday at the home of Judge Steve Wallace, who officiated in the presence of a few friends. The bride wore a costume of navy blue with a white belt and hat. Following their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Brown will reside in Griffin. Mrs. Brown is the daughter of Edgar Morgan and the late Mrs. Morgan of Griffin. She attended schools in Thomaston. Mr. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brown of Griffin. He was graduated from the Spring Hill High School, since which time he has been connected with a large local concern.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Jones, of Griffin, announce the marriage of their daughter, Doris Ruth, to Joseph Gordy. The ceremony was performed on November 28 in Atlanta. The Rev. A. D. Echols, the bride's former pastor, officiated at the Henry Gray hotel. The bride was lovely in a woolen suit of navy blue with an ashen or rose satin blouse and navy accessories. She wore a shoulder cluster of roses and lilies. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Foster, of Griffin. At present he is residing in Spartanburg, S. C., where he is attending school and working.

Gordy-Perkins
Wedding Announced.

THOMASTON, Ga., Dec. 3.—An announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Marion Frater, of Gordy to Mr. and Mrs. Gordy of Thomaston, formerly of Augusta, the ceremony having taken place at 9 o'clock Sunday morning at the Baptist pastorum in Thomaston, Ga., with the reverend Ralph D. Dodd officiating in the presence of a few close friends and relatives.

The bride wore a coronation blue crepe with neutral gray accessories, wearing a shoulder corsage of sweet-heart roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Perkins is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Gordy, of Columbia, and has made her home in Thomaston for several years. The groom is the eldest son of Mrs. C. D. Perkins and the late Dr. Perkins, of Augusta. He received his education at Georgia Military College, Milledgeville, and is connected with the Thomaston Bleachers.

The couple left for a wedding trip, the bride wearing a lovely two-piece gray wool suit trimmed with Persian lace and black accessories and on their return are at home to their many friends in Thomaston, Ga.



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ESSENTIAL CREAM
THROAT CREAM
FRESHENER LOTION

NOURISHING OIL
FACE POWDER
CLEANSING TISSUES

This charming Kit costs you absolutely nothing. It is your Surprise Gift from Marie Earle given free with every \$3.00 jar of Marie Earle Essential Cream, or with \$3.00 purchase of any other Marie Earle Beauty Preparations.

This offer is for one week only while Mrs. Clara Larkin, special Marie Earle representative, is in our cosmetic department.

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know

Sale of SPORT FROCKS

1/2 price

Were \$10.98 to \$25.00

Now \$5.49 to \$12.50

A group of sport frocks in silk and light-weight woolens. Broken range of sizes to be on sale Monday reduced to half price.

Sport Shop
Street Floor

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know

Sample Sale of UNDERWEAR at exactly manufacturer's cost!

Gowns! Pajamas!
Slips! Panties!
Bed Sacques!

We have been able to secure for tomorrow's sale the sample line of one of our best underwear manufacturers. Tailored and lace-trimmed styles in satin crepe de chine and printed satin.

Third Floor

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know

An "Allen" Box Adds a World of Prestige to Any GIFT!

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know

We Have In Stock

what they want

In Their Stocking!



Infants' and Children's Shop--Third floor

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

HAMBRIGHT—WILLIAMSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Black Hambright announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Morris, to Woodford Dunlap Williamson, son of Mrs. Clarence Williamson and the late Mr. Williamson, the marriage to take place on December 26 at All Saints Episcopal church.

MCMURDO—BERNIER.

Lieutenant Colonel Hew Bernard McMurdo, U. S. A., and Mrs. McMurdo, of Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., formerly of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dahilis, to Lieutenant Donald William Bernier, infantry, U. S. A., of Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., the marriage to take place in the spring.

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hand to choose
from.
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Presents Christmas Gifts
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The Gift Is:

EXTRAVAGANT . . . By all means, a Diamond Bracelet, \$2,000 . . . or the superb thirty-carat Star Sapphire illustrated, \$1,650.



SENTIMENTAL . . . A piquant yellow gold Bandeau ring set with multi-colored stones whose first letters spell "Dearest." \$60



BROTHERLY . . . A charming little sport ascot pin, composed of a row of tiny, golden, prancing horses, \$6.00.



FESTIVE . . . A brilliant, scintillating party bag—frivolous and soignee. And it holds everything she needs for a festive evening! \$15.



SOPHISTICATED . . . One of the perfectly mad golden charm bracelets, with a separate bangle for each of her hobbies. Charms from \$3 each.



IN LOVE . . . First, yourself—isn't Christmas the exact right time to "pop the question"? And then, a platinum engagement ring set with diamonds, \$285.



CONVENIENT TERMS
MAY BE ARRANGED
Each gift beautifully
wrapped—without
charge.



Miss Park Will Wed
James H. Johnston
In New York City

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—James H. Johnston III, well-known Atlanta socialite, of 939 Piedmont avenue, N. E., Atlanta, and Miss Mildred Park, of 325 Westena terrace, in Ridgewood, N. J., obtained a license to wed here this morning.

The couple said they would be married here December 10 at the Little Church Around the Corner. Mr. Johnston was born in Charlottesville, Va., the son of James H. and Delia Page Johnston. Miss Park was born in Atlanta, the daughter of Chester F. and Ethel McG. Park.

Miss Claxton To Wed
Alfred B. Eubanks.

DUBLIN, Ga., Dec. 5.—Centering social interest is the announcement made by Dr. and Mrs. Edward Burton Claxton, of Dublin, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Charlotte Iris Claxton, to Alfred Benjamin Eubanks, of Macon, formerly of Dublin. A brilliant church ceremony at 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, December 27, the anniversary of the bride-elect's parents' wedding, at First Baptist church, will unite the young couple.

The bride-elect possesses personal charm, and is one of the most popular and beloved young girls of this city. She was graduated from Shorter College in Rome, and was a member of the Polymenians and Kid societies. She is a charter member, past president of the Dublin Club, executive local social club. For the past several years Miss Claxton has been a member of the Calhoun and Junior High school faculties and it was with regret that her associates in educational work accepted her resignation. Her sisters are Misses Ellen and Irene Claxton, and her brother is Edward B. Claxton, Jr. She is a niece of Mrs. Charlotte Turner Brigham and Dr. M. Z. Claxton, of Dublin.

Mr. Eubanks is the eldest son of Mrs. Fannie Wood Eubanks, of Macon, and the late Arthur Beard Eubanks. With his family he resided in Dublin for a number of years and there were numerous among this city's most prominent families. He graduated at Georgia School of Technology and is a member of the Phi Delta fraternity. He is now located in Macon as division manager of the American Tobacco Company. Mr. Eubanks is the nephew of Mrs. S. T. Hall and Henry Wood, of Dublin. His sister is Miss Lucy Quinn Eubanks, of Macon, and his brother is William Arthur Eubanks, of Milledgeville.

Lovely December Bride-Elect



Miss Helen Knight, of Mansfield, is betrothed to Wailes T. McGuire, of Covington, formerly of Carrollton, and their marriage takes place in December. The lovely bride-elect is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Knight.

SMART—REWIS.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Aiken Smart, of Emory University, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Aiken, to Millard Revis Jr., of Swarthmore, Pa., the wedding to take place December 30 at 6 o'clock in the Theological Chapel on the Emory campus.

CAMPBELL—ATKINSON.

Mrs. James Parker Campbell announces the engagement of her daughter, Catherine, to Herbert Warren Atkinson, of Valdosta, formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in the early spring.

VAN D'ELDEN—DUPREE.

Mrs. Lucile Freeman Van D'Elden, of Griffin and Atlanta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Frances Claire, of Griffin, to James C. Dupree, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

WRIGHT—WILKERSON.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wright, of Athens, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Frances, to John Chalford Wilkerson, of Fulton, Mo., and Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized January 1.

ARNOLD—GRADY.

R. H. Arnold, of Decatur, announces the engagement of his daughter, Helen Thorne, to John D. Grady, of Jacksonville and Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized during the holiday season.

MONCRIEF—MOORE.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Moncrief announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Elsie, to Fritz K. Moore, of Norfolk, Va., formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in January.

MOORE—ABERNATHY.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Moore announce the engagement of their daughter, Stella, to Ira Raulston Abernathy, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

LIGHT—CHASTAIN.

Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Light announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Vivian, to Nelson Avery Chastain, of this city, the marriage to be solemnized December 25.

BAKER—DORTCH.

Mrs. J. R. Helms announces the engagement of her daughter, Louise Baker, to Dudley L. Dortch Jr., the marriage to be solemnized in December.

Miss Evelyn Block
Is Honored at Dance.

Mrs. Hamilton Block entertained at a fancy dress ball last evening in honor of her daughter, Miss Evelyn Block, who is a popular member of the younger high school set. The dance was given in celebration of her 13th birthday, and assembled 120 members of the young social contingent.

The ballroom where the dance was held, at Margaret Bryan's studio, was decorated in green and gold streamers, which were draped about the columns and suspended between them in cascade effect. The punch tables were adorned with gold chrysanthemums and amaryllis.

Assisting Mrs. Block in entertaining the young guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bancker, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilborn, Mr. and Mrs. Felix de Golian and Mrs. Hinton Longino.

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Hand Hammered
Souvenir Card Trays
Made from Wedding Plates

Christmas Note Paper

Christmas Cards

Miss Converse Weds
Joseph N. Bright
In Valdosta, Ga.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Dec. 5.—The marriage of Miss Marion Peoples Converse and Joseph Newton Bright was a brilliant event of Saturday evening, taking place at 8 o'clock at the First Baptist church, in the presence of a fashionable assemblage of friends and relatives. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Marion D. Dasher, organist of the church. James Dasher, the organist, recorded the musical program, and vocal solo were given by Mrs. Henry Rhodes Harry Stump, Mrs. S. B. Varnedoe Jr. and Mrs. Frances B. Pardee played musical selection.

A chorus composed of Madames Henry Rhodes Harry Stump, Mrs. M. Varnedoe Jr., James Stump, Miss Adelaide Mockford and Rob Stump, Harry Stump, Emory Bass, Curtis Jackson and Harris Dukes sang the bridal chorus.

Ushers were Billy Lastinger and Ed Farrell, with Misses Helen and Edith, and groomsmen were Miss Susan Hines of Rome, with Henry Maddox, Atlanta; Miss Frances Copeland, Charles Thomas, Louisville; Miss Elizabeth Bunn, Waycross; Elbert Bell, Louisville; Miss Eulalia Harris and King, Atlanta; Louise, Mrs. Maxwell Oliver, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor.

The bride entered with her father, T. B. Converse, who gave her in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Wilson O'Neil, of Baltimore.

The bride was radiant lovely in her wedding dress of ivory satin, fashioned on princess lines. The veil of bridal tulle, fell gracefully from a cap of rose point lace, which formed a halo around the face. She carried a bouquet of orchids and valley lilies, the latter with a ribbon and sheered with valentines.

After the wedding a reception was held at the hotel. Guests were met at the door by Mrs. Paul Walker. In the receiving line were Horace Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Converse Jr., Mrs. Newton Bright, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bright and others of the wedding party.

Punch was served by Misses Margaret Baker, Adelma Dalton, Meta Shaw and Billie Ham. Others serving were Misses Louie and Eliza Peebles, Maid Dukes, Rosemary Baker, Beverly Dugger, Celeste Stump, Henry Walker, Freda Bell, Sunbeam Key, Minnie Roberts, Martha Ashlee Margaret Pardee. Assisting in entertaining were Madames George Taylor, George Simpson, John Sneath and Richard Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Bright departed for their wedding trip to Charlotte, Har-

McNULTY—MALLINSON.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. McNulty announce the engagement of their daughter, Eileen Mary, to Charles Joseph Mallinson, the marriage to be solemnized December 26 at St. Anthony's church.

KNIGHT—MC GUIRE.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Knight, of Mansfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Eolia, to Wailes T. McGuire, of Covington, formerly of Carrollton, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

Miss Emily Worley
Honored at Shower.

Miss Emily Worley, popular bride-elect of this month, was the honor guest yesterday at the shower given by Mrs. E. F. Cox and Mrs. Edna Turner, at their home on Fifth street.

Mrs. J. W. Berry presided at the tea table, which was beautifully decorated with an artistic arrangement of yellow and white roses. A lace cloth was used and the appointments were of silver.

Present were Misses Emily Worley, Christine DuBois, Miriam Woodall, Helen Fennell, Martha Patillo, Madeline W. O. Jaudon, Sam Worley, Price Smith, D. C. Fennell, A. W. Berry, A. L. Henson, John S. Turner and Betty Garner.

por, Fla., upon their return they will make their home in Mayville, Ky.

Mrs. Bright traveled in a three-piece suit, with matching turban, and hat had for their trimming a coat of mink. Her accessories were of matching shade and she wore a shoulder bouquet of orchids.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Perry Scoville, Asheville, N. C.; Mrs. McFadden, McFadden, and Mrs. Baxter Raines, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Descombe Wells and Mills B. Lane, Savannah; Miss Lilla Keller and Mr. Clifford Payne, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. Newton Bright and Ted Bates, Louisville, Ky.; Wilson Oster, Baltimore; Bell and Charles Thomas, Louisville; Miss Mary Henry Maddox, Atlanta; Miss Elizabeth Bunn, Waycross; Miss Suann Hardys, Rome.

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Mrs. Newton Bright and Ted Bates, Louisville, Ky.; Wilson Oster, Baltimore; Bell and Charles Thomas, Louisville; Miss Mary Henry Maddox, Atlanta; Miss Elizabeth Bunn, Waycross; Miss Suann Hardys, Rome.

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All Fully Guaranteed

SHOWN AT RIGHT: (1) Freeman's "DARK 'AVENUE" tiny baguette watch with 2 diamonds, \$25.00. (2) Freeman's "SYLVIA" round 17-jewel white gold watch set with 18 diamonds, \$55.00. (3) GRUEN man's wrist watch, white or yellow gold filled, \$27.50.

Mail Order Service

Freeman's will assist out-of-town customers in making a selection by mail. Illustrated booklets of our most popular models will be sent on request, and we are glad to supply any information you like, without any obligation. Your satisfaction is guaranteed.

</div

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

UPSHAW—DAY.

Mrs. A. B. Upshaw announces the engagement of her daughter, Lucile, to Theodore Earl Day, the marriage to take place in December.

SIMPSON—WHITEHEAD.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Claude Simpson announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Claude, to Jones Hampton Whitehead, of Rockmart, formerly of Cedartown, the marriage to be solemnized in late December.

WHATLEY—REDMOND.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Guy Acree announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Jewel Thaxton Whatley, to James Bond Redmond, of East Point, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

MARLOW—HARDY.

Mrs. G. W. Marlow announces the engagement of her daughter, Glenie Beulah, to Ralph Woodrow Hardy, of Athens, Ga., and Winston-Salem, N. C., the marriage to take place December 23.

MOSS—GIBSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Moss, of Waleska, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachel, to Rev. J. Douglas Gibson, of Emory University, the marriage to take place at an early date.

ROBERTS—EDGE.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lamdin Roberts, of Doerun, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Ellen, to Ed Edge, the marriage to be solemnized in February.

ROBERTS—HAMRICK.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Roberts, of Dallas, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Eva Mae, to Claude Hamrick, of Villa Rica, Ga., the marriage to take place at an early date.

CALLAWAY—PETERSON.

Mrs. William Robert Callaway, of Clarkesville, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Ellen, to Robert Wayland Peterson, of Aliey, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

HEYWOOD—GOULD.

Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Heywood, of Athens, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Wilson, to Nelson Jerome Gould, of Athens, formerly of Alton, Ill., the wedding to be solemnized in January. No cards.

WHEATLEY—RABORN.

Mrs. Myra J. Wheatley, of Tignall, announces the engagement of her daughter, Viola Wheatley, of Augusta, to James Roston Raborn, of Hepzibah, the marriage to take place at an early date.

KNIGHTON—SWEAT.

Mrs. Ora L. Knighton, of Smithville, announces the engagement of her granddaughter, Miss Effie Gene Knighton, of Albany, to Jesse P. Sweat, of Americus, the marriage to be solemnized during the holidays.

BRUCE—BRAKE.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bruce, of Toccoa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Mae, to Walda C. Brake, of Monticello and Savannah, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

FOREHAND—MINICK.

Mr. and Mrs. John Forehand, of Graymont, announce the engagement of their daughter, Waunelle, to Von Minick, of Savannah, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

SUDDETH—ESTES.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Suddeth, of Red Oak, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue Corinne, to Joe Henry Estes, of Union City, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

PLAYER—HALL.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carlton Player, of Greenwood, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elsie, to Lindsey Hall, of Batesburg, the marriage to take place Christmas Day at the Greenwood Presbyterian church.

Miss Dorothy Grove Given Tea-Dance

Dr. and Mrs. Lon Grove entertained

at a tea-dance yesterday at Margaret Bryan's Studio in compliment to their lovely schoolgirl daughter, Miss Dorothy Grove, the occasion celebrating her thirteenth birthday. The party assembled the members of the young honor guest's Monday afternoon dancing class.

The ballroom presented a festive scene with its gay Christmas decorations. Streamers of bright red and green crepe paper were festooned from the ceiling to form a colorful and intricate pattern. Christmas foliage massed in the corners of the ballroom contributed a festive note.

An interesting and attractive feature of entertainment was the series of contest dances, with books awarded as prizes to the boys, and hair ornaments and perfume to the girls.

Miss Grove received her guests wearing a dainty frock of pale blue silk organza.

Frances Grove, young sister of the honor guest; Clara Jones and Dorothy Spratlin served punch.

St. Charles Club Hears Mrs. Crown.

Instructions for the preparation of soil and the pruning of shrubs for spring flowers was discussed by Mrs. Fletcher Crown at the meeting of St. Charles Garden club last Thursday. Mrs. H. C. Jones, president, welcomed the visitors. Mrs. Duff Sutton, chairman of the Junior club, reported that Juniors will plant pansies at Osgood Landers' nursery rock-garden, this being the club project. Mrs. Raymond Fletcher, chairman, was complimented on the exhibit of bronze chrysanthemums, dahlias and autumn leaves at the Garden Center. Mrs. Sanford Landers' Thanksgiving cactus in full bloom was the trophy for the month. The club gave a substantial donation to the Osgood Landers' worthy but unfortunate family. The January meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. H. C. Jones.

TAGGART—EDWARDS.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron B. Taggart, of Watertown, N. Y., and Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Josephine Brown, to A. Stapley Edwards, of Sydney, Australia, the marriage date to be announced later.

CHAMLEE—TAYLOR.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Keith Chamlee, of Sparta, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Benita, to Malcolm Taylor, of Fort Valley and Forsyth, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

COCHRAN—MORRIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Chap Cochran, of Douglasville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Era Maude, to William Howard Morris, of Douglasville, the marriage to take place during December.

STYLES—SPRADLIN.

Dr. and Mrs. O. R. Styles, of Bowden, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nellie Fae, to Fred B. Spradlin, of Centralia, the marriage to be solemnized during the Christmas holidays.

CROWLEY—HENSLER.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crowley, of Villa Rica, announce the engagement of their daughter, Velma Ann, to James Milton Hensler, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

FLANDERS—MOSELEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Flanders, of Macon, announce the engagement of their sister, Helen Mary, to Clement C. Moseley Jr., of Macon, formerly of Lyons, the marriage to be solemnized December 23.

WILSON—MASHBURN.

Dale Wilson, of East Point, Ga., announces the engagement of his sister, Callie Dee, to Robert Thomas Mashburn, of Roanoke, Ala., and Kalamazoo, Mich., the marriage to be solemnized in December.

WISE—CORNWELL.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wise, of Sumter, announce the engagement of their daughter, Allie Mae, to Joel Hardy Cornwell, of Covington, the marriage to take place during the Christmas season.

HALE—VAN HORN.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hale, of Summerville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Allen, to James Thomas Van Horn, of Cusseta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

MANSELLE—COCHRAN.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Manselle, of Roswell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith, to Vernon S. Cochran, of Alpharetta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

JACKSON—FRANKS.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben. C. Jackson, of Rome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to J. Williams Franks Jr., of Rome, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of December.

SKELTON—CARPENTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Stephens Skelton, of Hartwell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Sinclair, to Richard Leon Carpenter, of Elberton, the marriage to be solemnized on December 30.

EVANS—HALL.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin R. Evans, of Moreland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sadie Mae, to Ralph Sylvester Hall, of Birmingham, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

RICHARDS—WARREN.

Mrs. W. D. Richards, of Gainesville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Willie Marguerite, to Lewis Freeland Warren Jr., of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

SANDERS—LABEE.

Mrs. M. M. Holly, of Barnwell, S. C., announces the engagement of her sister, Ida Kate Sanders, to Francis James LaBee, of St. Louis, Mo., the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

See the
largest and most complete stock
Hamilton
AND
Elgin Watches
in the South!
AT CLAUDE S. BENNETT'S

Give dependable timepieces from the
store where confidence can be placed
without hesitancy.



Hamilton Morley \$40.00



Elgin 7-Jewel \$27.50
ONLY 3 SUNDAYS BEFORE
CHRISTMAS!

Buy Now!
PAYMENTS
START
IN
JANUARY



Elgin 7-Jewel \$39.75

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INC.

DIAMOND MERCHANTS

270 Peachtree

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DIAMOND RINGS FROM \$25

—to the amount you wish to spend

Where full value is given for each dollar you spend... where confidence can be placed without hesitancy—and where quality is just as represented.

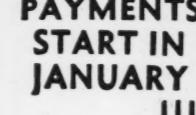
There is genuine satisfaction when you give Claude S. Bennett diamonds—for there are none finer and yet so moderately priced they are in the reach of everyone.



Claude S. Bennett Quality
Fine, Blue-White
and Perfect \$125



Claude S. Bennett Quality
Fine, Blue-White
and Perfect \$50



Claude S. Bennett Quality
Fine, Blue-White
and Perfect \$485

BUY NOW
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Only 3 Sundays Before Christmas

We Specialize in Diamond Remounting
BRING YOUR DIAMOND TO US FOR NEW SETTINGS

We Invite
Your
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INC.
DIAMOND MERCHANTS

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Payments
Start in
January

Atlanta

Allen's Annual December SALE of FURS

You do not gamble

When you buy your fur coat at Allen's, because an Allen label guarantees satisfaction . . . yet you pay no more. An Allen fur at its regular price is always a safe investment . . . at a reduced price it becomes a bargain you cannot overlook. Listed here are some of the wonderful values.

Black Caraculs . . . Were \$110.00, Now \$ 74.00

Hollender Lapins Were \$119.50, Now \$ 84.00

Imperial Seals . . . Were \$110.00, Now \$ 84.00

Broadtails . . . Were \$110.00, Now \$ 84.00

Nubian Seals . . . Were \$125.00, Now \$104.00

Krimmer Lambs . . . Were \$175.00, Now \$104.00

Black Persians . . . Were \$175.00, Now \$124.00

Leopard Cats . . . Were \$195.00, Now \$144.00

Chinese Kidskins . . . Were \$198.00, Now \$144.00

Bombay Lambs . . . Were \$275.00, Now \$194.00

Gray Persians . . . Were \$275.00, Now \$194.00

Hudson Seals . . . Were \$235.00, Now \$194.00

Japanese Weasels Were \$298.75, Now \$244.00

There are many other
higher priced furs
not listed . . .

1 Eastern Mink . . . was \$ 795, now \$594

1 Eastern Mink . . . was \$1,295, now \$994

1 White Ermine . . . was \$ 495, now \$324

1 Silver Fox Cape . . . was \$ 795, now \$644

Second Floor

J. R. ALLEN & CO.
The Store All Women Know

Christmas Season Is Heralded In Red and Silver Decorations

By Sally Forth.

THE CHRISTMAS season was heralded in the sparkling decorations on the table when Mr. and Mrs. Preston Arkwright Jr. entertained at dinner last evening. The important social function was given at the Piedmont Driving Club as a complimentary gesture to Julia Colquitt, the dark-haired and dark-eyed debutante daughter of Judge and Mrs. Walter Colquitt, who has provided the inspiration for so many parties.

A glistening ball made of cellophane straws, tipped with red and silver and tied with red cellophane ribbon, adorned the center of the festive board. The ball rested upon a mirror outlined with red and silver leaves, and red candles gleamed from miniature balls made exactly like the centerpiece. Cellophane place cards introducing the same colorful motif, were edged with silver and the name of each guest was lettered in red upon the card. The exquisitely decorated table, which created a veritable sensation because of its beauty and originality, was made more effective in that mirrors designated the guests' places, and added to the effective decorations.

ROBERTA Sutherland Crew, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lee Crew Jr., made her advent onto this mundane sphere on November 27, in Wilmette, Ill. The child is the namesake of prominent Atlantans including her paternal great-grandmother, the late Mrs. B. B. Crew; her paternal great aunt, the late Mrs. Henry A. Inman, and her paternal aunt, Roberta Sutherland Crew, one of the most attractive members of last season's debutante contingent. The baby is the fourth generation of her family to be named Roberta.

The baby's mother is the former Betty Blain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Blain, who live in Miami, Fla., and are identified with foremost civic and social circles there. Betty and Ben Lee have resided in Wilmette ever since their marriage a year ago, and own their home on the north shore of Lake Michigan. They have made warm friends since going there and move in exclusive social circles in their adopted home. Their little daughter has reddish-brown hair and brown eyes, inherited from her mother, who is acclaimed a real beauty.

MRS THOMAS Kenan has just returned from Washington, D. C., where Anne, her cute daughter, is a student at National Cathedral school. You know how much fun it is to be with Mrs. Kenan, she's so vivacious—and she proved to be a great favorite with Anne's friends. Mother took a group of girls to lunch one day at a fashionable hotel, and after the merry meal, everybody begged their hostess to take them to a fortune teller.

There's quite a famous one there who was chosen by the group. She told the girls many interesting things, especially about matters of the heart, of course. After she had finished her predictions for the sweet young things, they urged Mrs. Kenan to have her fortune told, too. Finally she was persuaded, and this was the reason for their

insistence. They wanted her to ask the woman of mystery several little things that they had been embarrassed to ask themselves. You know—does he really care? Is he stringing me? . . . and the like.

Mrs. Kenan stayed in the private room longer than anybody, but little of the fortune concerned her. Except that he is NOT going to have a Christmas tree at her home this Christmas. She was told that somebody would set it on fire, and that was that. Much to Anne's distress, who arrives home December 18 to spend the holidays.

WEDDING bells and Christmas bells will chime in tuneful melody within a few weeks for an attractive young widow about town and a handsome young man serving Uncle Sam, if rumors reaching Sally Forth's ears are true. He will be on leave during the forthcoming holidays and at that time he and the young brunet charmer will say "I do." He attended the United States Naval Academy and she was a student at one of the Atlanta schools, but her first marriage interrupted her studies. Dame Rumor has it that after the wedding during the Yuletide season, she and her new husband will reside in a well-known southern city until Uncle Sam orders him elsewhere for duty.

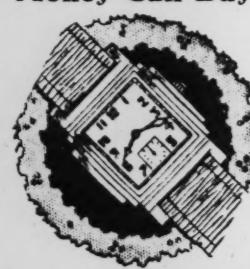
IN A telegram sent to an Atlanta friend, the news was conveyed that little Virginia Lanier arrived on December 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Lanier in Albany, Ga. The telegram read: "Little Virginia arrived today. All three of us feeling fine." Mr. and Mrs. Lanier have hosts of friends in Atlanta and in Georgia who will congratulate them upon the birth of their first child.

GLIMPSED here and there: Charlotte Woolford, looking very lovely in black velvet as she started out to a sub-dance with her first-orchid on her shoulder. . . . Joel and Mary Daves, giving their children, Joel Jr. and Bill, a treat as they took them to see their first football game. . . . Eugenia Cogswell, attractive visitor from Greenville, S. C., looking stunning in a silver lame cocktail gown at the aperitif party at which her hosts, Ed and May Wright, entertained in her honor. . . . Marguerite Blakely Mangham and her son, Sam Jr., enjoying a walk together. . . . The John Duncans and the Walter Holmes' forming a party motoring to Athens for the Tech-Georgia football game. . . . Jessie Pottinger busily marketing at Tenth street. . . . Jessie Pearl Rice, of Moultrie, stopping by Atlanta to see friends on her way home from the Yale-Harvard football game.

Moore—Manley.

Mrs. Herbert B. Moore Jr. announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Moore, to James Stuart Manley, on October 3. Mr. and Mrs. Manley are residing at 670 Mayland avenue, S. W.

The Finest Gifts Money Can Buy!



We feature Hamilton and Elgin Watches and other standard merchandise.

W. H. DODSON
JEWELER
127 Peachtree Arcade

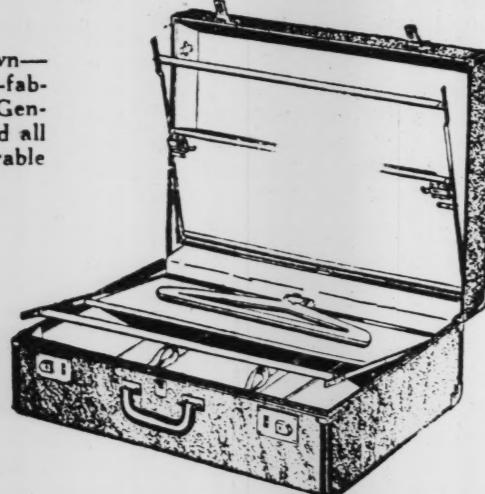
This Year . . . Give Men Wheary's "AVIATOR" Case

The modernized travel-luggage which packs suits without wrinkling them—

In black or brown—cowhide, seals—fabrics in stripes. Genuine rawhide and all wanted and durable materials.

\$20.00

Others to \$75.00



AVIATOR is one wardrobe case which truly keeps pace with the faster, lighter, more luxurious travel of today. Truly amazing capacity and convenience.



Each of two suits is carried on a separate suit-holder which keeps it smooth and fresh enroute. Both suit-holders are removable thus Aviator may be used for plain bulk-packing on "outings," hunting trips, etc. All men who travel need this modern travel case.

W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.
219 Peachtree St.

Miss Helen Taulman Hostess at Luncheon

Miss Helen Taulman, attractive schoolgirl daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wall, entertained a group of her classmates at luncheon yesterday at the Capital City Club.

Luncheon was served in one of the private dining rooms of the club and the beautiful table was decorated in the bright holiday colors and formed an artistic decorative motif. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Chapman, and Misses Margie Ward and Julia Chapman.

Present were Misses Eunice Collier, Margie Ward, Elizabeth Collier, Julia Chapman, Joyce Estes, Eleanor Troutman, Margie Troutman, Martha Anne Logan, Margaret Crenshaw, Eleanor Winemoff, Margaret Winship, Fannie Peeler, Elizabeth Collier, Mary Palmer, Elizabeth Collier, Katharine Whitney, Virginia Dulany, Isabel Vreman, Foster Adair, Georgia Rauschenberg, Barbara Indell, Jane Lawless, Betty Hodges, Nancy Johnson.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 5—Miss Anne Beck Woolsey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ross A. Woolsey, 6350 Waterman avenue, became the bride this afternoon of Eugene Pearce Jr., of Atlanta, Ga. The ceremony was performed at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the Rev. Sam Morgan Block at the Church of St. Michael and St. George. Dr. Block was assisted at the service by Dr. L. O. Bricker, stepfather of the groom.

The center aisle of the church was lighted by candles which were placed in every other paw. Light was furnished similarly in the chancel where a profusion of candles were set among huckleberry foliage, ferns and white chrysanthemums. The same scheme of decoration covered the choir stalls, the pulpit and the ledges of the vases filled with lilies which were placed on the altar.

Beautiful Bride

The beautiful bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown made with a high neckline where a small collar turned back and was held by two diamond clips. The gift of the bridegroom. The bride's gown was a full train, the bodice of which was draped at the shoulder and were long and tight at the waist. The full skirt of the empire gown extended into a full train. Her hair was encircled with a flat band of seed pearl, from which a

Miss Woolsey Weds Mr. Pearce At Impressive Ceremony in St. Louis

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Decatur Parties Are of Interest

Miss Virginia Randolph will be hostess at a linen shower this afternoon in compliment to Miss Sarah Katherine Terrell, bride-elect, at her home in Decatur. Contests will be enjoyed. Invited to meet Miss Terrell are Misses Helen Barnes, Doris Everett, Jacqueline Howard, Louise Trott, Mary Sartore, Elizabeth Thomson, Charlotte Johnson, Helen Scott Earthman, Betty Starnes, Marjorie Rooney, Lulu Brooks, Helen Peck, Grace McElroy, Doris Dunn, Adeline Hall, Katherine Pattillo, Josephine Davis, Kathleen Timmie, Jean Kirkland, Mrs. Kemp Harrison and Mrs. Fred Spruill.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. J. M. Riddle entertained in compliment to Miss Terrell and her fiance. Invited were Messes Edward Terrell, S. G. Stukes, C. W. Dieckmann, Scott Candler, A. E. Hendee, Milton Candler, Jack Jervis, Lawrence Mansfield, Henry Newton, Lewis Johnson, Walter Roettger, Jack Rutledge, Senator Shad Clegg, Thomson, G. W. Gausier, Joe Tidmore, Bruce Hall, Clarence Glass, W. A. Leake, George Gibbs, B. J. Woodward, Harold Bixler and L. W. Traylor.

Sunday evening Misses Leila, Alma and Lula Gilmer entertained at a dinner party at their home in Smyrna honoring Miss Terrell and her fiance, Lacy Gilbert Jr.

Others entertaining for Miss Terrell and Mr. Gilbert will be Mrs. A. E. Hendee, Mrs. G. W. Gausier and Mrs. W. A. Leake, Mrs. Curtis Thomson and Miss Elizabeth Thomson, Miss Jacqueline Howard and Miss Helen Barnes, Mrs. Bruce Hall and Miss Adeline Hall, Miss Doris Everett and others.

Miss Hicks Weds La Ban Keith Wood.

Of interest is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Eleanor Lee Hicks to La Ban Keith Wood, of San Antonio, Texas. The wedding, which took place October 21, at 301 Gordon avenue, Kirkwood, the home of Mrs. T. G. Cameron, a close friend. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a few intimate friends and the bride's mother, Mrs. Ruby Lee.

The bride was a delicate-type model with wine-suede accessories. She wore a beige fox cape, and her flowers were wine roses and white carnations. The bride is a graduate of Girls' High school in Atlanta, and she attended Oglethorpe University, where she was instructor of dancing. Since that time she has continued teaching dancing, having classes in Calhoun and Cartersville.

The bridegroom received his education in Texas and is at present connected with the Almenite Company, Mr. and Mrs. Wood are residing at 533 St. Charles avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

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\$1.95 to \$25.00.
Leather Goods Initiated in Gold Thread.

THE Luggage Shop 80 N. FORSYTH ST. Next to RIALTO THEATRE

Will Make Bow to Society at Reception



Pictured above is Miss Virginia Toombs, lovely member of the 1936-37 Debutante Club, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Butler Toombs. Miss Toombs will make her formal entry into Atlanta society at a brilliant reception to be given Tuesday by her mother at her Palisades road home. The charming deb is a descendant of distinguished Georgia forbears and is a great-niece of General Robert Toombs. She is a petite blonde and possesses a vivacious personality and a delightful and charming manner which have won for her countless friends. She attended Washington Seminary, where she took a leading part in scholastic activities, and later attended Oglethorpe University, where she was a member of the Chi Omega national sorority. Her debut year has been marked by a whirl of social affairs given in her honor. The sketch of Miss Toombs was made by Grace Scarboro from a photograph by Asano, Japanese photographer.

Montgomery-Hardman

ROME, Ga., Dec. 5.—The marriage of Miss Margaret Montgomery to Thom Hardman was solemnized at an impressive home ceremony Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Dr. J. W. O. McKibbin performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate members of the family and a few friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardman left after the ceremony on a motor trip. On their return to Rome they will reside at their apartment on Forrest street.

American Legion Auxiliary Officers

President, Mrs. J. W. Ogleby Jr., Quitman; first vice president, Mrs. Edgar Fullen, Conyers; second vice president, Mrs. L. C. Davidson, Baldwin; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. C. R. Johnson, Atlanta; historian, Mrs. Myrtle A. Young, Eatonton; national executive committeewoman, Miss Helen Estes, Gainesville; alternate national committeewoman, Mrs. Joseph T. Tommey, Decatur; publicity chairwoman, Mrs. C. B. McCullar, Milledgeville.

Prominent State Legion Members Appointed Chairmen of Welfare Work

By MRS. C. B. McCULLAR, of Milledgeville, State Editor.

The appointment of Pat Kelly, of Valdosta, as Area 4 child welfare chairman of the national organization practically centers leadership of this work in the south in Georgia. Miss Helen Estes, of Gainesville, a past department president of the auxiliary, was recently appointed Area 4 child welfare chairman by the national president, Mrs. Lorena Hahn. The area officials from Georgia will preside at the joint conference on this important work to be held in the spring.

Mr. Kelly, who spoke to the Legion and Auxiliary at their recent meeting in Atlanta, on the work being done in this state in this field of welfare, stressed the major importance of the child welfare program of the Legion. He also gave to the auxiliary members and Legionnaires a number of checks to be taken back into their communities for the benefit of the children veterans. A fast amount of financial relief for veterans' children has been brought into the state through Mr. Kelly's efforts, and his appointment to the high national office is gratifying to all those who have watched his work for veterans' children since he has been state chairman of that important committee.

Judge Bertie Stembridge, of Milledgeville, Ga., state chairman of the Auxiliary's child welfare committee, said this week that with two area chapters in Georgia the work of her committee in this state would be given a decided impetus, and that she especially wanted Georgia to make a record in this work this year not only because of the importance of the work itself but as an appreciative gesture to national for the appointment of two Georgians to these important offices.

Mrs. J. R. McMichael, of Quitman, department secretary, urges the completion of the rehabilitation fund from the poppy sales. Ten per cent of this fund must be sent in to state treasurers to be used for rehabilitation work. The number is rehabilitation month, and special stress is being laid upon this work now. Unit treasurers are reminded to get this in immediately.

This month's issue of the National News Bulletin contains important messages from chairmen or committees from national divisions. All members of local units should subscribe to the National News Bulletin. Mrs. H. W. Rhodes, of Clarkesville, is chairman of the National Bulletin committee in the Georgia department.

Mrs. Al Hansen, 68 Alton avenue, Atlanta, Ga., reminds all unit presidents to see that their units join in the poppy lady movement, and suggests that statuettes for Christmas gifts will be an appropriate way for units to sell their quota.

Mrs. W. L. Johnson, of Baldwin, second vice president and chairman of membership, reminds unit membership chairmen that Mrs. J. W. Ogleby Jr., of Quitman, department president, is again offering her \$25 membership award to the unit having the greatest percentage gain in membership. Your unit has a fine chance to get it.

Mrs. Myrtle A. Young, of Eatonton, state historian, is especially anxious that unit historians get in touch with her about the compilation of the World War history and data relative to the Legion and Auxiliary personnel. This material is to be compiled in 10 volumes. World War Records, World War Dead and County Charts, Distinguished Heroes, Unit History, Scrapbook, World War Songs, Membership Application Blanks, Letters From the Front, Georgia Patriots in Non-Military Service, and World War Veterans' Children.

Hostesses at Garden Center This Week

Hostesses at the Garden Center this week will be: Monday, Linwood Garden Club and the garden division of the West End Woman's Club; Tuesday, Rosemary and Atkins Park Garden Clubs, and Lullwater and Brookside Garden Clubs; Wednesday, Whiteface and Boxwood Garden Clubs; Thursday, Neighborhood and Dogwood Garden Clubs, and Adair Park and Amaryllis Garden Clubs; Friday, Iris and Pennell Garden Clubs.

Last Friday the Cascade Garden Club did a niche arrangement and received \$4 points. The garden division of the fifth district, G. F. W. C., arranged a niche and received 80 points. Monday the garden division of the College Park Woman's Club created a color scheme in their niche and were awarded 80 points.

On Tuesday the Azalea Garden Club arranged a Christmas greens arrangement. The simplicity of this arrangement and the perfection of the design justified the high percentage of 80, which it received. The Cherokee Garden Club did a rope design planter and received 74 points.

Out-of-town guests have been Mrs. A. N. Brittain, of Palmetto, Ga.; Mrs. J. F. McLendon, of Clarkston, Ga.; Mrs. J. F. Broome, of Hogansville, Ga.; Mrs. H. A. Jones and Mrs. Foreman, of Tallapoosa, Ga.; Mrs. C. L. Corden, of Monroe, Ala.; Mrs. Anna Floyd of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. William A. Walker, of Quitman, Ga.; Mrs. Rae Lesem, of Gadsden, Ill.; Mrs. Carrie Jay, of Fitzgerald, Ga., and Mrs. Claud H. Hutchens, of Jonesboro, Ga.

Miss Chapman Weds Mr. Cowart, of Claxton

CLAXTON, Ga., Dec. 5.—A wedding of interest was that of Miss Martha Chapman and Robert Cowart, both members of prominent families. The marriage took place on November 29, at the Methodist parsonage at Claxton, with only witnesses present. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Holloway, pastor.

Mr. Cowart is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Chapman and a granddaughter of the late John H. and Martha Lanier Watson. Her paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. John Samuel Chapman, of Taliaferro county.

She is a graduate of Alexander Stephens Institute and is a lovely blonde who possesses a charming personality which has endeared herself to a host of friends.

Mrs. Cowart wore a Bagdad blue dress with rhinestone trimmings and navy accessories. She wore a smart hat of navy with Bagdad blue trimmings.

The groom is a well-known farmer and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cowart of Claxton.

After the ceremony the young couple left for a wedding trip through Georgia. The bride wore a suit of navy tweed with navy accessories. They will reside near Claxton, where Mr. Cowart is engaged in farming.

Celebrates Birthday.

Miss Dolores Ruth Sewell was entertained at her home with a birthday party on December 3. The favors and color scheme were carried out with the Christmas colors, little Santa Claus and reindeer place cards as favors were carried out during the Christmas season. The table in the dining room was attractively decorated with lace cloth and red candles and an artistic birthday cake.

Guests were Katherine McKinzie, Mary Anne Crews, Peggy Crews, Elizabeth Estes, Christopher Mayley, Mary McManama, Helen McNamara, Anne Howington, Alice Jeanne Caswell, Bruce Charlton, Nadia Marie Moore, Jerald Deane Bush and Evelyn Foster.

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Things she likes... and would choose for herself. An invaluable list for men who wish to remember some lovely lady with a gift gala, gay and highly useful. With the Regenstein label assuring good style... shopping is simple with this glamorous collection awaiting you at Regenstein's.

Bull, of Winston-Salem, N. C., and Elise McCrary, of Thomaston, Ga.; Miss Margaret Cheshire, the bride's book.

Mr. Judge and his bride left for a wedding trip to Florida. Mrs. Judge traveled in a smart suit of grey wool trimmed with platinum fox fur. Her accessories were grey, and she wore a shoulder corsage of orchids.

Out-of-town guests were Miss Meriel Bull, of Winston-Salem, N. C.; Miss Elsie McCrary, of Thomaston, Ga.; Frank Nichols, of Holly Hill, S. C.; Richard Lee Judge, of Hiawassee, Miss.; Mrs. D. P. Nelson, of Macon, and Judge and Mrs. Earl Butler, of Macon.

Delta Sigma To Give Dance.

The annual script dance of Delta Sigma sorority will be held December 10 at Garber's Hall. Officers of the sorority include Misses Lucy Connor, president; Weida David, vice president; Mary Littlejohn, secretary; Julia Cowles, treasurer. Members are Mary Armistead, W. N. Dean, Frances Hanson, Helen Hoffner, Helen Holmes, Bettie Lewis, Nedie Warner, Edna Wright.

Dancers include Misses Dorothy Leonard, Sue Eaton, Marion Wise, Mabel Jones, Frances Peters and Ethel Carter.

Tickets may be obtained by phoning any member or pledge of the society.

Miss Nichols Weds Mr. Judge At Impressive Home Ceremony

Miss Sarah Catherine Nichols be-dressed in white satin and carried the ring on a white satin pillow.

The bride entered with her brother, John M. Nichols, by whom she was given into the hands of the maid of honor, Charles Wyrong. She wore a beautiful gown of ivory satin made on princess lines, the long train being built into the flowing skirt. A collar of real lace outlined the high neckline, and it was decorated with orange blossoms. She carried a cascade bouquet of valley lilies.

A musical program was presented by Miss Irene Leftwich, pianist, and Misses Ruth and Ruthie Nichols. The music was performed in the living room before an improvised altar. The room was screened by palms before which were arranged floor baskets of madonna lilies interspersed with Cana lilies holding gleaming white tape. The wedding party walked down the aisle formed by white satin ribbons.

Ushers were Charles Nichols, brother of the bride, and Thomas J. Seigler. Miss Jean Hicks was the maid of honor and the bride's only attendant. The bride was in a lovely model of blue satin made on empire lines, the graceful floor-length skirt extending into a short train at the back. The bodice featured short puffed sleeves and was trimmed with velvet ribbon. Her hat, a becoming off-the-face model, was made in a wide brim, and she carried a fan-shaped bouquet of talisman roses tied with floor-length satin ribbons. John MacQuiston Nichols, young nephew of the bride, was the ring bearer and was Mary Snow, Elaine Ahles, Meriel.

Good morning! Weather today: Cloudy and rain, probably continuing over to Monday.



a. Bouquets of Violets to adorn her coat. Purple, red, green. 1.00

b. Bouquet of Violets. 59c

c. Opening Night Perfume, by Lucien Lelong, a glamorous scent, beautifully packaged. 5.00

d. Van Raalte's Myth Hose, exquisite chiffons in habotaine and merrigold. 1.15 3 prs. 3.30

e. Kid Gloves of fine French kid, pique sewn. Chaudron, black, green, wine, navy and brown. 2.98

f. Satin Scarf, square neckerchief with bright designs. 1.00

g. Square Satin Scarf, in bright Paisley print. 1.00

h. Evening Bag of beautiful brocade on smart metal frame. 2.98

i. *Pearl Bag for evening, on metal frame with chain handle. 2.98

j. Evening Handkerchiefs, black or colored chiffon sparkling with rhinestones. 1.00 ea. 1.00

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LOVELY BRIDES-ELECT, RECENT BRIDES AND WEDDING PERSONNEL



Miss Dahlis McMurdo, of Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., formerly of Atlanta, whose engagement is announced to Lieutenant Donald W. Bernier, U. S. A., of Fort Benjamin Harrison, the marriage to be solemnized at a spring ceremony.

ASSANO Studio Photo.
The engagement of Miss Betty Hambright to Woodford Dunlap Williamson is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Black Hambright, the marriage to take place on December 28 at All Saints.

Miss Mary Large And Mr. Moore Will Wed Jan. 1

Social importance is centered today in the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Mary Large and Berrian Moore Jr., whose engagement was recently announced. The ceremony will be among outstanding social events of the midwinter season and takes place on January 1 at 6 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church. Dr. William V. Gardner, the pastor, will perform the ceremony and Mrs. Roy M. Fowkes will render a program of nuptial music prior to and during the ceremony.

Edwin K. Large will give his daughter in marriage, and Hugh D. Carter Jr. will be best man for Mr. Moore. Miss Josephine Large, sister of the bride elect, will be maid of honor, and Mrs. Hugh Carter Jr., sister of the groom-elect, will be matron of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Frances Adams and Mesdames Ivan Allen Jr., Bobby Dodd and Scott Hudson Jr.

Acting as groomsmen and ushers will be Bobby Dodd, Frank Ridley, John Ridley, Charles Yates, Scott Hudson Jr., E. K. Large Jr., Stanley Holditch and William Carver.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Large will be hosts at an informal reception at their home on North avenue for their daughter and Mr. Moore, the guests to be limited to members of the wedding party and families.

Prior to their marriage Miss Large and Mr. Moore will be central figures at a series of delightful social affairs, the first to be the supper-dance to be given on December 8 by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Carter at the Capital City Club. On December 11, Mrs. Mason Lowance entertains at a bridge-tea for Miss Large.

Other parties planned to honor the bride-elect include the breakfast to be given on December 9 by Mrs. George Suggs and her mother, Mrs. Clyde Langford, and the bride party to be given on December 12 by Mrs. Stephen Hale and Mrs. John Graves at the home of the latter on Pine Tree drive.

Miss Frances Adams will be hostess on December 13 at a cocktail party at her home, and on December 15 Mrs. Arthur Burdett and Mrs. Robert Taylor



ASSANO Studio Photo.
When Miss Louise MacIntyre became the bride of Dr. Julius Hughes at the First Presbyterian church last week she was attended by a bevy of attractive brides-

maids. From left to right, seated, are Mrs. McCrea Floyd and Mrs. Dan Hanks, of Rome. Second row, standing, are Mrs. Abner Calhoun, Miss Margaret Hughes, Miss

Louisa Robert; the bride, Mrs. Julius Hughes; Mrs. Frank Mitchell and Mrs. J. Gaston Gay. Miss Josephine Meador and Mrs. Nathan Brandon are on the back row.

Miss Manning Weds Steven T. Butler.

Miss Virginia Manning became the bride of Steven T. Butler at a quiet ceremony solemnized November 28 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Haston on Piedmont road, N. E.

The vows were taken before an improvised altar in the living room, formed of a background of palms and ferns interspersed with floor baskets filled with chrysanthemums. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Marvin M. Maxwell, pastor of the First Methodist church.

The bridegroom had as his best man, Gordon Haston. The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss

Waurola Manning, who wore an attractive green crepe gown trimmed with black caracul with black accessories. Her flowers were sweet peas and roses.

The bride wore green velvet made along Empire lines, finished with shiny black belt and accessories being rust and brown. Her flowers were talisman roses and lily of the valley.

An out-of-town guest was Mrs. L. Keller, of Charlotte, N. C., the sister of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony the bride and groom were honored by Mrs. H. Manning, assisted by Mrs. Gordon Haston. An informal reception and wedding breakfast.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler left on a wedding trip to interesting points in Tennessee and the Carolinas, and upon their return will reside at 1474 Beech street, S. W.

Miss Bradwell Weds William W. Howell.

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 5.—The marriage of Miss Julia Bradwell, daughter of Judge and Mrs. James D. Bradwell, to William Howell, son of Mr.

and Mrs. McBride Howell, took place here at high noon today at the First Methodist church.

The Rev. Walter H. Griffin, of College Park, uncle of the groom, performed the ceremony assisted by the pastor, the Rev. George

Acree. Music was rendered by Mrs. Katie Jester Griffeth, organist, and popular figure in Athens society.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of hunter's green crepe, becoming to her blonde beauty. The skirt was made tunie style and the blouse fashioned of green lace with long sleeves. Her hat was an off-the-face model of French felt. A bouquet of Talisman roses completed the costume. For traveling the bride named a handsome green coat with fox collar.

Mrs. Katherine Merckle, the bride's sister, was matron of honor and her only attendant. Dr. Walker Jernigan, of Atlanta, was best man.

Mrs. Howell, a petite blonde, is a

ASSANO Studio Photo.

and popular figure in Athens society.

She is a member of the Junior Assembly and of the Phi Mu Sorority.

She holds a B. S. degree in fine and applied arts from the University of Georgia.

Mr. Howell is a member of the Chi Phi Fraternity. He was graduated from the University of Georgia in the class of 1929.

Mr. Howell holds a splendid position with the Athens office of the Georgia Public Utilities Corporation.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Howell left for a trip through Florida. After December 15 they will reside on Milledge avenue.

Burns—Spruill.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burns announce the marriage of their daughter, Laura, to W. T. Spruill, of Decatur, on November 14, 1936. They will reside with the bride's parents for the present in Atlanta.

Emory Fraternities Plan Program Of Social Affairs for Centennial

Beginning of Emory's centennial celebration this week finds members of campus fraternities busy in preparation for a variety of functions, planned for the week in honor of distinguished visitors and alumni. Receptions, smokers and informal dinners are all included in the list of events planned for the week. Fraternity homes will be opened all week to home-coming alumni and centennial visitors from other colleges.

Starting the week's festivities Sunday, Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Chi will entertain with buffet suppers, with alumni as guests.

On Thursday afternoon the Emory chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will entertain at their home on the chapter house on North Decatur road, Mrs. J. S. Alexander, hostess, will preside at the punch bowl.

Friday evening the chapter will entertain with an informal dinner honoring Mark Ethridge, general manager of the Louisville Courier Journal. The Emory alumni chapter of the University of Mississippi chapter of the fraternity, comes to the centennial as featured speaker on the press day program Friday morning. Richard G. Brumby, chapter president, will preside at the dinner.

Saturday afternoon, campus chapters of Alpha Tau Omega, Chi Phi and Sigma Chi will hold informal receptions in their chapter houses. Sigma Chi will honor one of its

alumni, Dr. George A. Morgan Jr., of Duke University, who will speak on the alumni night program in conjunction with the Emory Glee Club concert in Glen Memorial auditorium, Saturday evening. Mrs. E. A. Drake, hostess, and Graham E. Golson, chapter president, will head the receiving line.

Chi Phi has mailed more than 500 invitations to its alumni for the occasion. Mrs. Pearl Hyde, chapter hostess, will officiate at the tea table.

Judge Luther Z. Rosser, of Atlanta, national president, is among the alumni who will attend.

Alpha Tau Omega will also be host to alumni Saturday afternoon, with an informal gathering in the chapter house on North Decatur road.

On Saturday evening, Pi Kappa Alpha will entertain at an open house in the chapter house on Clifton road, following the glee club concert and alumni night program. National officers and other prominent alumni have been invited to attend. James M. Thompson, chapter president, and Mrs. W. H. Barron, hostess, will welcome the guests.

A series of informal gatherings, characteristic of such a week of celebration, will occupy the attention of members of other fraternities. Among other groups already tentatively planning activities for the week are Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu and others.

Special Christmas Prices

on many attractive gifts

You may still have a choice of cover material on upholstered pieces, and receive them in time for Christmas.

Chippendale Wing Chair, with hand-carved solid mahogany claw and ball feet. A very comfortable chair. Finest construction, of oil-tempered springs with the best grade of curled hair quilted into the springs, to insure long wear and extra comfort. Choice of cover in tapestry, damask, or velour. Regular Price \$95.00.

Special Christmas Price \$77.50

Mahogany Colonial Ottoman. From a period of about 1800. Box spring seat. Size 16 by 20. Height 13 1/2 inches. Choice of cover.

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MRS. LA BAN K. WOOD.

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MRS. JAMES S. MANLEY.



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MRS. GLENNIE MARLOW.

Little Studio Photo.

MRS. MIKE E. BOCK.

Mrs. Wood, of San Antonio, Texas, and Atlanta, is the former Miss Eleanor Lee Hicks and her marriage took place October 21. Mrs. Manley was before her marriage Miss Mary Elizabeth Moore, daughter of Mrs. Herbert B. Moore Jr., and her marriage took place October 3. Miss Marlow is the daughter of Mrs. G. W. Marlow, of Athens, and her engagement is announced today to Ralph Woodrow Hardy, of Athens and Winston-Salem, the marriage to take place on December 23. Mrs. Bock is the former Miss Sonia Marks and her marriage was a recent event taking place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Bock on Parkway drive.

O.E.S. Elects Officers.

Center Hill Chapter No. 235, Order of Eastern Star, Tuesday night elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Worthy patron, O. Lee White; worthy matron, Mrs. Stella Brewton; associate patron, W. H. McLecky; associate matron, Mrs. Maude Thomas; secretary, Mrs. Elinor Smith; treasurer, Mrs. Willis Penn; conductor, Mrs. Nellie Mae Wright; assistant conductor, Mrs. Gertrude Beard.

To Present Drama.

Senior Dramatic Art class of the University of Georgia Evening school will present a dramatized adaptation of Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol" in the Roof Garden auditorium at 223 Walton street Friday evening at 8 o'clock. This production is sponsored by The Playwrights, the evening school dramatic club, and a small admission fee will be charged to defray the expense of the presentation. The public is invited to attend.

Meetings

Oakland City Chapter No. 260, O. E. S., meets at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening at the Masonic Temple in Oakdale, City, and officers will be elected.

Golden Rule Chapter No. 110, O. E. S., meets on December 10 at 7:30 o'clock in the church of the Good Shepherd, located on Moreland avenue at Little Five Points, and election of officers will be held.

Mary E. La Bock Grove of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, meets Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic Temple in East Point, guardian, Beatrice Owen, presiding. Election of officers will be held.

Mrs. Abe Leon Johnson will be hostess to the Service Club on Wednesday at her home, 117 Mill street, in Atlanta.

John R. Wilkinson Chapter, O. E. S. No. 225, meets on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic Temple, Bankhead and Peachtree street. Election of officers will be held.

Queen Esther Chapter No. 262, O. E. S., meets Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Beta Men's Wigwam on Central avenue. Election of officers for 1937 will be held.

The annual election of officers of Atlanta Chapter No. 57, O. E. S., will be held Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Joseph C. Greenfield Masonic Temple on Moreland avenue at Little Five Points.

North Atlanta Chapter No. 36, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening in John Rosier Masonic Hall, 10024 Hemphill avenue, at 7:30 o'clock. Members are urged to be present for the purpose of electing officers for 1937.

Asiles Garden Club meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. D. E. Muslin, 1834 North Emory road. Mrs. J. W. Mosley and A. S. Sander will be co-hostesses.

Cheshire Bridge Garden Club meets Tuesday at their clubhouse, 1821 Piedmont road.

Kirkwood Chapter No. 228, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Election of officers for 1937 will be held.

East Atlanta Chapter No. 108, O. E. S., meets in the E. A. Foster Masonic Hall on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at which time the annual election of officers will take place.

Cherokee Rose Lodge No. 609, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, meets Thursday at 2:30 o'clock at the Red Men's wigwam.

Selection of officers for 1937 will be held at the Cherokee chapter on Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

Directors of the Fulton County Teachers' Association meet December 7 at 8 o'clock at the courthouse.

The W. W. A. of the West End Baptist church will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the church. Supper will be served by a circle of the W. W. A.

West End Women's Club will meet Wednesday at 8 o'clock with Mrs. W. C. McRae, president. Mrs. R. B. Bankston will conduct a card meeting at 2:30 o'clock. A program of songs and dance numbers will be presented by George Garrison, Martha Grogan, Bobbie Gaines and others. There will be a square dance on Saturday from 9 to 12 o'clock, with Mrs. J. C. Cowden in charge.

Bolton Chapter No. 143, O. E. S., meets Tuesday. Officers for next year will be elected.

Mrs. John E. Brickman will entertain the members of the Penny Carder Club in her home at 1709 Penn avenue Thursday at 10:30 o'clock. The nominating committee: Mrs. Frank C. Johnson, Mrs. W. H. Evans and Mrs. H. M. Long will present their report. Luncheon will be served by the W. W. A. with Mrs. W. W. Attleboro and Mrs. W. O. Alexander, co-chairs.

Atlanta Normal Alumnae Association meets Thursday at 8:30 o'clock at Faith school. Members are urged to make reservations by calling Jackson 2-9008.

Episcopal chapter of Beta Phi, Philmont Chapter No. 109, meets at 8 o'clock at Capital City Club. Mrs. Claude Craston Smith will speak.

The Young Mothers' Psychology Class will meet Tuesday at 11:15 o'clock at the home of Mrs. James Rankin. Mrs. T. V. Morrison, the president, will be hostess and an interesting program will be presented.

The Shoshone Indians have a tradition that at some remote time a terrible holocaust of nature destroyed many of their people.

Mrs. Marjorie Hedges Dobyns Weds Paul Burt at the Procathedral

The marriage of Mrs. Marjorie Hedges Dobyns and Paul Burt, of Decatur, took place yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the Procathedral of St. Paul with Dean Almonde de Osiris performing the ceremony. The altar was beautified with vases filled with white chrysanthemums. Stately palms were banked in graceful arrangement at each side of the altar.

Four seven-branched candelabra held white tapers, and white satin prisms added an additional glow to the decoration, and the family pew was marked with white satin ribbon. The musical selections were rendered by Arthur Davis, the organist, who played appropriate selections preceding and during the ceremony.

Marjorie Hedges, of Griffin, the bride, brother, and Bryan Brooke were usher, and Mrs. Frank S. Pittman Jr., of Summerville, was matron of honor. She wore a costume of peacock blue crepe and black accessories. She carried a bouquet of golden sun-ven roses and snapdragons.

The lovely bride's life was given in marriage by her brother, LaMonte Gresham, and they were met at the altar by the groom and his brother.

George R. Burt, who was the best man. The bride wore a gown of white wine crepe and black accessories. She carried a bouquet of talisman roses and valley lilies tied with bronze satin ribbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt departed by motor on their wedding trip to Florida. The bride traveled in a costume of coronation blue crepe, worn with black topcoat. The topcoat was decorated with black kid ears. Upon their return to Atlanta the middle of December they will reside at the Athletic Club.

Mrs. Burt is the daughter of Mrs. Francis L. Hodges and the late Mr. Hodges, of Griffin. She is a sister of Maurice Hodges and LaMonte Gresham, of Atlanta.

Mr. Burt is the son of Mrs. Frank Burt and the late Mr. Burt, of Decatur. He is a brother of Mrs. Bryan Brooke, George R. Burt, L. J. Gray and V. S. Gray, of Decatur. The groom is associated in business with Brooke, Tindall & Co. and belongs to the Athletic and East Lake Country clubs.

Skelton-Carpenter Betrothal Announced

HARTWELL, Ga., Dec. 5.—Among the interesting Yuletide weddings will be that of Miss Mary Sinclair Skelton and Richard Leon Carpenter, the evening of December 30. This marriage will unite pioneer families of the Virginia Settlement of Georgia.

The bride-elect is the second daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Steppenwolff.

She attended the University of Georgia, where she was a member of the Chi Omega sorority.

She later received her degree from Limestone College in South Carolina.

Mr. Carpenter is the youngest son of Mrs. James Thomas Carpenter and the late Mr. Carpenter, of Hillcrest,

Elbert county. He received his education at the University of Georgia, where he majored in agriculture. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He is actively engaged in farming in Elbert and Wilkes counties.

Fort McPherson To Have Concert.

The chapel at Fort McPherson will provide the setting for the concert of Christmas-tide music on Wednesday evening. Taking part will be Lucy MacMorland, soprano; Flora Hill, violin; Nona Carpenter and Kathryn Hill, violins; A. G. and Mrs. W. C. Wiles of army officers stationed in Atlanta will present the program promptly at 8:15 o'clock. Proceeds to the post chapel music fund.

Everything for the Fireplace Queen Mantel & Tile Co.

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Established 1909



Gifts of Glamour

Satin Gown — fitted, with long sweeping skirt, cap sleeves. Exquisite lace.... \$5.98

Satin Gown, full and long, exquisitely embroidered.... \$2.98

2-Pc. Pajama of pure dye crepe, embroidered. Novel necklines, cap sleeves! \$2.98

Satin pajama in bubble print... cap sleeves! high neckline. \$5.98

Satin Slips, bias cut, imported Alencon lace. \$1.98

Glorious Gift Selection

At \$1.69—Pure Dye Satin Slips, lacy or tailored!

At \$1.98—Satin or French Silk Crepe Slips!

At \$1.98—Rich Satin and Crepe Silk Gowns!

At \$1.98—2-Pc. Silk Crepe Pajamas!

At \$1.98—All-over Satin and Lace Bed Sacques!

At \$1.98—Lovely Lace-Trimmed Satin Dance Sets!

At \$2.98—Satin Gowns and 2-Pc. Silk Crepe Pajamas!

At \$3.98—Satin Gowns and 2-Pc. Printed Pajamas!

At \$5.98—Beautiful Satin Gowns and 2-Pc. Pajamas!

Satin Gown of pretty bubble print. High stitched neckline. \$3.98

Dance Set of rich satin in tearose, lovely with lace.... \$1.98

Satin Gown of of all-over lace with wee sleeves!.... \$1.98

Bed Sacque of all-over lace with wee sleeves!.... \$1.98

Elegant... GIFTS in FURS

Be assured that your gift will reflect discriminating taste. Isaacson's fine furs are renowned for their acceptability by women who know quality and style.

Gorgeous FUR COATS

Russian Ermine.....450.00 Hudson Seal.....198.50
Russian Caracul.....350.00 Alaska Seal.....298.50
Eastern Mink.....1500.00 Jap Mink.....325.00

Silver Fox Scarfs
priced from 98.50 to 300.00
charge and club accounts.

LOUIS ISAACSON INC.
FURS OF FASHION
210 PEACHTREE
Henry Grady Hotel

Here are gifts that express glamour... and confer it on their wearers! Gleaming satins and rich silk crepe, exquisitely plain or lavish with lace... in gowns, pajamas, slips and other dainty wearables so eternally feminine. We've sketched a few, and we've listed a few—from a tremendous variety at a wide price range.

There's a gift here for every lady on your list!

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Eigh's

Personals

Miss Wright's Engagement
Announced To Mr. Wilkerson

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Allen Jr. and their daughter, Miss Emily Carson, of Evanston, Ill., will arrive in Atlanta on December 23 to spend the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Davis at their West Peachtree street residence. ***

John T. Tolson has returned from New York where he spent the past two weeks. ***

Mrs. Clara E. Mitchell, of McMinnville, Tenn., was the recent guest of her daughter, Mrs. Louis H. Straube, on East Rock Springs road. ***

Lieutenant William Worth Brown has returned from a visit with relatives in Elberton. ***

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Rose spent the past week end in Care Spring. ***

Mr. and Mrs. Jay B. Ford have returned to McMinnville, Tenn., after a visit with Mrs. Ford's sister, Mrs. Louis H. Straube, on East Rock Springs road. ***

After visiting her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. Julian Hughes, on Winona drive, Mrs. C. D. McIntosh, of Sylvania, left by plane last week for Miami, Fla., and will sail December 17 for San Pedro de Macoris, West Indies. Mrs. McIntosh is a former Atlantan. ***

Miss Doris Gibbs leaves today for Miami, Fla., for several weeks' vacation, and will return on December 21 for Christmas holidays. ***

Mr. and Mrs. Cobey T. Edwards and Miss Jean Edwards have returned from Athens. ***

Kenyon E. Edwards and son, Ken-
don, have returned from a deer hunt
in Florida. ***

J. O. Martin, of Atlanta, who was seriously injured in a recent accident, was removed from Emory University Hospital on Saturday to his home at 3165 St. Charles place, where he is recuperating. ***

Mrs. Oscar Parker arrived from New York on Friday to be with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Martin during Mr. Martin's illness. Mrs. Parker was guest of her daughters, Misses Elizabeth and Mary Jane Parker, in New York. Captain and Mrs. W. H. Vinton, of Port Jay, Governor's Island. ***

Mrs. Annie V. Werber is at the Georgia Baptist hospital where she has been very ill. ***

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McDuffie announce the birth of a daughter on November 26 at Georgia Baptist hospital, who has been given the name, Maureen Louise. Mrs. McDuffie is the former Miss Eugenia Trainer. ***

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Brittain have taken possession of their new home at 198 Second avenue at East Lake. ***

Mrs. Ernest Gibson, of Monroe, La., and J. O. Mangum, of Atlanta, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Duke, of Palmetto. ***

Mrs. Mattauer Kennedy has returned from Philadelphia, Pa., where she visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Mell during their absence in Europe. ***

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The entertainment feature of the evening will be a special program of Christmas music by the ch "X" Singers, a reading by Jane Shropshire and a solo by Mary Wright. ***

Plants have been grown successfully on an experimental dirtless farm in California, that is, in a liquid culture without aid of sun or soil. ***



MISS MILDRED FRANCES WRIGHT, OF ATHENS.

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 5.—The announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Mildred Frances Wright and John Chafford Wilkerson is made today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wright, of Athens, the marriage to take place January 1. Sentiment is attached to the wedding date selected by Miss Wright and her fiance since it marks the anniversary of his parents. ***

The ceremony will be performed by Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church, in the

presence of a few friends and relatives. ***

Miss Wright is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and a sister of Miss Marguerite Wright, of Atlanta, and Garland Wright, of Athens. Miss Wright is a graduate of Athens High school. ***

Mr. Wilkerson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Wilkerson, of Fulton, Ga. He is a graduate of Georgia School of Technology, and is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, and Phi Psi, honorary textile fraternity; also Junior Chamber of Commerce. He is connected with the Wofford Oil Company. ***

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Mather Bros.

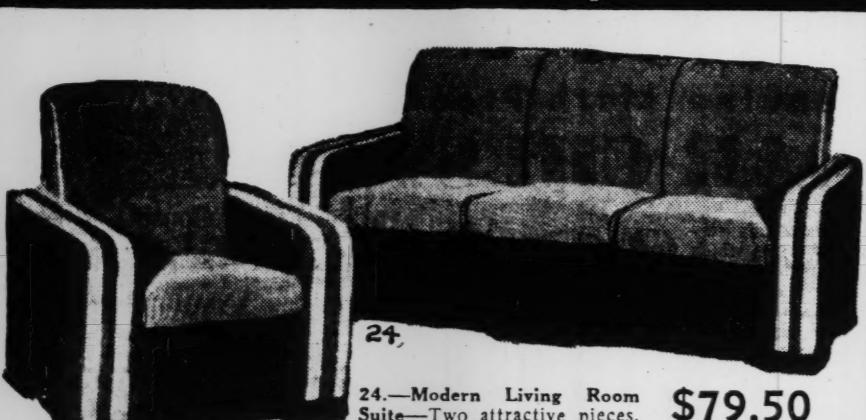
MATHER BROS. FEATURES

Approved Gifts

"SANTA" HAS PUT HIS O. K. ON THIS COLLECTION

No Interest • No Carrying Charge
Up to 18 Months to Pay!

Mather Bros.



24.—Modern Living Room Suite—Two attractive pieces, as shown above; upholstered in tapestry and leather combination; one of the newest designs on our floor. \$79.50



25.—Lane Cedar Chest—48 inches long; finished in genuine walnut and priced now at only \$29.75



26.—Pier Cabinet—Beautifully finished in walnut and priced now at \$4.95



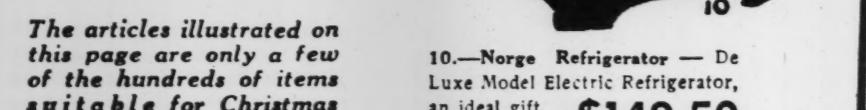
30.—Occasional Table—Genuine walnut, inlaid top. \$4.95



31.—Console Table—In genuine walnut; a real special at \$4.95



5.—Cigar Cabinet—Finished in walnut, complete with accessories. \$27.50



10.—Norge Refrigerator—De Luxe Model Electric Refrigerator, an ideal gift, only \$149.50



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The articles illustrated on this page are only a few of the hundreds of items suitable for Christmas giving.

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WHITEHALL ST.



ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST STRIKING PANORAMAS is New York city's skyline at 5:30 in the evening. The gigantic tower in the center is the Empire State building, and the row of lights in the left background are on the Brooklyn bridge.



BRYAN GRANT, internationally famous tennis star, and Miss Catherine Campbell, caught by the camera when they attended the recent Nine O'Clock's ball at the Piedmont Driving Club.

(Turner Hiers)

NO WORK, NO BED—One of the maritime strikers resisting police after the New York Seamen's Institute had demanded that the strikers either go to work and pay for their lodging or get out.



"GOLDEN WEDDING"—Consuelo Vanderbilt Smith, heiress of the Vanderbilt millions, was married recently aboard her \$2,000,000 yacht docked at Miami Beach, Fla., to Henry Gassaway Davis III of Washington. The wedding party are, left to right, Mme. Jacques Balsan and Colonel Balsan, of Paris; Commodore and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, mother and father of the bride; Mrs. Armistead Davis, mother of the bridegroom, and the bride and groom.



DORIS DUKE CROMWELL, camera shy millionaire, favored the breathless photographers by posing for this photograph just before she sailed for Hawaii to open her winter home.



(Left)
MEMBERS OF POLAR BEAR CLUB, who consider icy water and zero temperatures as an invitation for a dip in Lake Michigan, are shown as they opened their winter swimming season.

STREAMLINE FIGURE—Not as slender as the athletic girls of a few seasons back, nor as buxom as the girl with curves so popular the past two years, the "streamlined" figure is now the ideal in feminine pulchritude. Myra Bratton, Alabama girl who appears in "Born to Dance."



CHIP ROBERT, secretary of the national Democratic committee, and his daughter Louisa, photographed at the recent Nine O'Clock's ball at the Piedmont Driving Club. Miss Robert is a nationally known swimmer and has been mentioned for one of the prominent parts in the film version of "Gone With the Wind."

(Turner Hiers)



A MEDIEVAL BONNET for evening made of black velvet outlined in turquoise blue beads and fine gold braid.

(Upper Left)
AS EVENING SHADOWS FALL—Silhouetted against evening clouds, this sailing schooner, at anchor near Seattle, Wash., presents a striking picture at sunset.

• DEPENDABILITY •

*Glasses
styled by
HUFF'S*

Remember—It's all
in the Examination

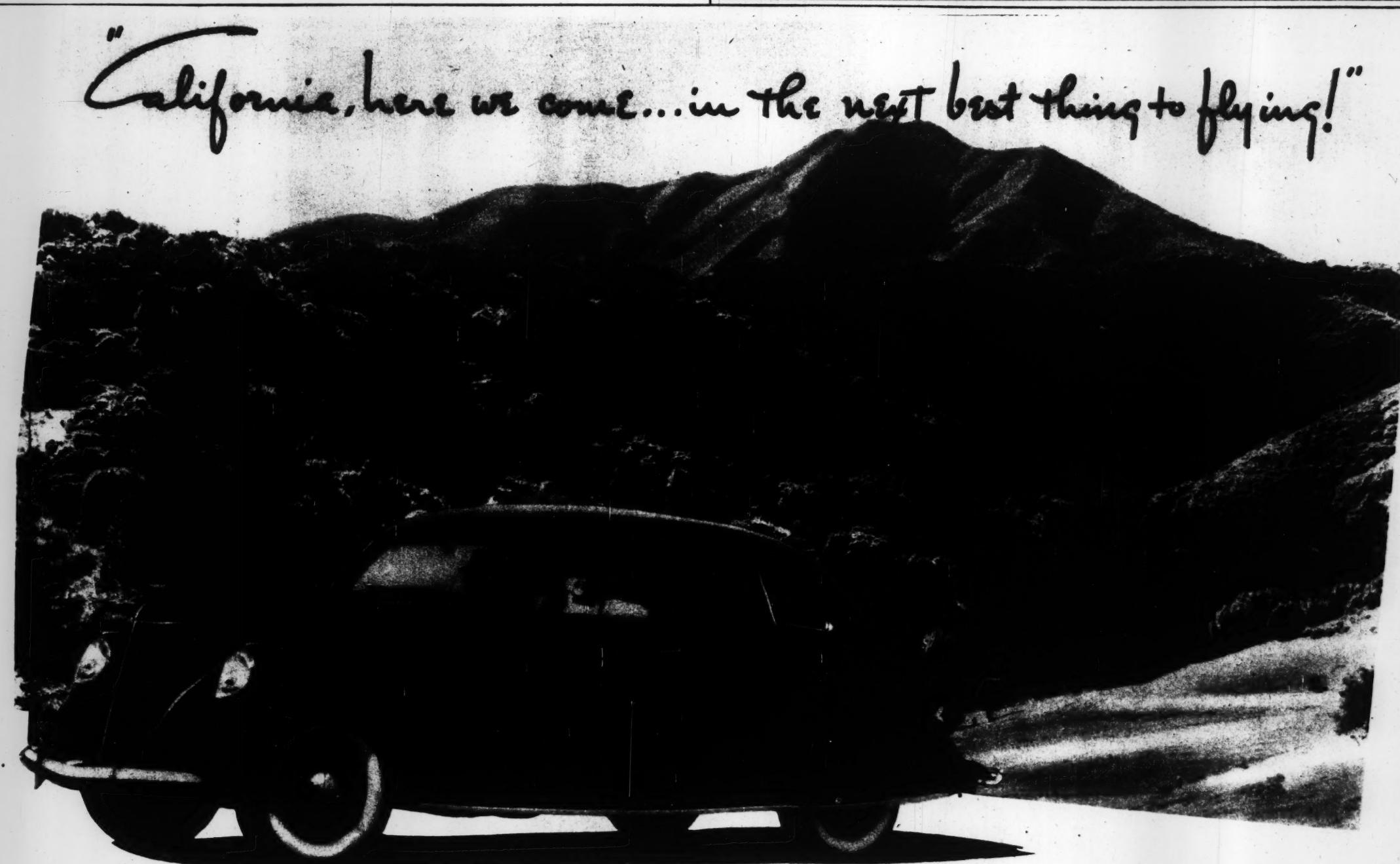
L.N. **HUFF OPTICAL CO.**
51 Powell St., N.W., Next to Hotel Plaza — WA. 3534



TOLD THE TALLEST TALE of all tall tales told at the Niagara Falls Liars' Club. Peter Sawyer won on his story concerning the world's fastest horse which lost its race because another horse perspired and made the track muddy.



DORIS DUDLEY, who has deserted the New York stage to appear in motion pictures, photographed shortly after she arrived in Hollywood.



WHEELS ARE WINGS on this new kind of car! Like an air transport hugging the land, the LINCOLN-ZEPHYR glides across hill and countryside . . . giving a fresh idea of how a motor car should perform . . . rolling up fresh records of economy.

This is the car, Lincoln-built, in which a Louisiana owner drove 12,000 miles across country through ice, snow, flood and windstorm to average 17 miles per gallon. (Owners consistently report 14 to 18 miles to the gallon!)

This is the car that left Arizona for California . . . over desert, sand, stream, roads with high centers and roads by name only . . . and caused the owner to say, "It makes you feel, always, as though you were on a boulevard."

This is the car with an engine of 12 cylinders in V-formation . . . with a new, rigid, steel, one-piece body and frame . . . with features that set new standards of comfort, safety, and roadability.

This is the only car of its kind!

Arrange, today, to drive the LINCOLN-ZEPHYR. Prepare for a new thrill at the wheel. For this new car brings back the old desire to travel . . . to see the land and the people . . . to look again upon far and lovely places.

Prices this year are lower. Lincoln Motor Company, builders of Lincoln and Lincoln-Zephyr motor cars.

BASE PRICES

\$1090

AND UP AT

DETROIT PLANT

Taxes, delivery and handling,

bumper and spare tire extra.

On display at showrooms of all

Lincoln-Zephyr dealers. Con-

venient terms through Author-

ized Universal Credit Company

Finance Plans.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR V-12 for 1937

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Lincoln and Lincoln Zephyr Distributors

452 PEACHTREE STREET, N. E.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Robert Fairchild, Men's Fashion Editor for The Constitution, brings you an illustrated article every Friday, giving the very latest advice on what to wear and when to wear it.



MRS. W. F. MELTON, president of the Atlanta Woman's Club, and Mrs. Ellen D. Hopkins left shown cutting the birthday cake during the club's 41st anniversary celebration. Mrs. Hopkins, a former Georgian and mother of Miriam Hopkins, the movie actress, was an honor guest of the club. (Slaton)



SEES AGAIN—Jane Borsch, who recently regained her sight while attending a class at Arkansas State College where she was studying to become a teacher of the blind. She had been blind for 21 years.



"SIMPSON HAIR DRESS"—Dorothy Lamour, of Hollywood, one of the first to affect the hair dress worn by Mrs. Wallis Simpson, close friend of King Edward VIII, of England.



FIREMEN working over victims who were overcome by poisonous fumes from chemical ice on board a ship docked in New York. Eight men were overcome, five of whom died.



A VIEW OF THE ELEVATED railroad crash in Chicago, in which eight were killed and many injured. The splintered coach was rammed in the rear by a speeding all-steel electric train.



RETURNING PROSPERITY proved to be quite a problem to this theatrical troupe, when they arrived in Philadelphia. With every hotel room in the city filled, they were forced to turn the theater lounge into a dormitory.

Christmas Gifts From FREEMAN'S

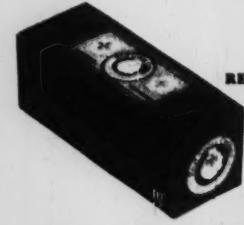
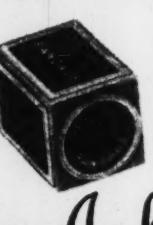
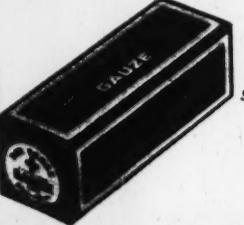
Emerald Diamond Ring, \$1,100.00. Diamond Ring, \$325.00. Diamond Ring, \$330.00. Diamond Brooch, \$1,100.00. Pearl Necklace, \$4,000.00. Longines Diamond Wrist Watch, \$325.00. Diamond Solitaire Ring, \$325.00. \$325.00. Diamond Fancy Rings, \$325.00. \$100.00. Diamond Bracelet, \$1,330.00. Diamond and Ruby Ring, \$575.00. Diamond Dinner Ring, \$400.00. Diamond White Watch with Bracelet, \$25.00.

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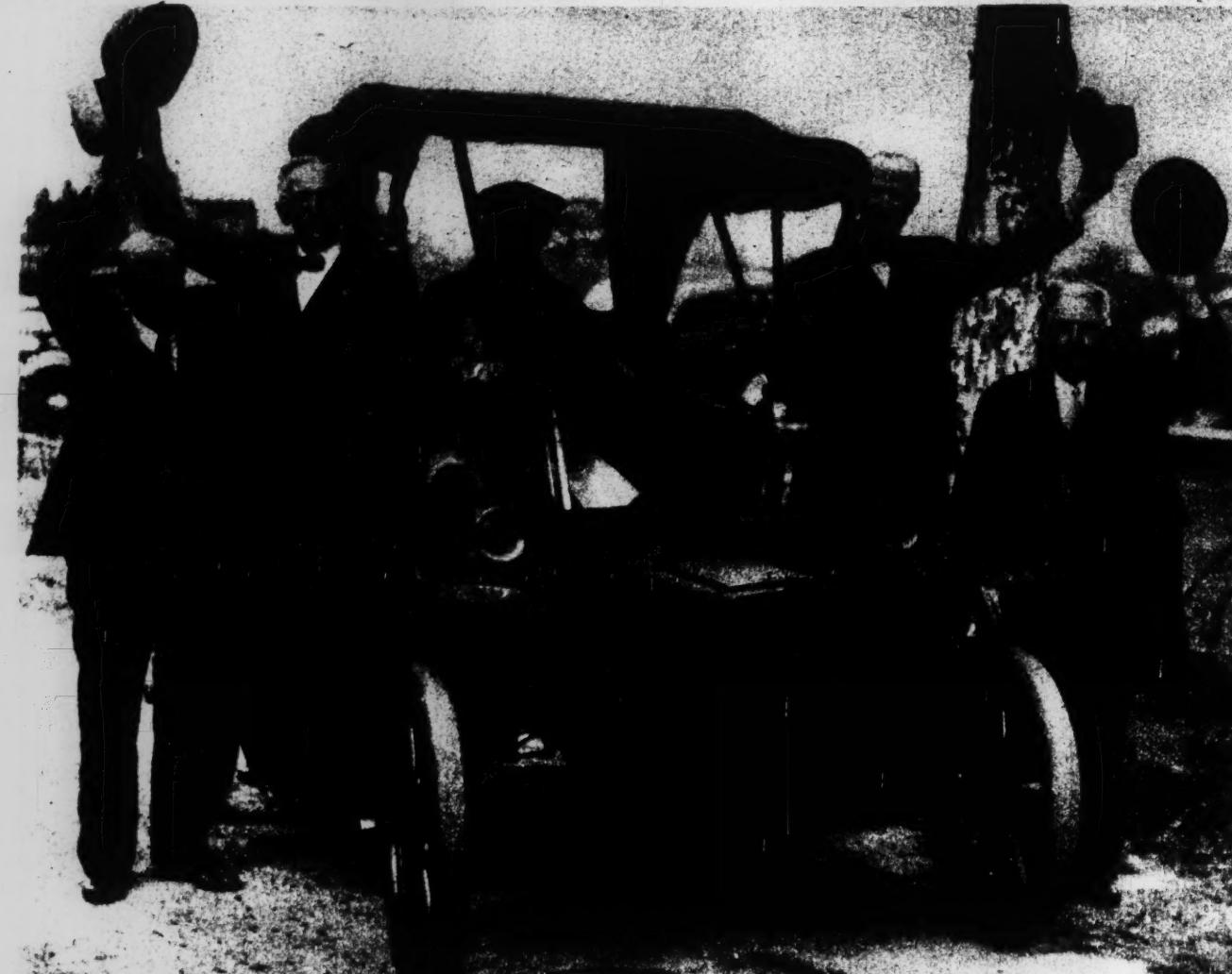
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RED CROSS ABSORBENT COTTON Sterilized after packaging. Purified, highly absorbent, soft cotton. 2-oz. size. 15¢	RED CROSS BANDAGE Sterilized after packaging. Tightly rolled for quick and easy application. 2 in. by 10 yds. 10¢	RED CROSS GAUZE Sterilized after packaging. Soft and absorbent. 1-yd. size. 15¢

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WHAT THE MAN WITH CARES—Robert Fairchild, Men's Fashion Editor for The Constitution, brings you an illustrated article every Friday, giving the very latest advice on what to wear and when to wear it.

NEW ALL-PAVED CENTRAL DIXIE HIGHWAY, ATLANTA-JACKSONVILLE VIA. FITZGERALD, OFFICIALLY OPENED with MOTORCADE CELEBRATION



(Photographs by Kenneth Rogers)



MRS. A. N. SEWARD, AND MR. SEWARD, of Fitzgerald, chairman of the Central Dixie Highway motorcade; Mayor John T. Alsop, of Jacksonville, who welcomed the visitors, and Mrs. Alsop, photographed at the banquet in the Florida city.

THE MOTOR-CADE was escorted in Fitzgerald by this 1906 model Cadillac. Grouped about the car are, left to right, J. J. Whitfield, of Hawkinsville, president Georgia Central Commissioners' Association; Isador Gellers, Fitzgerald, secretary Dixie Highway Association; Homer Waters, Fitzgerald, owner of the car; Judge J. D. Mitchell, Waycross, and H. J. Davis, of Folkston.



MR. AND MRS. W. M. RAWLINS and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Vinson pictured as they attended the banquet in Jacksonville given the motorcaders who officially opened the new all-paved Central Dixie Highway. Mr. Vinson was vice president of the Dixie Highway Association motorcade.

(Left)
WHEN THE CENTRAL DIXIE HIGHWAY MOTORCADE arrived at Fitzgerald the visitors were entertained with a musical program at the American Legion Home followed by a barbecue luncheon.

**Lady Shoppers Lunch**

After a tiresome morning of shopping, how delightful and restful to stop at Peacock Alley for a delicious luncheon and only 35c. Your car and packages will be safe while you dine.

PEACOCK ALLEY**MEN'S RINGS . . .**

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Men's heavy yellow gold Ruby ring. \$18.50

Men's heavy yellow gold Cameo ring. \$18.50

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KNOWLEDGE
ENABLES US TO
ELIMINATE
FOOT TROUBLE
WITH SHOES THAT
ARE IN KEEPING
WITH THE MODERN
TREND PLUS OUR
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Open on account - Divide the Payments

No. 1 305 - Center Diamond 46
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CHRISTMAS GIFT! Margaret, one of the 25 "Christmas Babies of 1936" to be offered as yuletide presents for permanent adoption by the Tennessee Children's Home Society of Memphis.



HAVOC wrought by the recent landslide at Electron, Wash. The photo shows all that remains of a large powerhouse which stood in the path of the avalanche.



MAYBE HE'LL FIGHT NOW. Jim Braddock, world's heavyweight boxing champion, shown leaving the New York State Boxing Commission's office, after a physical examination which showed Braddock's arthritis had completely disappeared.



CHAMPION—Robert E. Vaughn Jr., 20-year-old 4-H Club boy of Chenoa, Ill., with his grand junior champion Angus steer, "Whizbang," at the International Livestock Show in Chicago.

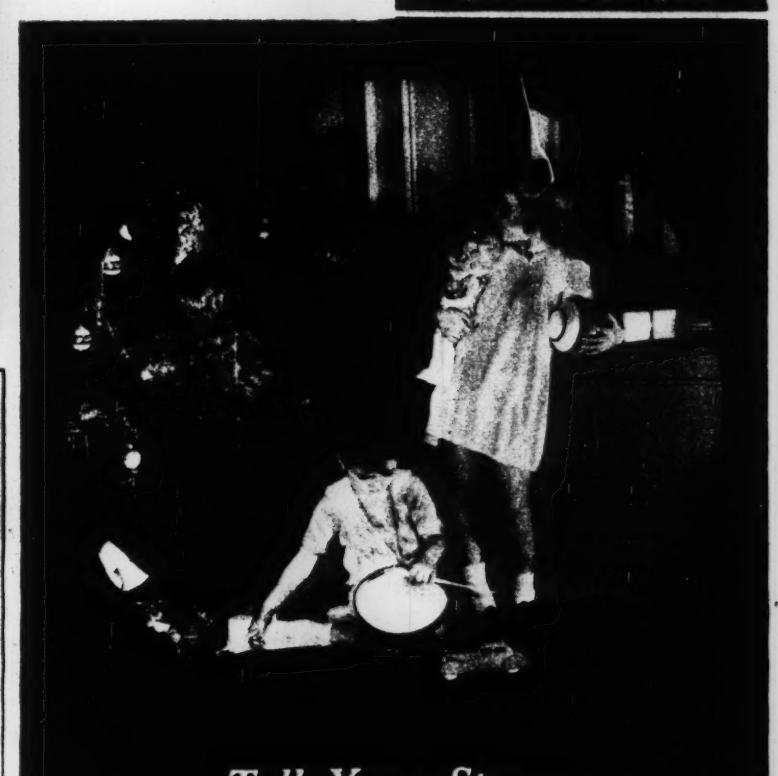
See Dodson for Your
CHRISTMAS JEWELRY

A fine selection of Diamonds, Watches and other Jewelry Gifts await your inspection at Dodson's in the Peachtree Arcade.

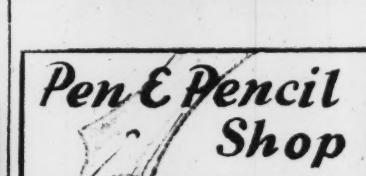
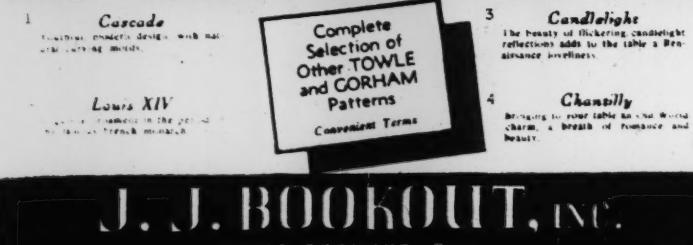
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with Photographs in
The Atlanta Constitution
ROTOGRAVURE**



FOR THE MAN WHO CARES—Robert Fairchild, Men's Fashion Editor for The Constitution, brings you an illustrated article every Friday, giving the very latest advice on what to wear and when to wear it.



GIVES UP SCREEN CAREER FOR RELIGION—Patricia Farley was rapidly rising to stardom in the movies—then she disappeared from the glamorous haunts of Hollywood. Now she is rediscovered—playing a guitar at evangelistic services.



CANDIDATES for the colorful honor of being Queen of the Rose Bowl, to be held at Pasadena, Cal., on New Year's Day. The annual Rose Bowl football classic will be the highlight of the occasion.



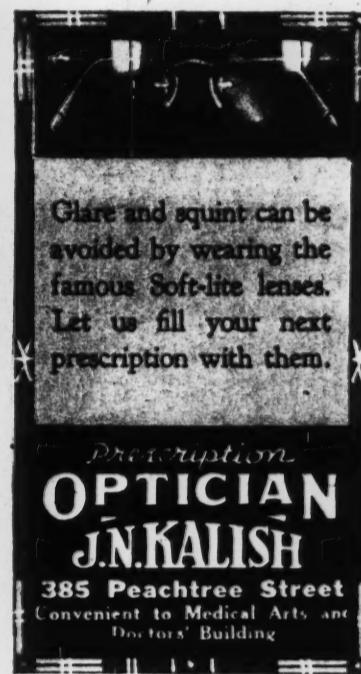
JAMES A. FARLEY, left, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, shown as he was greeted by United States Ambassador Robert Bingham on his arrival in England. Mr. Farley plans to visit relatives in Ireland.



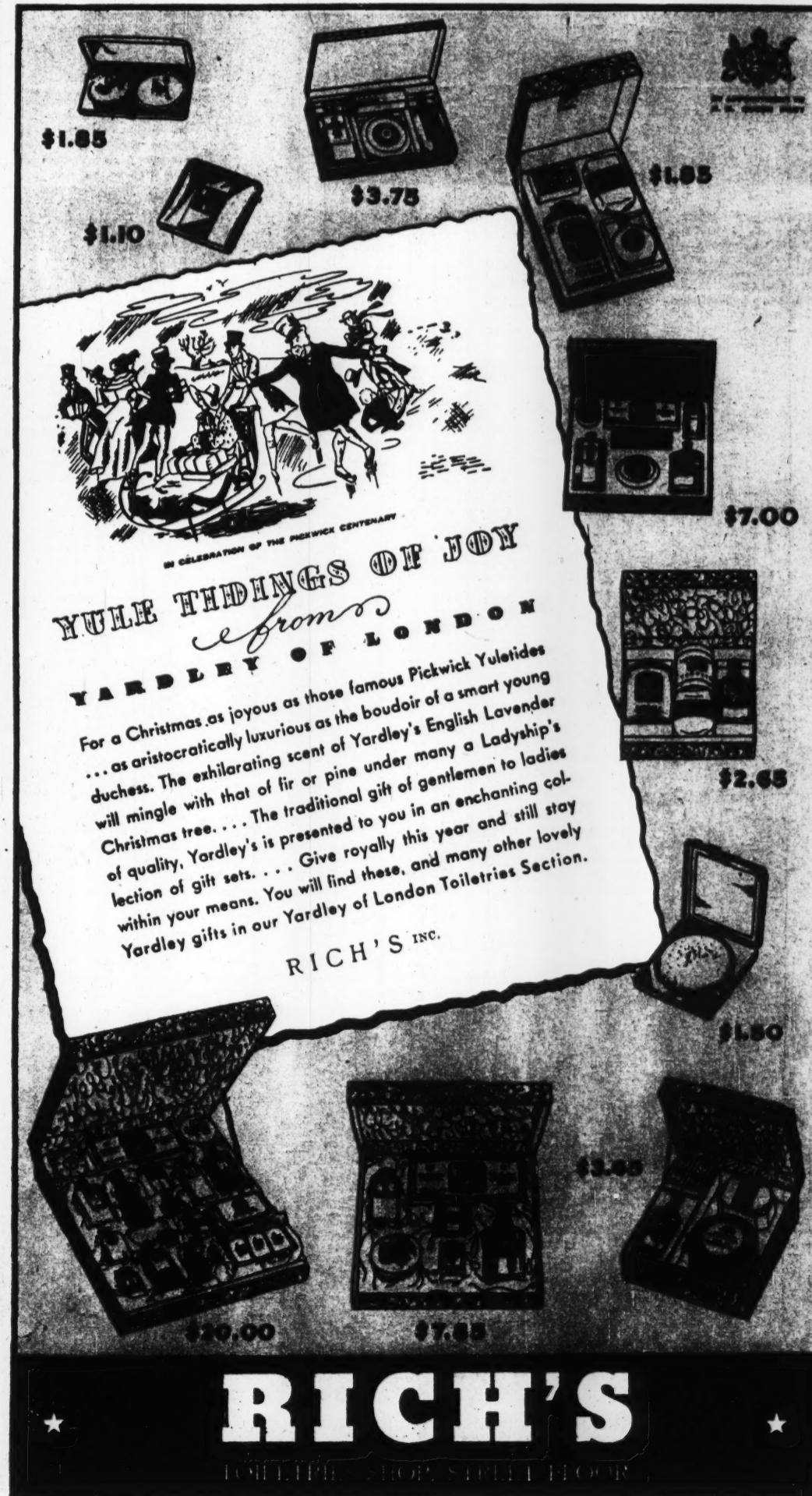
PRESIDENT TAKES TIME OFF FOR FISHING—President Franklin D. Roosevelt took a few hours off for fishing while on his way to South America. This photograph shows him fishing in the gulf of Paria.



TRAFFIC WAS AT A STANDSTILL along the world's greatest shopping thoroughfare, when 250,000 people lined State street in Chicago to see Santa Claus arrive via airplane, for a pre-Christmas check-up.



Prescription
OPTICIAN
J.N. KALISH
385 Peachtree Street
Convenient to Medical Arts and
Doctors' Building



YULE TIDINGS OF JOY
from
YARDLEY OF LONDON

IN CELEBRATION OF THE PINECONE CENTENARY

For a Christmas as joyous as those famous Pickwick Yuletides... as aristocratically luxurious as the boudoir of a smart young duchess. The exhilarating scent of Yardley's English Lavender will mingle with that of fir or pine under many a Ladyship's Christmas tree.... The traditional gift of gentlemen to ladies of quality, Yardley's is presented to you in an enchanting collection of gift sets.... Give royally this year and still stay within your means. You will find these, and many other lovely Yardley gifts in our Yardley of London Toiletries Section.

RICH'S INC.

Christmas Gifts...



Whether You're Seeking a Fine Gem...
Or An Exquisite Trifle.

1. Woman's Lighter, with Brilliant Decoration Motif.....\$6.00
2. The last word in compacts—opening like a miniature dressing table.....\$8.00
3. Evening Lipstick, by Mary Dunhill.....\$2.50
4. Schiaparelli's very chic new cigarette case with complete top of simulated emeralds.....\$12.00
5. The very new "Portmanteau" case featuring brilliant clip clasp and containing cigarette case, and all vanity items \$15.00
6. Diamond Brooch.....\$1,150.00
7. One of the gems of our bag collection, Golden Antique Brocade, with unusually handsome Chinoise Clasp.....\$35.00
8. Modern French Evening Bag, Gold Mesh studded with simulated Rubies, Sapphires, and Emeralds.....\$18.00

A Maier & Berkele Gift Need Cost No More.....
Prices start at \$2.50.
CONVENIENT TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED

Maier & Berkele
JEWELERS TO THE SOUTH SINCE 1887
Atlanta - Savannah

OFFICIALS of the Denver zoo fear that "Commodore," their sea lion, is mourning himself to death. He has lost 25 pounds since his mate died last month.

ETHICS
FOR NATURAL BREATH
after drinks

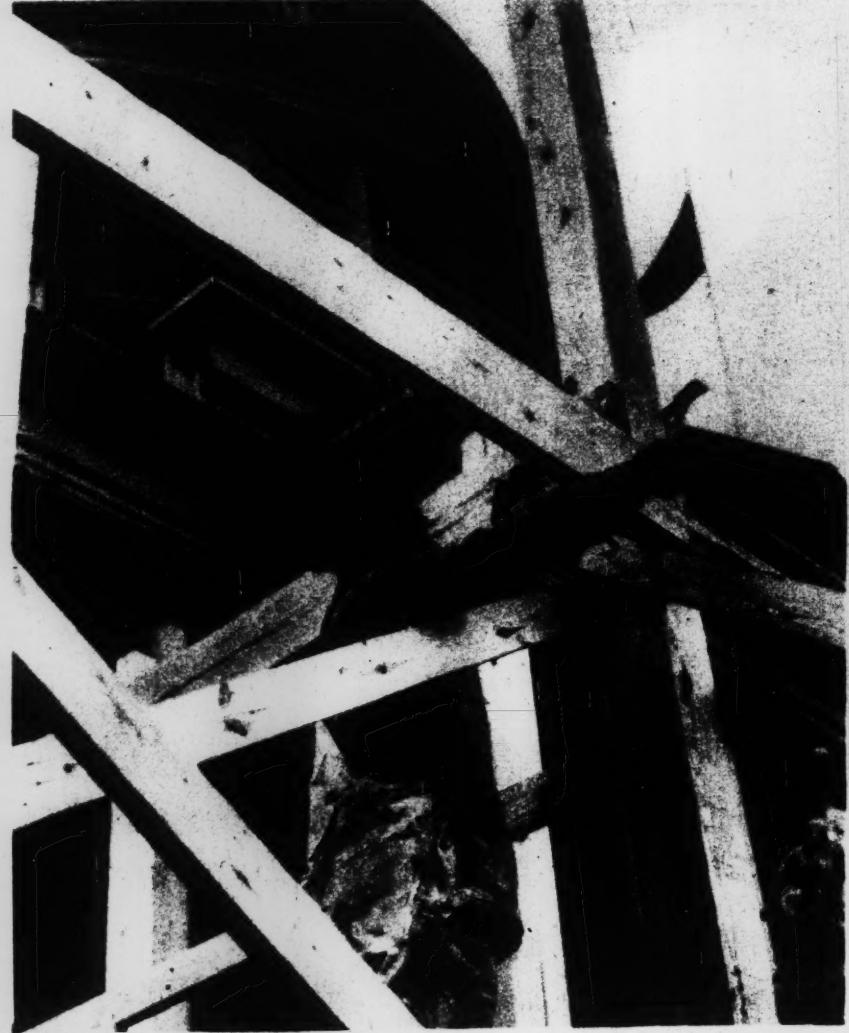


MOTHERS TIGER CUBS—Queenie, a German shepherd, has adopted four tiger cubs at the Cincinnati zoo. Queenie's concern for the welfare of the baby tigers was so great that zoo officials were forced to muzzle her so they safely could attend to the litter.



OFFICIALS of the Denver zoo fear that "Commodore," their sea lion, is mourning himself to death. He has lost 25 pounds since his mate died last month.

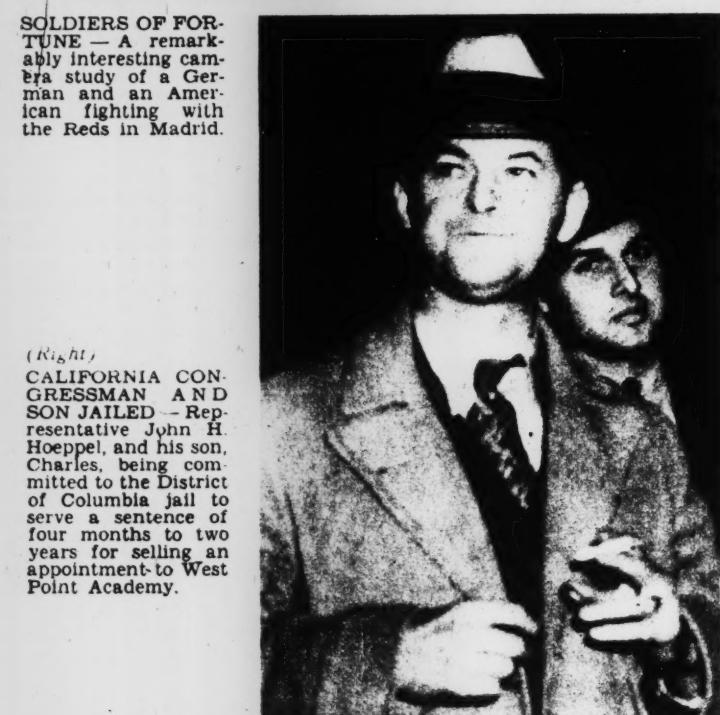
FOR THE MAN WHO CARES—Robert Fairchild, Men's Fashion Editor for The Constitution, brings you an illustrated article every Friday, giving the very latest advice on what to wear and when to wear it.



PREPARATIONS for the inauguration of President Roosevelt in January are already under way. Workmen are constructing stands in front of the capitol where the ceremonies will take place.



SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE — A remarkably interesting camp scene of a German and an American fighting with the Reds in Madrid.



(Right) CALIFORNIA CONGRESSMAN AND SON JAILED — Representative John H. Cooperrider and his son, Charles, being committed to the District of Columbia jail to serve a sentence of four months to two years for selling an appointment to West Point Academy.



EYE CATARACT CURE BELIEVED DISCOVERED—His prize dog completely cured of blindness, George Murphy, of California, believes he has discovered a simple cure for blindness in dogs caused by heretofore incurable eye cataracts. Murphy uses a famous "warm milk" treatment originated by his father to alleviate eye strain among athletes at Yale.



AN INTERESTING PHOTO OF THE FIRE that recently destroyed the West Lumber Company plant in Atlanta.

(Turner Hiers)

Distinguished menfolk like this "ship-shape" (or train-type) leather-texture folding case bearing their favorite luxuries—Yardley Shaving Cream, After-shaving Lotion, Invisible Talc . . . most welcome gift of all at **\$2.95**

Gentlemen's Compendium Kit—with Shaving Bowl, Shaving Cream, large After-shaving Lotion, Invisible Talc, Brilliantine, large Hair Tonic and Lavender Soap—a treasure for Yardley fanciers . . . **\$7**

Christmas fragrance—arising from a luxurious box containing Yardley Face Powder, Bath Salts Tablets, Sachet, Lavender Soap and mask of lovely English Lavender . . . **\$3.30**

The sweetest gift of all—Yardley's English Lavender, the clear, delicate perfume of a hundred and sixty-six charming Christmases. Ever new, ever beloved by subtle women. In a lovely new series of containers, \$7.50, \$4.40 and . . . **\$2.75**

The Guest Box—with English Lavender, Face Cream, English Complexion Cream, Lavender Oil and Lavender Soap. One for a dainty, small remembrance. Six for an impressive gift to hostesses. Each . . . **\$1.95**

IN CELEBRATION OF THE PICKWICK CENTENARY

MERRY CHRISTMAS
from
YARDLEY OF LONDON

Wishing you a Christmas as lasting and memorable as the good Mr. Pickwick's—as traditionally luxurious as these exquisite English toiletries and cosmetics . . . as smart as the aristocratic Bond Street shoppers who created the tradition of giving them as gifts. From the satin-lined assortment cases awaited by lovely young duchesses, to the most casual flask of scented crystals, Yardley presents are aristocratic messengers all over the world. To fit gift sizes full of glowing gratitude as are finer stores this minute with Yardley gift sets, from \$1.25 to \$30. . . . Yardley & Co., Ltd., 620 Fifth Ave. (Rockefeller Center), New York; 33, Old Bond St., London; Paris; Toronto; Sydney.

A gleaming vision of loveliness for Christmas morning—in the clear beveled mirror-top of this charming compact bound with a slender gold band, filled with Yardley's exquisite powder and rouge. Cake or loose . . . **\$3.50**

The Beauty Case—a tribute of loveliness for the beloved: . . . English Complexion Cream, Night Cream, Foundation, Toning Lotion, Complexion Milk, Eye Shadow, Cream Rouge, Lipstick, Face Powder, Cotton, Tissues, Lavender Soap . . . **\$1.18**

For Ladies of the Bath—Yardley Bath Salts, Lavender Soap, Dusting Powder, Complexion Cream and Mask of English Lavender. An exquisite Bath-room Kit at . . . **\$5.50**

YARDLEY of LONDON

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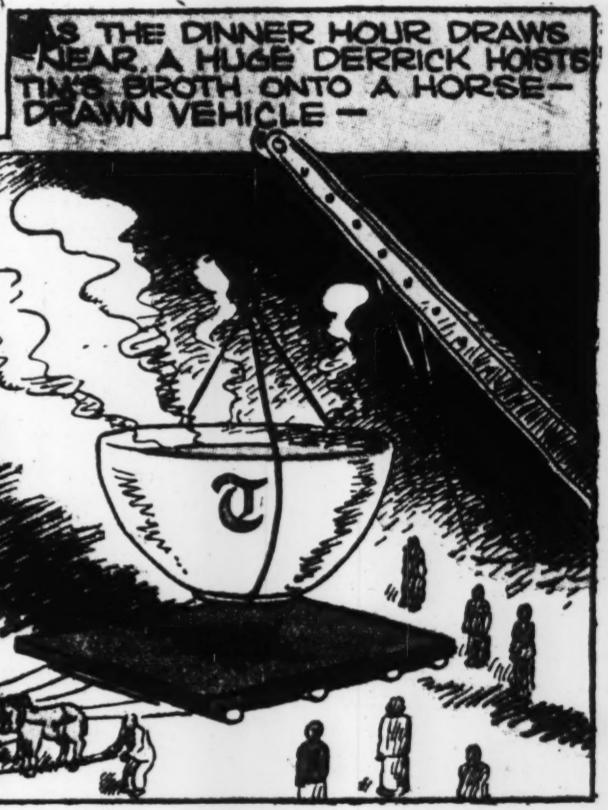
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1936.





SWEENEY



STOP HIM SOMEBODY!!
WON'T SOMEONE WARN HIM ???

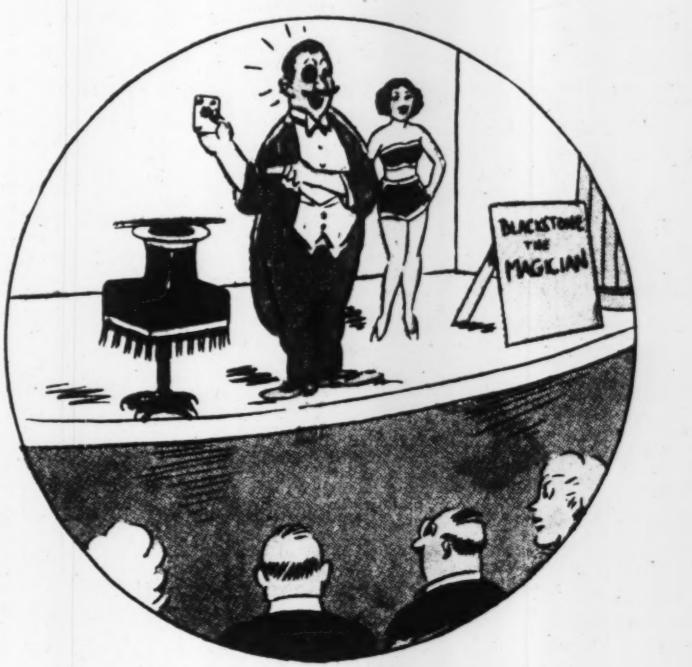
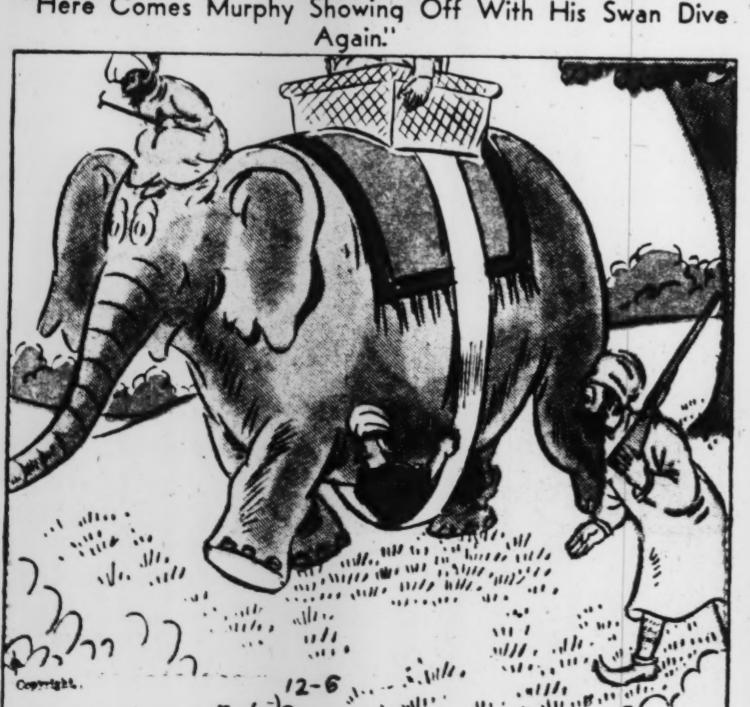
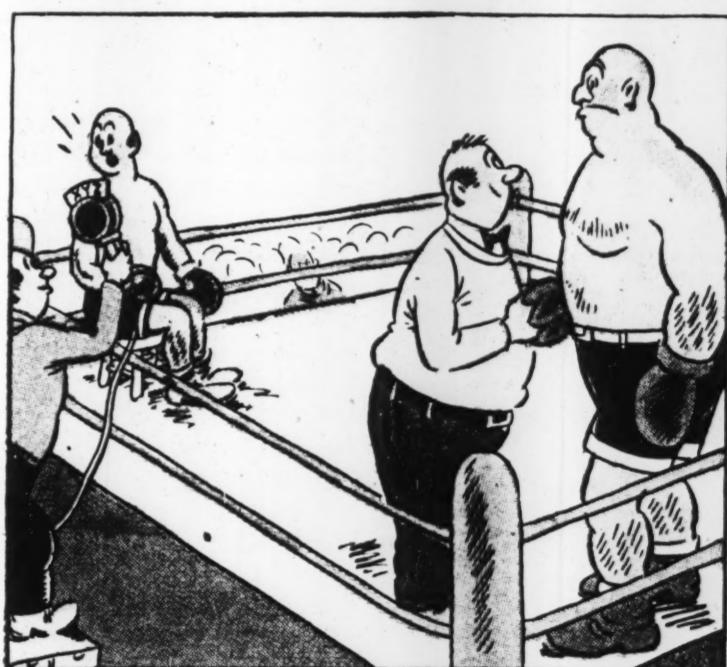
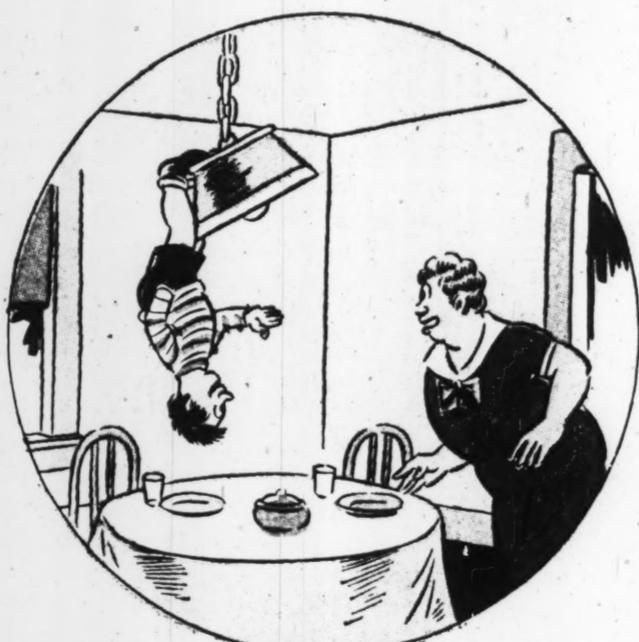
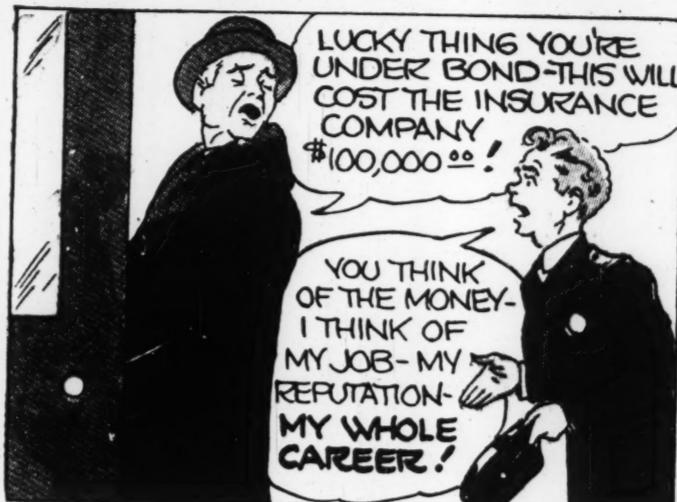
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1936.



"JANE ARDEN" AND "OFF THE RECORD" COME TO YOU REGULARLY IN
THE DAILY CONSTITUTION, ALSO

Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS



THE SOLDIER LION



WHEN TARZAN NEARED HIS SECRET HEADQUARTERS, A DEEP ROAR SOUNDED NEARBY. "LION!" SHOUTED HIS COMPANIONS, AND FLED.



BUT TARZAN SMILED AS THE GREAT BEAST BURST FROM THE BRUSH, REARED UP, AND LICKED HIM. IT WAS LETHOR, HIS FRIEND.



SOON, IN HIS CAMP, HE FOUND THE FORCES OF FREEDOM SWELLED BY MANY REFUGEES FROM FLINT'S REIGN OF TERROR.



AND THERE THE FUGITIVE PRINCESS NAKONIA SHYLY GREETED THE JUNGLE LORD, MODESTLY HIDING HER GROWING LOVE.



TARZAN BEGAN TO TRAIN HIS TINY ARMY FOR THE SWIFT THRUSTS OF GUERRILLA WARFARE, TO CUT FLINT'S COMMUNICATIONS WITH THE COAST



THEN HE DIVIDED HIS FORCES STRATEGICALLY IN THE MOUNTAIN PASS BY WHICH CARAVANS TRANSPORTED FLINT'S PLUNDERED GOLD.



WHEN A CONVOY APPEARED, ARROWS POURED FROM BEHIND BOULDERS. THE GUARD CHARGED THE HIDDEN FOE.



BUT TARZAN AND HIS SWORDSMEN SWEPT DOWN ON THEM FROM THE REAR LIKE A DEVASTATING HURRICANE.



LETHOR THE LION, TRAINED TO BATTLE BY HIS MASTER, WAS A POTENT SOLDIER, FIGHTING FURIOUSLY AND TERRIFYING THE FOE.



AND ONCE HIS SPIRITED TALONS SAVED TARZAN FROM A FATAL ATTACK.



FINALLY, OF ALL THE CARAVAN, ONLY ONE MAN WAS LEFT. HE WAS SPARED-- TO CARRY THE NEWS OF DEFEAT TO FLINT.

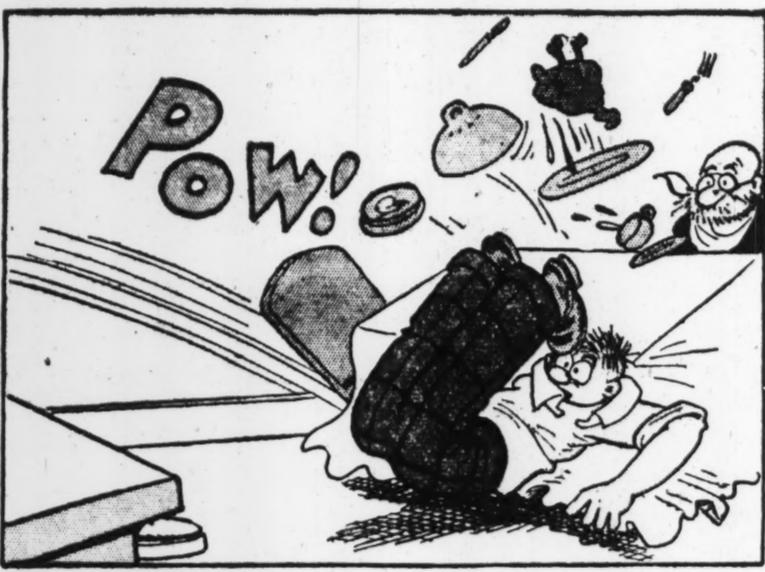
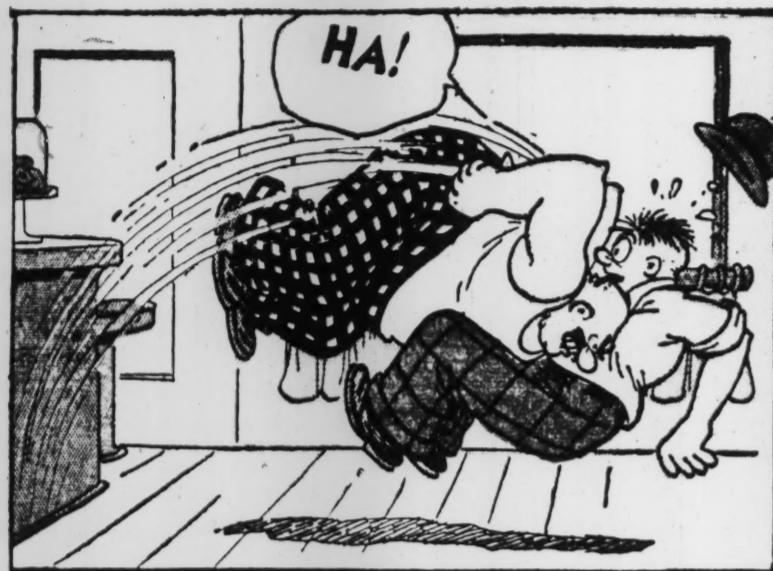


NEXT WEEK: FLINT'S SURPRISE
H. FOSTER
BUT THE TYRANT WAS UNDISMAYED, FOR NOW HE HIT UPON A TRICK TO OUTWIT TARZAN!

"BREATHLESS MOMENTS" in the life of the nation and of the world! Charles W. Duke brings you these startling accounts, concisely written, every day on the classified ad page of The Constitution.

MOON MULLINS

by
**Frank
Willard**



KITTY HIGGINS



WHAT SHOULD MARRIAGE GIVE?—Security?—Gaiety?—Romance?—Phil offered the first, Toby the second, but Arleen Leeds wanted the third—and by some queer twist of fate the one man who could give ROMANCE was already married. Watch for "ROMANCE, PREFERRED," Margaret Gorman Nichols' newest novel, on the daily feature page of THE CONSTITUTION.

EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1936.





FREE

DIXIE
DOODLESOH BOY
They're
GOOD

CUT THIS COUPON

Buy 1 DIXIE DOODLE for 5¢ and this Coupon
will get you another DIXIE DOODLE FREE

CUT HERE

--- COUPON ---

Any store selling Foremost Dixie Doodles is authorized to give you one Dixie Doodle for this coupon when you purchase one Dixie Doodle for 5¢.
Good only until December 13, 1936.

EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

COMIC SECTION

COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1936



Maw Green



"Marvels of the Sky," a leaflet illustrating sizes of planets, distances from the sun and telling of many wonders of the sky, may be had by sending a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to UNCLE RAY, at The Constitution.

SCREEN & RADIO WEEKLY

Section of

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Dec. 6, 1936



Who's Afraid of Fifty?

By Louise Dresser

WHO'S afraid of 50? I'm not, but that doesn't mean there aren't a couple of hundred thousands that are, and that's a small percentage.

I object most strenuously when people, even my own family, try to make me think their way when I have a way of thinking my own. I can be persuaded. I try not to be pig-headed or stubborn when an argument is on, and I am seldom right in my argument, nor do I have a million alibis when I lose. I'm rather nice that way, but just because I think a thing is right I don't expect the whole world, or even one other human being, to think my way.

Why, if I feel younger approaching 50 than I did at 25, does it mean that other women or men should feel as I do? My life has been cast in its own particular mold. So has everyone's. I will wager no two blades of grass in the world are alike. That goes for flowers, trees, animals, fish, birds and twins. There aren't two people in this whole wide world who think alike in every blessed detail. That I will bet my life on.

When I say I'm not afraid of 50, it doesn't mean I wouldn't like to be 16 again. Certainly I would! But I know that there's no going back over that trail and if I had to go through everything that I have been through from 16 up to my present age I'm mighty sure I'd say, "No, ma'am! Thank you very kindly."

SOME years ago I had a splendid talk with Ada Patterson, who was writing articles for newspapers and magazines. The story she did for me was called, "Thirty-six and Proud of It." When the magazine came out the story was a hit, but oh, my children, what a lacing I got from my friends!

Hardly one of them approved of telling my right age, and the things I said of women of my age didn't click at all. I don't know to this day why they all raised such a fuss. I was talking of myself mostly, but some of the things I said must have touched a few sensitive souls.

I have never been afraid of the age question, not even when I have been warned that it would probably cost me my job. I have always kept a great deal of childhood away back



Miss Dresser enjoys many simple pleasures, including getting herself very dirty in her garden.

one did! And 16 is pretty much the same in all ages, mid-Victorian or jazz.

I AM NOT the least bit afraid of 50 for I know that the very best work of my life is still to come. I am building now for a real career. All these years that have gone were just my kindergarten course. When I was 20 I set 40 as my goal to be the big success I had planned to be. I missed it. True, I had been working since I was 16, earning a great deal of money, and a certain amount of success, but I had not done the thing I set out to do.

Lots of women would have been satisfied. I wasn't, so I added another five years to my goal point. I nearly made it. Nearly, not quite. Well, here I am 49—55 is the big objective now. That gives me almost six years, and if I don't do what I expect to do at 55 I will go right on until 60, and so on until they put the crutches under my arms.

A friend of mine asked me the other day just what it was that I wanted or intended to do. I said I didn't quite know, but I do. I didn't deliberately lie. I had no reason not to tell her, but I like to keep that one secret to myself. When I do the thing I have intended to do since I was a kid, I will tell the whole world and, believe me, I am going to do it.

I am not saying this with the least bit of egoism or cocksureness; I am not bragging or overambitious. I am simply determined. I have come too far to fall down on my own job now.

Fifty! Good gracious! One would think to hear a lot of folks talk that 50 was the hopeless instead of the dangerous age. Of course, I don't expect to have any wild love affairs or break up any happy homes during this fifty-period of my life. I don't think my husband would let me. He's funny that way. But I do honestly think a real love at 50 is beautiful.

A few years ago I lost a dear friend who was just 54, and the thought came to me forcibly she was so young to die. The viewpoint changes, you see. The teens are a wonderful age. At 16 no one could have told me anything. Mo



More than a year ago Louise Dresser and her husband, Jack Gardner, both of whom had been on stage and screen for years, determined to retire. She was going to be a housewife. But her retirement ended when Frank Lloyd wanted her for "Maid of Salem" and she is off on another career, with no indication that she will be able to get back to retirement for a long time.

which makes me think it won't be long now, but it doesn't scare me.

Nothing has begun to fall as yet, and if it does it can jolly well fall. There will be no face-lifting in this family. I don't like being hurt. Besides, what's the use? It only has to be done over again every year or so, and I can't be bothered. I have a few gray hairs but they don't show because my hair is very blond. My mother's hair is snow white, very long and heavy. She has been gray since she was 30. She is now 80 and very lovely to look at.

So if my hair grows to be like Mother's, I have nothing to fear on that score.

I don't fuss with myself very much. I know I am the despair of several of my friends. I stay for hours in the sun without gloves, hat or many clothes, and I am as freckled as a guinea hen, but I'm mighty well. I love nice, clean dirt, the same as all children do, and I am never happier than when I am filthy dirty and soaking wet from work in my garden or wherever else the dirt happens to be.

Dirt is good for children, that's why I like it. Do I see a sarcastic twist to a few readers' lips? Do I hear someone saying, "Poor thing, she's kidding herself! Children! Childhood! Don't make us laugh—second childhood!"

WELL, if that is what you think, I hope you are right. I hope that my fiftieth year will be the beginning of my second childhood. What a great life I will have from then on, for my first childhood and all that came after it will have served its purpose. I hope and pray 50 will see me in the most bee-yu-ti-ful pair of rompers that ever were made.



Louise Dresser (above)—her latest portrait; and, left, as she appeared in 1906 in her first job on Broadway, with Lew Fields.

in my brain, and every once in a while it crops out.

I never intend to grow up. I have the same kind of tantrums now that I had when I was five, so Mother says, and certainly she ought to know. Only, of course, I don't throw myself on the floor and kick as I did then. I like being told that I will never grow up. Why on earth should I? Now remember, I am talking of me, and my age, not anyone else.

Ever since I was a kid I have watched people grow old, and even as a little girl I made up my mind I would not ever be like the old ladies in our neighborhood. They were possibly only 35 or 40, but they seemed to me 100. I remember once when I was about 18 an acquaintance passed away. When I was asked his age I said, "He was quite an old gentleman, almost 50."

A few years ago I lost a dear friend who was just 54, and the thought came to me forcibly she was so young to die. The viewpoint changes, you see. The teens are a wonderful age. At 16 no one could have told me anything. Mo

WHEN JUSTICE TRIUMPHED

By PETER LEVINS.

SHORTLY after 12 o'clock on the night of March 26-27, 1936, the Pennsylvania state police in Warren county were informed by telephone that Metro Seminuk, owner of the Airport Inn, had been cold-bloodedly murdered. The informant was Tom Bower, a farmer, who lived near by.

When Troopers Joseph F. Schmidt and John Mehalick arrived, Seminuk was still lying where he had fallen, near one of the gasoline pumps in front of the roadhouse-filling station. He had been struck by three bullets and apparently had died instantly. Two bullets had entered the right side of the abdomen and the third over the right hip.

Farmer Bower told the officers that Seminuk had been ruthlessly shot down by a customer who had had some drinks at the bar and then bought some gasoline. Bower was positive the killer had been a total stranger to his victim.

"Business had been poor all night on account of flood conditions," the farmer related. "When the time came to close up the place the only customers were myself and this other fellow—a fairly young man, about 25, I should say. I was walking along the railroad tracks, bound for home, when I heard Mike at one of the pumps. A moment later I heard the shots."

Bower said the young man had done quite a lot of talking while they were at the bar. He had driven through from New York, and had run into plenty of trouble—this was during the disastrous floods that paralyzed large areas of Pennsylvania—and had almost lost his car on several occasions. Once some farmers had pulled him out of a ditch, the stranger had told Bower and Seminuk.

Mystery Man "Did Lot of Big Talking."

The troopers questioned Bower closely for a description of the murderer. The witness said that the fellow had sandy hair, parted on the side, and that his eyes were "big and shining." He was wearing a light hat, blue trousers and low shoes, and was carrying a mud-spattered jacket. His car might have been a Plymouth coach, said Bower.

"He said he worked for the Continental Steel Company of New York," the farmer said, "and that he had quit them because they wouldn't raise his salary \$300 a week. He did a lot of big talking like that. Said he was going to get a position with a future."

The troopers questioned the pretty young widow, Mary Seminuk, who had been asleep upstairs when the tragedy occurred. She sat with her handkerchief to her eyes, moaning. Upstairs, meanwhile, her mother, Mrs. Dora Zukin, comforted the 9-year-old daughter.

Mary Seminuk said that she had seen the killer sitting at the bar at about quarter to 11, and that he was a complete stranger to her. She could give no explanation for the shooting.

"Did your husband know any people who wished him harm?" asked Trooper Schmidt.

She hesitated, then answered. "No, he didn't."

"Are you positive?"

"I'm not positive because—well, during prohibition my husband used to run beer from Canada into this country."

"You think that some member of that gang did away with him?"

"Oh, no, I can't say that. It's only that he knew some rough characters in those days, and he might have made some enemies."

"Can you suggest any one?"

She shook her head. "He never mentioned any names to me."

The widow was then asked how she and her husband had gotten along lately. She replied that they got along "like any married couple." Once, a long while ago, they had quarreled over money matters, and in 1932 she had decided Metro needed to be taught a lesson because he had not been paying enough attention to the house.

"I went to see a lawyer about a divorce, but I never really meant it," she said. "As soon as Metro heard about it he changed and we never had any trouble after that. Lately the place has been making money, so everything was running smoothly."

"You have been happy together?"

"Very happy," she said, and averted her head, handkerchief to her eyes.

Trooper Mehalick, meanwhile, had found a whisky glass on the bar, which Bower said was the one the murderer had used. There were three distinct fingerprints on the glass. At the state police barracks later they discovered that these were the prints of a thumb, forefinger and middle finger of the right hand.

This seemed like a fortunate break. If the man had a record, then his fingerprints would be on file in the central bureau at Washington, D. C.

Dr. M. V. Ball performed the autopsy and reported that the first bullet had penetrated the right side of the abdomen on an upward angle. This indicated, he said, that the murderer had been sitting in the car with the door open and that Seminuk had been standing by the door. There were a few powder burns on the clothing, but no burns on the body.

The weapon had been a .38-caliber army special.

Inquiry at the Continental Steel Corporation in New York proved fruitless. And on top of this came a report from Washington that the fingerprints on the whisky glass could not be identified.

Probing for a motive, the investigators began to unearth details about Seminuk's daily life, his domestic life and his estate. He had left very little, it developed. There were two small insurance policies naming the widow as beneficiary. One policy was for \$300 with the Polish National Alliance of Chicago and the other was for \$1,000 with the Ohio National Life Insurance Company. The second policy had been written over Mrs. Seminuk's objections.

Among those questioned by the

two troopers was 17-year-old Gertrude Manerlik, a waitress who had formerly worked in the Airport Inn. She was located the afternoon Metro Seminuk was buried in a cemetery not far from his home.

Waitress Heard Victim

And Wife "Fighting Plenty."

"We are looking for details about Metro Seminuk's past life," Schmidt told her. "We think you may be able to help us."

But she shook her head. "I haven't an idea in the world who could have killed Mr. Seminuk," she said.

"Do you know of any one who might have had a motive for shooting him?"

"No. He always treated people nice enough. He didn't have any enemies. It must have been a hold-up man that did it."

"We don't think so. How did he and his wife get along?"

Miss Manerlik stared at the officers. "Say, what are you driving at? You don't suppose—"

"She has told us that she and Metro were happily married. Is that true?"

The girl's eyes widened and her mouth opened. "Did she tell you that?" she exclaimed.

"She did! What do you say?"

"I say she was lying," she declared emphatically. "Why, I heard them fighting plenty lately!"

"What were they fighting about?"

"Mr. Seminuk wanted her to do something and she wouldn't."

"What was it he wanted her to do?"

"He didn't want her to see any more of John Polens."

The officers learned that Mary

had been running around a lot recently with Polens, a graduate of Carnegie Technical College and a former justice of the peace of Garland township. Miss Manerlik said the wife had gone to dances with Polens, and gone driving with him while Metro was busy at the inn.

Schmidt and Mehalick, convinced that they had at last found an opening, hastened to the inn.

(Continued on Page 15)

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Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

- 1 Lively, cheerful tunes.
- 6 Fermented grains.
- 11 One.
- 15 Mountain peak in California.
- 21 Ancient Greek theater.
- 22 Benefit.
- 23 A full grown pike.
- 24 French city.
- 25 Capable of being known.
- 27 Encroachers.
- 29 Alcoholic beverage.
- 30 Clayey.
- 31 Scripture.
- 33 A black viscous liquid.
- 34 Feminine name.
- 35 To grease.
- 37 Rap lightly again.
- 39 Large Australian birds.
- 41 Grassland.
- 43 A decade.
- 44 Part of "to be": poet.
- 46 To sweeten.
- 49 Spirit.
- 51 Place of occurrence or action.
- 53 Idolizer.
- 54 Observe.
- 55 Expensive.
- 56 Nuts.
- 58 To fasten securely.
- 60 Secure.
- 62 Isinglass.
- 65 State or quality of being close.
- 67 Triple crown.
- 69 Wire measures.
- 71 A cereal grass.
- 72 A member of a Siamese race.
- 73 Want of feeling.
- 75 Pointed or narrow tips.
- 77 To thrust out of the way.
- 79 Wild buffalo of India.
- 81 Italian coin.
- 82 Stables.
- 84 A relative.
- 85 Rope used to draw a gun carriage.
- 88 Pertaining to abstinence from intoxicants.
- 90 Hungarian cavalryman.
- 93 Robbery at sea.
- 95 Turkish coin.
- 96 Reverberate.
- 100 Wingless.
- 102 Food.
- 103 Layer of earth or rock.
- 105 Steel.
- 106 Neither.
- 107 Black.
- 109 Deserve.
- 111 Star-shaped.
- 113 A small insect.
- 115 Burden.
- 117 Challenger.
- 119 Landed properties.
- 120 Fillet.
- 122 Moccasin.
- 124 Catchers of certain burrowing animals.
- 126 Mexican corn meal mush.
- 127 An authoritative letter.
- 129 Province or territory of an officer of an imperial palace.
- 131 A musical instrument.

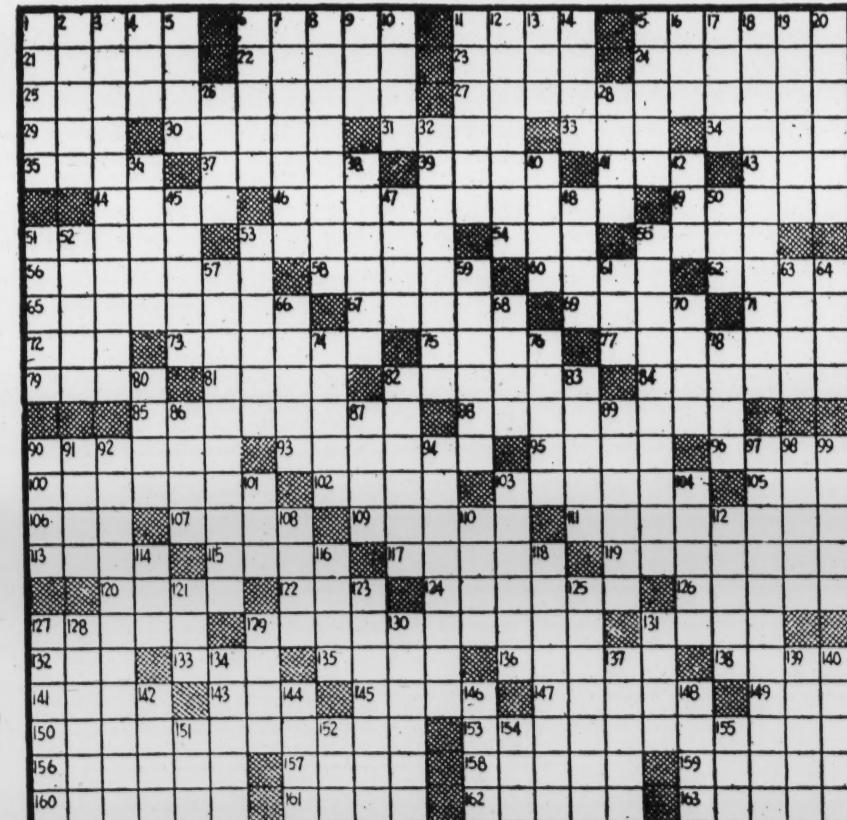
18 Extremely loud.

- 19 Covers with an alloy of tin and lead.
- 20 Acquiesce.
- 22 Kind.
- 28 Wanting in color.
- 32 Cowardly.
- 36 A giver.
- 38 Cleanliness.
- 40 Speaks.
- 42 Era.
- 45 Important drug herb.
- 47 Son of Jacob.
- 48 Group of persons pulling together.
- 50 A cut of meat.
- 51 River in Peru.
- 52 Lucid.
- 53 Attack.
- 55 Gratiifies extremely.
- 57 Lamentable.
- 59 An agreement between two or more independent states.
- 61 A supporting bar.
- 63 Mahometan magistrate.
- 64 Egyptian solar disk.
- 66 To sharpen.
- 68 Efficient.
- 70 Portico.
- 74 An orthodox Moslem.
- 76 Slumbered.
- 78 Govern.
- 80 Projecting part of a building.
- 82 Withered.
- 83 Asterisks.
- 85 Scarce.
- 87 Metric weight.
- 89 Harangues.
- 90 To dangle.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

TRONA	SCRAP	SHE	AGAPE
PHASES	ELEMEN	MAYFLOWER	
RAISE	EPICAL	AURA	BELLOW
ANNA	SLACK	GALLANT	DADO
SKY	STALK	FRITS	TED
BEATS	FEARS	TACIT	SEW
GEORGE	BARMY	WISHBONES	
MIRAGE	NAMES	BALMY	NIKE
EVASIVE	VINES	VOIDS	SNEER
MIST	FINED	SOLVE	WIELD
ONE	CORNS	BELLE	NIL
GREEL	CARES	TONGUES	
ORDO	TABLES	MINCE	PILE
PLURES	SAREE	DIME	
AVOID	PENAL	SIRES	ARGIL
LAMA	GIANT	SUNNS	SPIELS
CRANBERRY	SPICE	GUINEA	SETON
SPATE	BRINK	RE	QUART
PLUM	PUDGING	ARENG	VOTE
SAMOA	ERAS	LEGEND	RENJO
TOPITH	HOMES	THERRY	THAXY
MAN	POD	DAIS	

- vegetable.
- 123 Fleshy.
- 125 Dwelt.
- 127 Proclaimed loudly.
- 128 To venerate.
- 129 Persian fairy.
- 130 Jeers.
- 131 A mild swear word.
- 134 Rapt.
- 137 Arabian military commanders.
- 139 A billiard stroke.
- 140 Mitigates.
- 142 Measured quantity of medicine.
- 144 Let it stand.
- 146 Perceives.
- 148 Masculine name.
- 151 Receive.
- 152 Anger.
- 154 Relating: abbr.
- 155 One that represents what is newest.



Old Hat, No Tie and Grin



Mr. Astaire of the Films Drops His Top Hat Manners When He's on the Air

By Peter Mottfam

HE'S pretty cute in that wing collar, isn't he? Debonair is the word. And though he sounds as if he's completely outfitted with white tie and cane as he does that Tuesday evening broadcast you hear over NBC, he isn't. Oh my, no. Fred Astaire is rarely top-hatted.

He's more like this—more like the first time he rehearsed for his first series. Everyone was at Johnny Green's house sitting around the piano when Fred came in. He wore a pair of old flannels, a soft shirt open at the neck, and a dilapidated hat that is almost as much a part of him as his grin.

He plopped down in an easy chair, doubled over so that he could reach everyone and shake hands, then settled back and talked about his vacation in England for a while. His hat and his grin were on, his shirt open at the neck. After five minutes of that—after laughing about the ease with which he goes into difficult dance routines in the pictures—he moved over to the piano with Johnny Green and went to work. He's worn his hat, his grin and his work ever since.

THE Astaire who is so darn debonair is really a battlefield upon which Fred fights with Fred. During that first rehearsal, he gave an excellent example of how hard he works to bring out the smooth qualities of his performance. Green, who had prepared an elaborate score for broadcast, had it ready on the music stand. When he sat down to play, Fred leaned over the piano and, with his hands resting on the lid, began to work. As Green played, Fred sang, danced, worked out arrangements, special effects and choral interpolations, always with his hands on the piano, always with his feet moving and his eyes fixed on the score. The meeting had been scheduled as a preliminary one to last an hour and one-half. It carried on for four.

The people who work regularly with Fred Astaire on his radio program—and those include Green, Charlie Butterworth, Trudy Wood, Anne Jamison and

Fred Astaire's dancing feet do an important staccato as he slaves away at a rehearsal. Once only a complete upset of the equipment brought perfection to the program.

Ken Carpenter—are beginning to think of him as Astaire the Eternal. That's a funny way to think of a guy, but apparently he has earned the distinction. For instance, no one has ever seen him eat, not even a sandwich or a malted. No one has ever seen him with an entourage of stooges, a sort of Greek chorus which many stage and screen stars effect.

The only things they've seen him do is wage the Astaire vs. Astaire battle. The one in which Astaire demands of Astaire constant improvement and perfection.

WHEN he walks into a rehearsal of his program, the first place he goes is the control room. There he sits entranced by the Green arrangements being worked out on the bandstand. He'll remain there for 15 minutes or so, nodding in time with the music and making expressions that indicate complete approval.

After the 15 minutes are up, or just a little before, he will begin to squirm and glance surreptitiously at the script he carries in his pocket. Then suddenly he can stand the inactivity no longer. He goes into a discussion of the script, an elaboration of an idea or a suggestion for a song story.

He's shy and meticulous, not self-satisfied. Shy because he knows show business is a thing in which you are not always on the top and may some time be shuffled off to the bottom; meticulous because he doesn't want that shuffling to come about through any fault of his own.

So Astaire, who really could wait until Johnny Green came to the Astaire numbers before he started to work, goes on the job. He leaves the control room, goes into the studio and starts tapping out his dance routines. If Johnny Green's band is, for instance, working out the accompaniment for a guest star, Green doesn't have to stop. Astaire merely puts his hands over his ears to shut out the Green rhythm and dances to a rhythm he sings to himself.

Always, Astaire will dance. When Trudy Wood is singing, when Green is playing, when Butterworth is doing a funny monolog, he accompanies with his graceful, enchanted feet. A million dollars' worth of taps virtually thrown away. He doesn't think so.

IT IS when Green and the ensemble leave their own music and concentrate on Fred's portion of the program that you see why. Then there are two million dollars' worth used. An Astaire production number, entailing as it does words and music, song and dancing, is a thing of intricate timing, quarter-beat perfection. Astaire goes over and over one until it seems that he would know it by heart and that nothing could possibly be as good as his performance was when he first started.

However, he is seldom satisfied—with himself. His inflection of a word, the number of taps on one beat and the placement of a choral background all might be changed three or four times during one number. Even his shoes might.

Those shoes are important. He brings two, sometimes three, pairs to a rehearsal, and if one doesn't feel right or sound right, he'll try another until he gets one that does.

When he first signed for his program, he realized that sound transmission presents different problems on the air from what it does on the screen. Because he feared his regular dancing shoes might not give the proper quality for the mike, he had another pair built especially.

He was rather proud of those shoes on the first rehearsal, too. Kept looking down to admire them and taking practice steps to see how they sounded as he talked over the script with the production man. After the talk, he walked out to his special platform and started to tap, still admiring his new shoes.

But then doubts began to assail him. He stopped work completely to ask if everyone was sure they sounded all right. Then he had the music stop

while he tried them. Finally, after another quick conference, he came to the conclusion that the old type of shoes was the best. Although he's tried his radio shoes once or twice since then, they haven't been able to win back his enthusiasm.

THE man could not be wearing a top hat and work like that. And even if he were, it would have to fall off at times, since he becomes so overwrought with what he considers his own slowness in getting things right.

Like the time he and Green and the chorus spent two hours working on one production number six minutes long. It was a split-second job all the way through those 120 minutes of work. The number started out with the band, then Astaire came in with a dialog the very inflection of which was timed with the music, then he broke into his song with the choral group acting as a background, and then—finally—he danced.

He couldn't please himself. Always there was some little mistake in his work that only he could notice—but which had to be remedied. When they happened, he would push back his hat, smite himself heavily on the forehead, and moan, "Oh, why can't I get this right? Sorry, Johnny."

There were other mistakes by other people during those two hours, but Astaire didn't mind. Didn't even seem to notice, as a matter of fact. It was in the second hour, toward the end, that he made his last mistake—a muffed word. He pushed his hat back again and smote his head. Then his eyes gleamed, he picked up the script and dashed it at his music stand. The whole business fell with a bang and a clatter and rolled over the studio. He watched it with satisfaction and remarked sagely: "!!!!\$%&*!**"

It seemed to relieve him, because on the next try the whole gang went through swimmingly. Lightly and brightly, with Astaire wearing his grin. The piece was, incidentally, "Top Hat, White Tie and Tails."

The Secret of Good Grooming

By Kay Francis

Attention to Details Is the Answer, Says a Beautiful Star of the Screen in the Last of a Series of Articles

IT HAS always seemed to me that grooming bears the same relation to beauty frosting has to cake. Unfrosted cake is still cake, certainly, but it isn't very special. Neither is beauty that has not been carefully tended. Grooming is the tending process.

Too many girls mistake the meaning of the description "well groomed." They think it implies dressing to within an inch of their lives. And they are sure they are well-groomed when they have succeeded in over-powdering, over-curling and over-scenting themselves, which is exactly the opposite of the right idea. A really well groomed woman never over-does anything. She makes no attempt to startle the populace with either her clothes or her make-up. Both are used to subtly compliment her personality and whatever natural beauty she possesses.

She is completely tidy. What a lot of territory that covers! And she must be what the Victorians called "dainty," meaning immaculately fresh.

ANY girl who wants to have a just-stepped-out-of-the-bandbox look must pay strict attention to details. Grooming is a matter of never, **ABSOLUTELY NEVER**, neglecting the little things. Little things, for instance, like keeping the seams of your stockings straight, the back of your neck neat and your eyebrows the same, the lipsticked outline of your mouth clean and unwavering. Can the neckbands of your dresses and coats stand close inspection?

Oh yes, little things make all the difference. Fingernail polish that is beginning to peel off or is turning amber on the right thumb and forefinger from cigarette smoke. Dust on a hatbrim, a skirt hem that sags a bit, a slipping lingerie strap, rundown heels. These are all trivial things, but any one of them is sufficient to take the fine edge off an attractive appearance.

IAM not the first to say that the test of fastidiousness in a woman is the way she cares for her hair and her hands. No one who prides herself on exquisite daintiness can go around with dirty hair. And hair has to be laundered oftener than once every fortnight to be really clean, though that is frequently prescribed as the proper lapse of time.

Well groomed hair is, first of all, scrupulously clean. Then it must be shiny from much brushing. In the third place, if it is worn short, as it usually is these days, it must be well trimmed. Bobbed hair should be trimmed at least once every three weeks, oftener if it grows unusually fast. Girls who need a haircut look just as untidy as men do when they put off a visit to the barber.

Smooth coiffures are much smarter than tumbled masses of curls. The girl who can't afford the time or the money for very frequent sallies to a beauty shop had better avoid intricately sculptured hairdresses. I know they are being emphasized in the fashion magazines and presented to you in the movies, but remember they take a great deal of professional attention. It is better to choose a simple arrangement you can manage to keep looking right all day.

WHETHER we realize it or not, others are constantly judging us by our hands. Conspicuous as they are they should be given at least half as much attention as we give our faces.

A bottle of hand lotion or cream ought to be in every kitchen and in a convenient drawer of every stenographer's desk, as well as in every bathroom. Nails need a daily going over and they should have a weekly professional manicure. It is easier to keep them well groomed if they are not worn too long, shaped too pointedly or colored too brightly.

Ragged cuticle will spoil one's entire ensemble, no matter how meticulously every other detail has been checked. Yet the cuticle can be kept in perfect condition if you will do two things. Every night before bedtime push it back with a cotton wrapped orangewood stick that has been dipped in cuticle oil. Every time you wash your hands take an extra minute to push back the cuticle from each nail with the towel wrapped around your forefinger. It is an easy habit to form and in the long run it saves time.

Hats, shoes and gloves make or break the street costume. Collectively they answer half of the question of being well groomed so far as clothes go. Pay as much for your hats as you can possibly afford. They are tremendously important to your appearance. If it was worth buying in the first place, last year's tailored suit will be just as good this year. But last year's hat is bound to be out.

MOST of the worth of a hat is in its line, and the rest is in the way you put it on. A woman who has the reputation of being one of the best dressed in the whole world boasts that she takes half an hour to put on a hat. That seems going a bit far. The suggestion of taking time to be sure you're right is excellent though. The best looking hat can be ruined if it is not worn at the proper angle.

Hats keep their shape if they are put on hatstands when not being worn. Or you can stuff their crowns with tissue and place them, upside down, on the cupboard shelf. This will preserve both the brim and the crown. But you can't just set them down anywhere and expect the brims to remain intact. It also pays to have one of those cellophane envelopes made for the purpose to cover each of your hats. If you keep a hat in its original box always stuff the crown with tissue paper.

BY THE same token shoes should be kept on shoe trees when not in use. They will hold their shape twice as long if you slip trees into them every time you take them off. My personal opinion is that the design of street shoes should always be rather plain. Even if every hair on your head is in place, every other detail of your appearance perfect, you still won't look well groomed if you get mixed up and wear elaborate footgear with sports or tailored clothes.

The smartest gloves are also plain. It is essential that they look fresh and spotless. If you succumb to the new brightly colored gloves be sure that you wear them only with dark, solid colors or gray and be careful about repeating the contrasting shade of your gloves anywhere else in your ensemble. One dash of vivid color in a costume can be sheer genius. Two may be too many.

Be miserly with ornaments and costume jewelry and beware of those "little touches" with which so many of your sisters defeat their desire to be chic. That goes double for evening clothes. There is a very ancient Indian commandment which I like. "Do not adorn yourself profusely with over-elaborate things because this is a sign of little sense."



Kay Francis: Beauty finds its perfection on the screen.

Rembrandt, Mules and Movies

Story of De Mille Is Completed with Recital of Talkie Innovations

By Clarke Wales

"PROGRESS," said Cecil B.

De Mille, "usually results from somebody being too mulish to believe that something can't be done just because everybody else says it can't."

We were talking about advances in motion picture technique in the quarter century he has been in the industry, and more particularly about the advances generally credited to his fertile mind.

"Like others who have been in the business for a long time," he said, "I have been responsible for a number of improvements in the way pictures are made. But not because I had any technical training or genius; usually it was the result of pure pig-headed stubbornness. I wanted something done and I raised the devil until I or somebody working with me figured out a way to do it."

MOST commonly known of the mechanical developments credited to De Mille is the camera blimp, the box-like contraption which houses the working parts of the photographic machine and keeps their hum and click from reaching the sound track. It is a case in point.

In the first days of sound pictures, the camera was in a sound-proof booth about the size of a pilot house on an ocean-going freighter. It was on wheels, but its mobility was limited to moving from set to set. When a sequence of a picture was to be shot, the stage was set, the players rehearsed the scene and it was photographed from one spot. Watching the early talkies was like watching a stage play; the point of view was fixed and movement was limited to the range of the camera lens.

This was not the way De Mille had been in the habit of shooting pictures. Ever since Karl Freund had taken his camera onto a trapeze in Germany in the Emil Jannings picture "Variety," cameras had done as much acting as the players.

De Mille's first talking picture was "Dynamite," starring Charles Bickford. And for one scene De Mille wanted the camera on a stairway.

"But you can't do that, Mr. De Mille," the sound man said. "This isn't like the old silent days. The camera is in a booth."

"I want the camera on the stairway," said De Mille.

The sound men and other technicians continued to argue. "It just can't be done," they said. Says De Mille:

"I finally said: 'I want that camera on the stairway. Are you going to put it there or have I got to pick it up and put it there myself?'"

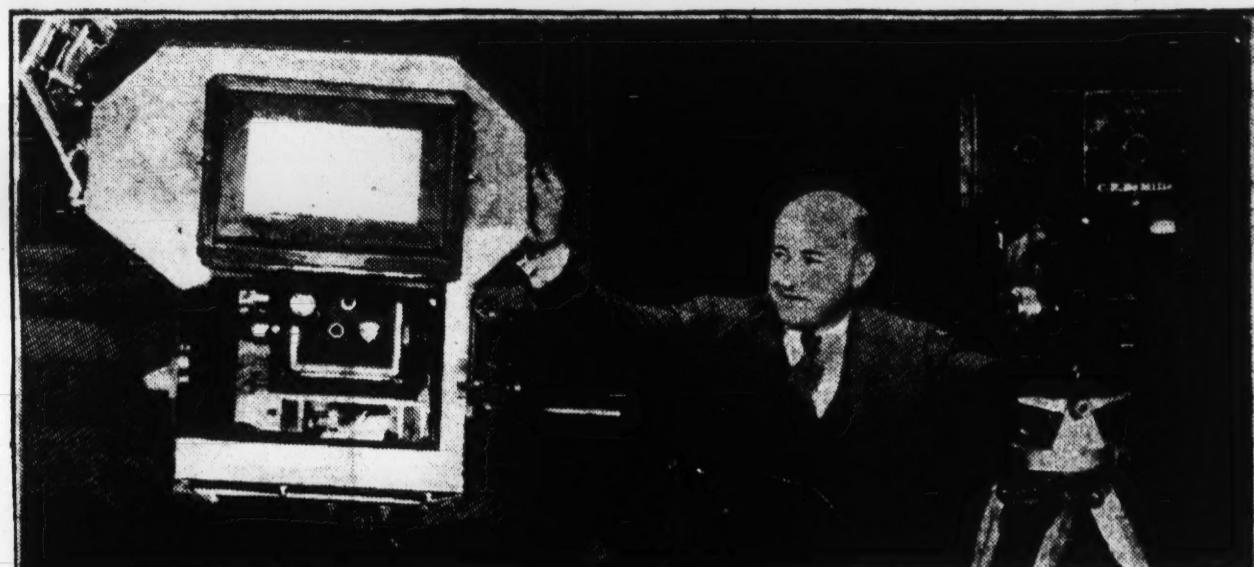
The camera was put on the stairway and De Mille sent a boy to the property department for blankets. He draped the camera until it looked like a cartoon of a man with chillblains and a cold in his head. The camera was set rolling. "How was that?" De Mille asked the sound man.

"I could hear it, but it wasn't very loud. You could work 40 feet from the microphone."

MORE blankets were heaped on the camera, and this time the sound man reported that the camera was muffled well enough to work 20 feet from the microphone.

"Finally," says De Mille, "one man got the idea. A young fellow named Douglas Shearer (Norma's brother) came over to me and said:

"I have an idea, Mr. De Mille. If you can wait three days I think I can work out something that will give you what you want. So I stopped production, and three days later Shearer



De Mille (above) standing between the camera blimp which he invented for talking films and his old silent camera. Below, he directs Charles Bickford and Kay Johnson in a scene for his first talking picture, "Dynamite."

The only variation in light effect was in the color of the actual film. For a night scene the film was dyed blue; for day it was white; and the last word in "effects" was to use amber for interiors or a sunset. De Mille says:

"I began to think we were wrong, and looked again at the great paintings. I saw, naturally, that the back of a room wasn't as light as the man standing facing the window, and that one side of his face was darker than the other.

"In 'The Warrens of Virginia' (his eighth picture), with James Neill, Blanche Sweet, House Peters and Raymond Hatton, we had a room with artificial lighting—what we called big spots then. I had Hatton come through a pair of curtains and lighted only one side of his face. This was the first such screen photography.

"When the picture was finished we sent it to New York. On other pictures I had always got a telegram, something like 'fine piece of work, Cecil; keep up the good work.' I waited for word of some kind on this picture and nothing happened. Finally Sam Goldwyn wired me.

"The exhibitors were kicking, he said, because the photography was so bad. They couldn't see both sides of Hatton's face as he came through the curtains. Because the picture was only half lighted, they wanted to pay only half price, and some threatened to cancel their contracts unless adjustments were made.

I WAS desperate. I couldn't shoot the whole picture over again. I had to tell Goldwyn something that would make the exhibitors happy again. Finally I had an inspiration, one of those flashes that come once in a great while. I wired Goldwyn:

"If you and the exhibitors don't know Rembrandt lighting when you see it, it isn't my fault."

"Well, Goldwyn was a great salesman. He caught up that phrase, Rembrandt lighting, and told the exhibitors: 'If you fellows don't know Rembrandt lighting when you see it, it isn't our fault. You ought to pay double for it; it's very hard to get and we have to pay more to get it.'

"Rembrandt lighting became the big selling point of pictures. And 'The Warrens of Virginia' was the father of modern photography."

That anecdote contains the essence of the story of Cecil B. De Mille. It is the story of a quick mind, a mulish tenacity and mostly a tremendous capacity for work. He said this to me recently:

"A lot of things can happen when you work 18 hours a day for 25 years."

That is the basic factor in the story of De Mille.

brought me the first camera blimp, a big box lined with blankets. With that we went ahead with the picture."

The blimp, an essential of modern screen photography, was a result of the same stubbornness that put De Mille in picture business when the men who controlled the industry told him that there was no room for him.

This first De Mille sound picture, "Dynamite," brought forth another mechanical gadget which is as common on a motion picture lot as politics. Walk onto a De Mille set or a Von Sternberg set and likely as not the director will be high in the air on what looks like the giant arm that controls the business end of a steam shovel. It is the camera boom.

De Mille was not satisfied just to get the camera on a stairway. He wanted it all over the set and above it. And again his technical crew said "It can't be done." The old silent camera could be toted up into the rafters, if the director wanted it there. But with the new blimp the photographic machine weighed only a little less than Barnum's best elephant.

DE MILLE ordered a huge plank brought to the set. The plank was fastened in the middle to an upright post, so that it operated like a see-saw board. Then the camera was put on one end and a crew of husky men on the other.

"We used that make-shift boom through the rest of the picture," De Mille says. "We couldn't swing the camera in every direction, but at least it could be moved up and down. When the picture was finished I had an engineer draw plans for a steel boom that would do everything I wanted. But I couldn't get the studio to have one made. I finally had to pay for getting one made myself."

De Mille's contributions to the picture industry started almost with the day he began his first picture. When he came to Hollywood he had a few valuable qualifications: Some knowledge of the stage and its technique; confidence; and an appreciation of the fact that he didn't know much about pictures but

nobody else knew much more. With this equipment it was inevitable that he did things that hadn't been done before.

In the beginning motion pictures were shot entirely out of doors. When the sun didn't shine, no work was done. When the sun shone too brightly, all the film looked as though it had been over-exposed.

The first improvement on nature came through the use of cloth diffuses. Big sheets of scrim were suspended over the sets to break up the sun's glare. On "The Squaw Man," De Mille's first picture, the diffuses were drawn over the set by hand with cords, somewhat after the manner of a window shade being drawn out horizontally.

ALSO, De Mille, so far as he knows, used the first artificial lighting in Hollywood. First Wilfred Buckland, who had designed sets for Belasco, rigged up a reflector spot which caught sunlight and projected it in a beam. This, as De Mille says, "was interesting but only good when the sun was out." And De Mille, who was probably the first to build indoor sets, was already beginning to work when the sun was not shining; frequently the sun does not shine in Hollywood.

Buckland went to the Mason Opera House in Los Angeles (De Mille had played there in the theater's opening production 12 years before) and borrowed a spotlight. It was first used in a scene in which a player turned on a lamp. When he pulled the string, the spot was thrown on the lamp. This, says De Mille, is the first instance of which he knows in which the lighting was changed after the camera had started to turn on a scene.

IN THE early pictures, good photography meant being able to see everything that the lens faced. The far corner of a room, behind a door, had to be just as brilliant as the face of the heroine in the foreground. If the cameraman couldn't do that, you fired him and got a cameraman who could.



At the top we have Clark Gable, the king of the hard-boiled school. But Robert Taylor now tops his fan mail mark. Below are Don Ameche, whose employers are grooming him for a special berth in the handsome school; Fred Astaire and Henry Fonda. The latter two are classified as belonging to the my-face-is-not-my-fortune school, along with Gable. Miss Rooks points out other prosperous members in William Powell, Fred MacMurray, Franchot Tone and James Stewart.

Long Live 'T'



THE King of Hearts, he plays some parts . . . But pretty soon a whole lot of his subjects get tired of looking at his handsome pan and, before he knows it, the studio publicity department is busy putting the big build-up behind a new king whom the citizens of Fandomania have picked for themselves.

That's the way it goes. They're up. They're down. They're in. They're out. It works in cycles. For a while we have a crop of heroes who can so prettily black a leading lady's eye that all the cuties from here to there go about with their chins out hoping their boy friends will pop them thereupon so they can go to sleep and dream Cagney done it.

Then again the vogue changes. Hairy chests and calloused knuckles start slipping. The screens become filled with gorgeous gents who can bend from the waist and lingeringly kiss a wrist in a way to draw tremendous sighs out of a million babies from the five and ten-cent stores.

So it happens and all on account of the fickleness of women, because two-thirds of all fan mail comes from women.

A FEW months ago it was King Gable. No doubt there are troops of loyalists who will scream: "It still is and always will be. No one ever can be as grand as Clark."

Maybe not. But you can't trifle with anything so sacred as fan mail statistics. And the fan mail lately has been emphasizing the wonders that are Robert Taylor. It's the fan mail that knows all, sees all, tells all.

Just now Gable gets 2,300 fan letters in an average week. In the same time Taylor gets 3,500, and still climbing. There is woe for those followers of the rugged school who feel that "it takes nine Taylors to make a man" in the fact that in one amazing week Robert got 8,000 letters, while Clark slipped down to 1,200.

That would seem to call for clanging of bells and loud shouting in the streets of "The King is dead! Long live the King!"

Well, perhaps it is all for the best. The treat-'em-rough boys have held the spotlight for a long time — ever since Cagney endeared himself to the movie public by pushing a well-ripened grapefruit into his sweetie's face in his debut as a film gangster. Ever since Gable started on the road to glory by leading with a left to Barbara Stanwyck's chin in an opus dedicated to the vicissitudes of night nursing, and followed with a

Of Fandom's Fickle Fancies

stiff right to Norma Shearer's nose in "A Free Soul."

THOSE were the shots that were seen around the world and they left the fans a little groggy, hanging to box office windows and going down into their pockets for the count of enough pennies to get in and witness more of that stuff. Out of their heads went all memories of the chiseled profile of Barrymore, the burning eyes of Gilbert, the fair face of Nagel, the Latin look of Novarro and the masculine loveliness of all the others. It was three strikes and out for all those gallant, romantic gentlemen who treated a lady like a lady, suh.

Don't get the idea that Clark Gable liked the thought that the fans crowned him king because of his masculine magnetism rather than because of the way he recites his lines. Mr. Gable, unquestionably, would prefer recognition at the court of the Prince of Denmark (Hamlet, to you). But that's all the good it has done him. Female fans admire an actor for reasons that darn well please themselves and all the poor boy can do about it is scoot for cover and a police escort when a mad rabble of the dear girls decide to take him to pieces at a personal appearance.

Bob Taylor quickly learned about that. He knows how uneasy is the head that wears a celluloid crown. He's been mobbed and swooned over. He actually has had to ask for police protection from the too ardent attention of a clamoring crowd. No wonder he announces that he is going to travel to Europe "incognito," just like any other member of royalty. How he is going to accomplish it with that face remains to be seen. It is such a handsome face. It has even been called beautiful. Nothing makes him madder.

TAYLOR marks a trend to producers. He has had them all worried for quite a while now. They borrow him when they can and when they can't they pretend not to care on account of they each have one or two handsome, lady-killing blades in the process of grooming. Who knows when one of these may top Taylor? At least it is a comforting possibility to the gentlemen who do not hold Taylor's contract. Episodes like the following give them hope.

Two typical feminine members of the younger generation were overheard chat-

tering at "Wasn't I in 'The G . . . 'Oh, he's tired. Don Ameche . . .

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Fancies--By Lyle Rooks

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tering at luncheon. One of them said: "Wasn't Robert Taylor just too gorgeous in 'The Gorgeous Hussy'?"

"Oh, him!" pooh-poohed the other. "I'm tired of Robert Taylor. I think Don Ameche is simply wonderful."

Apparently a great many of her sisters have the same opinion. He has been on exhibition in only two pictures, "Sins of Man" and "Ramona," and he gets a surprising amount of fan mail. It was expected to double when "Ladies in Love" was released. Probably he comes under the extraordinarily handsome category. They think he does at Twentieth Century-Fox, where they are also boasting of Tyrone Power, Jr. Observation of the Don gotten up as Alessandro leaves a reasonable doubt in the mind, however, even granting that the Indian head band was an awful handicap for any face.

WARNER BROTHERS beam with pride at Patric Knowles, who is English and carries an air of extreme refinement along with his extremely good looks. Patric was responsible for Kay Francis' suffering in "Give Me Your Heart" and he will make an impression in "The Charge of the Light Brigade."

RKO looks hopefully to Vinton Haworth since the preview of his first picture, "Without Orders." Haworth is a transfer from radio and the Myrt and Marge programs.

But Paramount feels in the strongest position of all. They have a triple threat. Young John Howard, who had to be persuaded to leave Western Reserve University in Cleveland a year and a half ago, became a movie actor in precisely the same way as the great Taylor himself. Bob, too, was a trifle reluctant when he was yanked right out of a campus play at Pomona College by a Metro talent scout. John Howard is 5 feet 10 inches tall and he has blue eyes and brown hair. He has been in eight pictures, the most important of which are "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie" and Columbia's "Lost Horizon."

Another of Paramount's white hopes is Frank Forest, he of the beautiful tenor voice and elegantly curved mustache. Forest is an internationally known opera star and women have always been susceptible to music. Look at Nelson Eddy. The handsomely blond and baritone Eddy gets only 200 less perfumed epistles a week than Clark Gable. Eddy's fan mail for a test week was 2,100.

Anthony Nace, the most recent Paramount discovery, completes the trio. He says he prefers being a heavy to a leading man, but there is a caressing quality in his light blue eyes and a symmetry in the modeling of nose and chin which may combine to take the choice entirely out of his hands.

EVEN Metro has another godling in reserve. His name is Stanley Morner and he looked so stunning in tails in the "Pretty Girl" number in "The Great Ziegfeld" that requests for more of him have come pouring in from all over the country. Allan Jones really did the singing of that number, but it was Morner's face you saw, in case you haven't been able to forget it.

On the other hand wily old Leo has a runner-up for Gable just in case tastes swing abruptly to the left again. His name is Edgar Edwards and he is reputed to have personality plus. It is easy to see that he would naturally be on the virile side when you learn that he was discovered digging ditches at Paramount. Just what Paramount was wanting with ditches at the time isn't clear, but that's where Edgar was taken from obscurity.

For those who need to place him here is identification. He died of fever in "His Brother's Wife" and he uttered one immortal line in "San Francisco." Edgar led the returning refugees up over the hill at the end of the picture and his voice boomed out fit to break the sound track, "We'll build a new San Francisco!"

Because of Taylor the very handsome lads seem to be in the lead at the moment. Cary Grant can't get around to fill picture engagements fast enough to satisfy producers and Buddy Rogers is making a comeback picture for Columbia.

DICK POWELL is No. 1 man on the Warner lot, rated by amount of fan mail received. Dashing, romantic Errol Flynn is second. Within the last few weeks Craig Reynolds has moved up to third place. Now Reynolds is stalwart rather than exceedingly handsome and, though he has appeared in 17 pictures in 14 months, he has always played a heavy.

At Hollywood's last premiere, the opening of "Romeo and Juliet," fans by the thousands lined each side of the approach to the theater. They cheered their favorites as the stars ran the gauntlet after the fine old Hollywood custom. Robert Taylor brought Barbara Stanwyck to the show and Clark Gable escorted Carole Lombard. And which of our heroes got the biggest hand, do you suppose? Clark Gable. It just goes to show.



You should know by this time that the chap at the top is Robert Taylor, and he is right there in the fans' estimation, too, if fan mail records can be believed. Below are further representatives of the handsome school—John Howard (left), Frank Forest (upper right), opera singer turned actor, and, below, Errol Flynn. Flynn stands second only to Dick Powell on his home lot. Another contender for top billing is Craig Reynolds. Will tomorrow's usurper of filmland's crown come from these ranks?

Great Day in the Mawnin'

**Stars Break Habits,
Get Up Early for
Morning Matinee**

By William L. Stuart

THESE is the story of the bewildered young man who was a little hazy about his whereabouts that bright sunny morning. As a matter of fact, his last distinct recollection was a couple of drinks before lunch on what he hoped was the day before.

He snapped on the switch to the radio and listened as an announcer said it was 9 o'clock and that the next feature would be the Morning Matinee.

He lay there as the program began, then he suddenly struggled to a sitting position. First he heard a famous master of ceremonies, then a famous orchestra, then a famous guest star, all in the flesh, so to speak. He looked at his watch again, looked at the bright morning sun streaming through the window and murmured, "These at this time of day? Sam, you must be in China."

THE point is, the Morning Matinee, featuring as it does famous orchestras, great personalities and a topnotch master of ceremonies, is really an evening program that has strayed into the early hours of the day.

Last year the Mutual Broadcasting System came to the conclusion that the housewife who listens to the radio after her hubby trots off to his chores must become tired of recorded music, second-hand male trios and sob story serials. Accordingly, MBS presented 13 stations in 13 cities with a plan whereby they could give all these gals all the brilliant entertainment they could use at the time they most needed it.

The plan was very simple. Mutual would build a show using only the very best talent available: the most expensive orchestras on the Music Corporation of America lists, the most brightly shining stars of the stage and screen, and the most affable emcees. Mutual would write the script and broadcast the program, using no commercials at all. Then, at fifteen-minute intervals, while the orchestra played its theme, the 13 local sponsors could have their say.

The Morning Matinee, in the 13 or more weeks it has been on this year, has set a pattern for the broadcasts that you can expect it to follow next time you listen in. At the stroke of 9, James Hall, who thinks the radio is at least as good as the movies, steps up to the MBS microphone at the MBS New York studios (all MBS mikes look like ash trays—excepting those that look like cigar lighters) and talks cheerily about what you're going to hear. He's wide-awake.

When he's finished, the musicians yawn, rub their eyes, and start to play. After a bit, Jimmy comes back on and chews the rag with a guest star or tells one what to sing or asks if he can't sing himself and is refused. Then the orches-



One of the more important "new ideas" in radio is the Mutual Broadcasting System's Morning Matinee, heard at 9 a.m. EST., Thursdays. Big-time entertainers find themselves working night and day when they appear. Ben Bernie, however, didn't trust the alarm clocks. He stayed up all night.



Ethel Merman (above) and Benny Goodman (left) and his swingsters are two of night life's brighter aspects who got up early for the Morning Matinee. An alarm clock is usually supplemented by a telegraph messenger boy to ensure the presence of these people at the broadcasts.

order a messenger to awaken them.

Ben Bernie took even more extreme measures. The first time on the program he went over to Harpo Marx's apartment and played poker all night. Said he'd just been waiting for some excuse to do it. The second time Ben was on, he had to come into New York from Philadelphia. He arranged it so that he and the orchestra didn't arrive in town until after dinner on Wednesday evening. Then he rehearsed all night on the numbers both for the Morning Matinee and for future programs. Said he'd been waiting a long time for an excuse to do that, too.

Incidentally, though Bernie groaned all through his broadcast about the lack of sleep and declared he was going to bed for a week immediately after the conclusion of the show, he stayed in the studio another hour picking ponies upon which he could lay a few bob.

EXCEPT for those guest stars who are in the theater, the others on the program don't have so much trouble about staying awake during their appearances before the mike. Imogene Coca and Leonard Sillman of "New Faces," the Broadway revue, snoozed placidly in their chairs right up to the time their program went on, but that was because their show had a late closing.

Otherwise, the stars are prompt, chip-



James Hall, formerly of the movies, is the master of ceremonies. Early hours don't bother him. And he has to be peppy, too. Hall points out that he had to get up at 6 a.m. in Hollywood, so what's the difference?

tra comes back, Jimmy comes back, another guest star who is a famous expert comes back, and Jimmy comes back. Jimmy is on the program a lot. Every week, and rightly so.

AS YOU might guess, that early-bird-gets-the-worm stuff is the only thing that gets the stars who appear on the show. The orchestras, especially.

Ben Bernie, Guy Lombardo, Benny Goodman, Shep Fields, Richard Himber, Eddy Duchin and Ozzie Nelson have been on the program. They've all been pretty sleepy, too, until they got into the swing of things. Trumpet and trombone players are the ones who are especially bitter as they warm up their instruments. Their lips, they say, aren't used to such hours. The only thing the lips are usually forced to do that early in the morning is part while their owners snore.

The band leaders have done some unusual things to make sure they arrive on time for the quick dress rehearsal at 8 o'clock on Thursday morning. Almost all set two alarm clocks, then

per and almost as wide-awake and almost as quietly gleeful as Jimmy Hall, who revels in the show.

He is the nub of the program. He sits around the studio on Wednesday afternoons when the orchestras rehearse, helps them get the "bounce"—which, he explains, means balance on the microphone—and will move a music stand for a saxophonist or bass fiddler when that instrumentalist has to shift position for a better pick-up.

He pulls into the studio as early as 6:30 on Thursday morning and goes over his scripts, just to make sure everything is right. That's pretty early, so they have a special elevator man to take him up to the studio.

JIMMY says getting up in the morning doesn't bother him at all. It reminds him of Hollywood, where he used to have to get up at 6 every morning, whether he liked it or not. And, besides, he's pretty darn set on making a go of this new job of his.

The movies were very Hall-conscious not many moons ago. He did a lot of work in them and you'll remember that it was good work, too. But people change, he says, and he did—or something happened so that he slipped out. He's on the comeback trail now.

One listener pointed out that he's got a swell voice, an easy manner, good looks, a fine name, an excellent background, a resonant baritone voice, an assuredness with lines that is almost like Jack Benny's.

And besides, he can get up so early in the morning and still be pleasant!



Radio Purls Two and Drops One

*Those Smart Looking Women
at CBS Are Busy with Their
Knitting Needles and
All Is Fair and
Warmer in the
Fashion
World*



NEW YORK.

THAT rhythmic ticking which

you hear when you approach Fifty St. and Madison Ave. isn't a time bomb. It is the clicking of knitting needles in Columbia Broadcasting studios. Everybody from the little debbs who are trying (complete with mamas) to get jobs to the big stars are knitting like mad. And the results are—well, something to write home about.

I called on Alice Frost the other day and found out all about it. Alice is the Big Sister on CBS's Big Sister radio serial drama heard every day from Monday through Thursday at 11:30 a. m. (EST). Alice is a grand girl who has had lots of dramatic experience and, as a result, has acquired a great deal of clothes sense. She has traveled on a Chautauqua circuit with one-night stands; in rickety autos over muddy roads; in stock companies. And she has a lot to say about clothes that will look well under all circumstances.

That is why she is so keen on knitted things. In the first place, if you are working hard and making all sorts of appearances, knitted clothes are the answer. They do not muss, they take up little room in suit cases and they always look well groomed. In the second place, you can make your own knitted things and look very well dressed on a small budget.

"Besides," says Alice, "it is such fun to knit! I like to do things with my hands and it gives me such satisfaction to really be working on something to wear."

SHE showed me three handsome outfits which she has made herself. One was a suit, all in purl stitch, with a grand little brief jacket which buttons up the front. It is in a beautiful shade of bright blue which does nice things for her blond hair and makes her gray eyes seem blue.

"I wear the jacket over my tweed skirts," she said. "I love to combine colors and I think that bright blue goes with nearly everything. It is smart with black and brown and simply stunning with red."

Alice has another one-piece dress

Although Mary Jane Barrett (left) is an expert knitter, the photographer caught her in a black wool dress embroidered in gold, complete with lame scarf. At the right is Alice Frost in a two-piece suit, hand-knitted, of bright blue designed to set off her patrician blondness.

By Isabella Taves

which is in dark gray with a maroon yoke and deep knitted-in cuffs of maroon. This is her favorite rehearsal dress and she is especially fond of it under a fur coat. With this outfit she always carries a big hand-blocked maroon and gray handkerchief.

"I think my one superstition is about handkerchiefs," she laughed. "I never broadcast without one clasped in my right hand. Maybe this idea of mine grew out of an early nervousness in broadcasting. I never dared face the mike without one clasped in my hand—I was so afraid I would cough a cough that would be heard from Coast to Coast. But I like handkerchiefs, anyway. I haunt the counters at stores. And I think they are making some beautiful ones now, don't you?"

But one of Alice's favorite costumes is a black knitted suit. Through some especial trick in knitting the suit has little nubs of wool all through it. (Alice loves fabrics with texture. She wears black very well because of her blondness, but plain black crepe or wool bores her; she wants fabric interest.)

With this suit, she makes it a point to always change her accessories. One day she will wear a bright red belt and a hat and handkerchief to match. Another she will wear black shoes and a black leather belt with a yellow scarf at the neck and imported washable yellow suede gloves. And sometimes she will wear her favorite blue velvet hat and a blue handkerchief with the dress.

ANOTHER young person who is doing her share of clicking knitting needles around Columbia these days is Doris Kerr. Doris is one of those girls who, though she is just a youngster, has landed on her feet and is making good in a big way with her

singing. She has her own program over CBS and you can tell to look at her that she is on her way up. She is that smart.

When I am around Fifty-fifth St. and Madison lunching I nearly always run into Doris with some of her cronies from Great Neck. Doris dresses like a typical debbie with a dash of sophistication thrown in. She wears Munro tweed suits in brilliant colors with simple sweaters (knitted by Doris) and she pushes the sleeves of the sweaters up beyond her elbows, very Vassar.

Doris has been knitting for years. Give her a couple of free afternoons and some yarn and she will dash off a sweater.

"One of my great secrets," she says, "is to always have my sweaters blocked professionally. It makes all the difference between a really smart garment and something that has that 'made with loving hands' look."

AND for sophisticated knitting—really sophisticated—I give you Mary Jane Barrett. Hold your breath, for though she looks fresh out of college, she has been acting for a long time both in this country and abroad. She has recently returned from London and is now on the Columbia Workshop program.

And does this girl know her fashions! She designs all of her own clothes and comes by this honestly, for her mother was quite a designer in Chicago. She is very brunet and she has several pet theories about herself.

First, she believes in the glint of gold to liven up a black costume. She has one black wool dress which is embroidered in gold and which she wears with a gold belt and a lame scarf at the neck. Mary Jane also is fond of the

new imported knitting yarns—she discovered them in London—which have gold threads interwoven with the yarn.

She told me about several evening dresses she saw in London which were knitted or crocheted of this "glint of gold" yarn. I must have let my jaws sag a quarter of an inch, for she grinned—a gamin smile that lights up her whole face and makes her look like a little girl instead of an accomplished actress and quite a fashion expert.

"Down in Switzerland for winter sports the very smart Paris women have entire wardrobes of knitted clothes. And formal clothes, from suits to evening gowns. They do this because ski things are clumsy to pack and take up lots of room. After they have finished packing their sports things, they toss in as many knitted dresses as possible. Knitted things don't muss, you know, and they take up very little room. As a matter of fact, I know of no really chic Parisian woman who does not include in her wardrobe a complete variety of knitted things."

MARY JANE is working now on a Tyrolean sweater, very brief, buttoned down the front, in a darling rope stitch. She is making it in black and planning to bind it in that bright shade of red she wears so well.

"Then I can wear it with my black skirts and my blue skirts," she says, "and with my ski clothes in the country. For I am planning to take ski trains this winter."

Mary Jane says that she thinks that she started the very great vogue of wearing flowers on top of the head in London. She has always done it, more or less, but it wasn't until she began appearing in the smart London restaurants that people began sitting up and taking notice. She says that she has just the right sort of hair for flowers-on-top—it is about two inches long all over her head and curled.

I could go on for hours, counting these knitting girls on my fingers. I could—but I won't. Because this afternoon I bought myself some heavenly tweed yarn and I am going to knit a short-sleeved high-collared sweater with a red zipper all the way down the front. I swiped the idea from Patti Chapin, but I am counting on you not to tell her.

Mental-Lifter

By Joan Brooks

MARJORIE GATESON has been in Hollywood four years and she has been in 45 pictures. That means the consistent movie fan must have seen her on the screen much more often since 1932 than he has seen any single star.

Everybody in the world must feel downright neighborly with all of the stars by now. The experience of these celestial beings and their tastes in everything from toilet soap to love and marriage—particularly love and marriage—are more familiar to the average man than the mental processes of his own wife. Motion picture stars and goldfish have the same residential problem, which is today's original thought.

But the featured players like Marjorie Gateson dwell in semi-privacy. And, though this is treason to be whispered behind a well-gloved hand, half the time it is the featured players who save the pictures. Stars are great personalities and may be loved for themselves alone. Sometimes they are also good actors, and sometimes the less said about that the better. Feature players always have to be actors.

They include, moreover, some of the most interesting and charming people in

bages and kings talk about herself, she said:

"My mother conducted classes in Shakespeare and Browning when she was young. It was a terribly genteel and elocutionary way of satisfying an inner longing for the stage. It had to remain an inner longing because her father was an Episcopal clergyman, rector of St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn, New York. Naturally, mother went to hear a great many sermons and she sat as rapt at the beautiful flow of words as she ever was at the religious meaning.

"Eventually she had two children, a son and a daughter. The son became a minister and the daughter an actress. You see, my mother's ungratified ambition came out in both of us, only in slightly different form."

MARJORIE GATESON was born in Brooklyn. She was graduated from the Packer Collegiate Institute there and she did not take part in school dramatics, which, according to the records of contemporary historians, makes her practically unique among actresses. Her first job was the result of answering a newspaper advertisement asking for musical students. She sang a high "C" and qualified for the chorus.

Her first break came in the usual manner. She was understudying in a musical comedy, and illness of a principal gave her a chance to show what she could do. It becomes a good story, though, when you know that she was understudying not one, but three feminine principals in the show, and blessed if they didn't all fall ill on consecutive nights of the same week. So the first was a triple break and Erlanger increased her salary. In this way musical comedy became her forte



Marjorie Gateson may have been Loretta Young's employer in "Private Number," but in reality she has always played roles in support of the stars.

this w. k. industry. It is high time we connected up a few of the faces we have seen hundreds of times with their owners' names and pedigrees. Miss Gateson, for one.

SHE LIVES in a delightful apartment in one of the town's better known apartment houses, which she refers to as the dormitory because so many other actors and actresses live there. Any other time she should happen to feel inclined to invite this thumb-nail biographer to lunch, I'll toddle right over wearing one of those pleased all-the-way-from-ear-to-ear grins. Marjorie Gateson is that most ingratiating of companions, a wise and witty woman who knows how to make good talk.

Led with difficulty back from cab-

and it is still her first love. She likes the musical comedy form in pictures and says she went to see "The Great Ziegfeld" five times. It recalled the old days in New York. Marjorie introduced the popular war song, "Smile, Smile, Smile" in a military musical comedy. Her outstanding Broadway successes were "Little Simplicity," "The Love Letter" and "Strange Bedfellows."

She also took part in the dear, dead days of vaudeville. She regrets, with many others, that pictures had to kill vaudeville, which in its way was the acid test of a performer's mettle. As she says, when you had "12 minutes, a piano with accompanist, a back drop and



Meet Marjorie Gateson

nothing else" to get the people out front, it took a bit of doing.

"Things are being done out here now that set a pace for the future. And what a future it promises to be. The mold is being made. Hollywood is not pioneering any more. The nickelodeon we stage people used to sniff at has grown up to a medium which should be able to surpass any possibility the stage ever had."

Over dessert she revealed two shrewd resolutions which all women might well adopt. An opulent chocolate macaroon inspired confidence of the first resolution.

"Do you know, I think dieting is like brushing your teeth. It shouldn't be done in public. I grew weary unto my soul hearing women discuss their diets. Knowing I was guilty, too, I decided one day not to talk about mine any more, and never again to make it obvious. When I lunch or dine with friends, I eat what is served. If there happens to be something on the menu I daren't take much of, I eat a little bit and then I keep still about my reasons for passing up the rest of it. I will never again say, 'Oh, I couldn't possibly eat that,' or 'So sorry, but you see I'm dieting.' Who cares?"

THE other good resolution is generally applicable only in spirit, perhaps. Marjorie said a bit later:

"I used to commit the common folly of ex-stage actors—eternal discussion of the glories of the stage as they knew it. Whether intentional or not, such discussion always implies criticism of the way things are done in pictures. Well, pictures are feeding us now.

"Jack Oakie cured me. I happened to overhear something he said about me

and it did me a world of good. What he said was, 'Oh, that Gateson. She's all right, only she can't forget she got going on Broadway.' I suddenly realized he did, too, but he never talked about it. Then I made up my mind not to mention my past career any more unless asked about it point blank. People never care very much what we used to do. Why should they, when you come right down to it? Today and tomorrow are all that counts."

Marjorie Gateson is a vivid, staccato person who packs much into a brief space of time with dashes for punctuation. And that seems a good way to leave an impression of her. She talks rapidly and easily, but she shows a flattering interest in what other people have to say. She prefers light comedy and brittle dialog in her roles; probably realizes they become her. Is interested in national affairs and once took an active part in women's politics. Reads biographies. Likes Rudy Vallee. Is a perfect hostess because she's thoughtful but casual about it. Owns a cat named Luly. Plays tennis like a man. Wants to see the Orient. Is English on both sides, but can't abide titled Britishers who patronize us for our gullibility, which she nevertheless admits. Designs clothes as a hobby and plans to make a business of it when and if she stops being an actress. Always wears a touch of red somewhere when she is being interviewed or making a public appearance because she thinks it is lucky and gives her confidence. Has what she calls "vacation" hair because it is always trying to fly out of bounds. And a humorous upward quirk at the corners of her green eyes.

She gives one mental lift,

Reviews of New Films

By The Boulevardier



Graceful, tap-dancing Eleanor Powell in M.-G.-M.'s "Born to Dance."

"Born to Dance."

An expensive, pretentious vaudeville show starring Eleanor Powell. Recommended. M.-G.-M.

Of the same nature as "The Big Broadcast," "Broadway Melody" and the other annual screen vaudeville shows, "Born to Dance" presents a bill such as no stage variety house could assemble. Every act is a headliner and the settings, with enough chromium and white leather to fill Radio City, represent Hollywood at its most glittering.

In fact, at times, the backgrounds are so extravagant that it is hard to see the actors for the sets.

Topping the cast is Eleanor Powell, with James Stewart, Virginia Bruce, Una Merkel, Sid Silvers, Frances Langford, Raymond Walburn, Alan Dinehart, Buddy Ebsen, a submarine and half the dancing girls in Hollywood. Everybody but the submarine sings and dances at one time or another.

The story, which is inconsequential, is the old one about the small-town girl who becomes understudy to a musical comedy star. As usual the star doesn't like the girl, and also as usual the girl is on the stage on opening night and is a great success. The story is saved by good dialog and, of course, the specialty acts which need no story for introduction.

Highlights of the picture are Miss Powell's dancing, Stewart's acting, the comedy of Sid Silvers, Una Merkel, Buddy Ebsen and Raymond Walburn, the music of Cole Porter and two specialties—Reginald Gardner as a cop giving a gag imitation of an orchestra conductor, and Barnett Parker as a demonstrator in a model love nest.

Sid Silvers and Jack McGowan collaborated on the script and Roy Del Ruth directed. Dave Gould directed the dances.

"Winterset."

Maxwell Anderson's Pulitzer prize play becomes one of the year's outstanding achievements on the screen. Recommended. R.-K.-O.-Radio.

It is a temptation to a reviewer considering the screen version of "Winterset" to go into so many high-flown rhapsodies about superb performances and artistic achievement that he forgets to mention that the picture is entertainment.

That is an unfortunate error. "Winterset" is undoubtedly a rare example of motion picture art, but divested of the capital A, it is a beautiful love story combined with a tense, gripping gangster yarn. The combination is the tightest piece of drama I have seen on the screen this year—the sort of drama that picks you up at the beginning and keeps you suspended up to the final fade-out.

The bitter tragedy of Maxwell Anderson's stage version has been taken out of the screen play. It still isn't anything to laugh at, but it is entertainment. ("The Informer" wasn't very funny, either, but a lot of people saw it and liked it.) Spots of humor have been injected—Mischa Auer, the clown of "My Man Godfrey" and "The Gay Desperado," as a soap box radical; Willard Robertson as a cop—and the ending has been turned to beautifully ironic poetic justice which allows the love theme to end as screen love themes should.

This is the story: a harmless Italian radical, Romagna, is railroaded to the electric chair for a robbery and murder which he did not commit. Years later the case is revived by discovery of new evidence and Romagna's son Mio, an embittered young man who is devoting his life to trying to avenge the injustice against his father, goes to New York in search of a missing witness. He finds the witness, the driver of the robbery car, but first meets and falls in love with the witness' sister.

At the same time the real killer, Trock, has just been released from prison. Jittery through fear that the new interest in the Romagna case will finally involve him, he too goes to the witness. The menace of death hangs over the boy, the girl and the girl's brother, the most real, terrifying menace any picture has ever had; not the synthetic menace of the ordinary cops and robbers picture, where you know from the beginning that the hero and heroine will outwit and outlive the hood-

lums, but a menace as inexorable as death itself.

Most of the names in the case are unfamiliar to picture audiences. But it would have been well-nigh impossible to cast the picture adequately in Hollywood. Popular stars could have been used to increase boxoffice appeal, but the result would have been a much less notable picture. Pandro Berman, young producer who has turned out the Astaire-Rogers pictures and most of R.-K.-O.-Radio's other great successes, deserves credit here for sacrificing potential profit in the interest of fine performances.

The leading roles are played by members of the New York stage cast—Burgess Meredith as Mio, Margo as the girl, Eduardo Ciannelli as Trock, Paul Guilfoyle as Garth, the girl's brother; Maurice Moscovitch as her father. All these give superb performances. With this picture Margo becomes one of the outstanding personalities on the screen, as she already is on the stage.

"Pennies From Heaven."

Bing Crosby as a modern troubadour. Acceptable. Columbia.

"Pennies From Heaven," which heads a rather thin week's list of Hollywood's offerings, is notable for two reasons:

In it Bing Crosby smiles, which makes this unique among Crosby pictures.

It is his first venture into the business end of pictures; he put up approximately half the money for the production.

Otherwise, it is a usual Crosby picture—pleasant music, some extraneous humor and a story which gives Bing adequate cause to sing. The total is a passable evening's entertainment for the Crosby group of fans, which I understand is considerable.

Chiefly entertaining is the music. Two of Crosby's numbers, "Pennies From Heaven" and "One, Two, Button Your Shoe," will undoubtedly be sufficiently popular so that you can get them on the radio at any hour of day or night for the next few weeks. And one of the brightest spots in the picture comes from Louis Armstrong and his band in a hot number called "Skeleton in the Closet."

Crosby is a wandering troubadour who becomes burdened with an incorrigible child (Edith Fellows) and her ineffectual grandfather (Donald Meek), who has given up the idea of working and is waiting for the Townsend plan to give him an income.

Crosby's chief ambition is to go to Venice, where he can play his thirteenth century loot and be appreciated. But he postpones his trip to save the child from the well-meant efforts of a welfare worker (Madge Evans). Inevitably the situation is solved by love, which grows out of antagonism, and the picture ends with Miss Evans, Crosby, Meek and the child in a gondola—on a lagoon in Central park.

One of the minor players in the picture, Nydia Westman, has a brief but entertaining bit as a servant in a rooming house. Miss Westman is a highly capable comedienne who should be seen more often on the screen.

Others in the cast are John Galsworthy, William Stack, Nana Bryant, Tommy Dugan and a carnival troupe.

The picture undoubtedly will bring Crosby a profit on his investment; apparently the only way he can lose money is by buying race horses.



Edith Fellows and Bing Crosby in "Pennies from Heaven."

Also Ran.

Reunion—An average picture distinguished by two appearances of the Dionne quintuplets and the fine acting of Jean Hersholt. Others outstanding in the cast are Helen Vinson, Slim Summerville, John Qualen, Dorothy Peterson, Alan Dinehart, Tom Moore and Esther Ralston. Story is of a reunion of some 3,000 people whom the country doctor has brought into the world. During the reunion the doctor straightens out the difficulties of some of his "children." Twentieth Century-Fox.

The Jungle Princess—Introducing Dorothy Lamour, former radio singer who was much too good looking for radio, to the screen as a feminine Tarzan. Ray Milland, Lyne Overman and Akim Tamiroff are also notable. Paramount.

"Smart Blond"—Glenda Farrell as a newspaper woman and Barton MacLane as a detective. Formula newspaper-mystery stuff brightened by good comedy. Winifred Shaw sings a song. Warner Bros.

Recent pictures which have been reviewed and recommended in Screen & Radio Weekly are as follows: "Romeo and Juliet" (M.-G.-M.); "Anthony Adverse" (Warner Brothers); "Mary of Scotland" (R.-K.-O.-Radio); "Girls' Dormitory" (Twentieth Century-Fox); "Swing Time" (R.-K.-O.-Radio); "The Gorgeous Hussy" (M.-G.-M.); "Old Hutch" (M.-G.-M.); "The General

Died at Dawn" (Paramount); "Wives Never Know" (Paramount); "The Devil Is a Sissy" (M.-G.-M.); "Dedsworth" (Goldwyn-United Artists); "Ramona" (Twentieth Century-Fox); "Craig's Wife" (Columbia); "The Longest Night" (M.-G.-M.); "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie" (Paramount); "The Gay Desperado" (Pickford-Lasky); "Libeled Lady" (M.-G.-M.); "The Big Broadcast of 1937" (Paramount); "Three Men on a Horse" (Warner Brothers); "Charge of the Light Brigade" (Warner Brothers); "Pigskin Parade" (Twentieth Century-Fox); "Come and Get It" (Goldwyn-United Artists); "A Woman Rebels" (R.-K.-O.-Radio); "Tarzan Escapes" (M.-G.-M.); "Theodora Goes Wild" (Columbia).

Free for Asthma During Winter

If you suffer with those terrible attacks of Asthma when it is cold and damp; if raw, wintry winds make you choke as is; if gasp for breath was the very last; if restful sleep is impossible because of the struggle to breathe; if you feel the disease is slowly wearing your life away, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co. for free trial of a remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the Sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered for a lifetime and tried everything you could learn of without relief; even if you are utterly discouraged, do not abandon hope but send today for this free trial. It will cost you nothing. Address Frontier Asthma Co., 109-B Frontier Bldg., 162 Niagara Street, Buffalo, New York.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's
"Born to Dance"
Starring
Eleanor Powell
Now Showing
Loew's Grand

"PENNIES FROM HEAVEN"

Starring

BING CROSBY

RIALTO THEATRE
COLUMBIA PICTURES

The Radio Reporter... By William L. Stuart

Clothes Horse

The press agents who get the stars' names in the papers have one little trick they always fall back on with a plop if they've run out of good ideas. They'll sit at their typewriters, purse their lips and ponder, and presently bat out a little story about the best dressed men in radio, putting their client's name fourth or fifth from the top. It's a clipping.

The gents who are invariably listed at the top are Ray Noble, John S. Young, Rudy Vallee and Paul Whiteman — and



Ray Noble

Noble is the man who always heads the list. That amuses him. He laughs to beat the band every time he sees one of the releases. You see, he really isn't well dressed. His favorite suit is a sand-colored misfit a size too small for him which he brought from England; his tails are sometimes unpressed; and he hates to shave.

* * *

HIGH DIVA: Little Deanna Durbin, one of the two stars on Eddie Cantor's juvenile radio review, will be only 14 this December, but she's as lovely as a great many of our leading ladies. Lovely voice, lovely looks and a good strong constitution.

The last means something, you know, if you're going to be a singer. Vocal chords must have a lot more than just twang. And, because Deanna's have, it is reported that Edward Johnson, general manager of the Met, wants to take her under his wing so that she can make her opera debut as soon as she is old enough. Whether or not she will appear on the Metropolitan Auditions over NBC is problematical. Unlikely, really, since she is under contract to Cantor, and Eddie is a CBS star.

Speaking of Mr. Johnson's Auditions, heard on the NBC-Red Network at 3 EST each Sunday, the mood of the performers as they rehearse is vastly different from the mood of regular rehearsals. More studied and tense—and very little laughing and talking.

For instance, gray-eyed Carol Deis was a recent contestant on the program. During her regular radio appearances, Carol can laugh and joke with the best of them. But as she faced the microphone to go over her difficult selections for Mr. Johnson, her lips were white. And her eyes very bright.

* * *

Gentlemen

Although you may think that the sponsors of big programs get pretty mad when people like Stoopnagle and Budd, Ken Murray and Milton Berle do those scathing burlesques of their shows, they really don't. They sort of like it.

All the big comedians are careful to find out whether the stars of the satirized broadcasts are likely to get mad or not; and, if you'll remember, most of the boys even give a little credit line after they've finished their fooling. There are programs that don't like kidding: Helen Hayes, Hit Parade, Show Boat and most of the morning serials. Amos 'n' Andy were a long time in giving comedians permission, and are still a little cagey about it. On the other hand,

none of the news commentators like Boake Carter and Edwin C. Hill mind at all.

One of the last programs to withdraw permission from the jesters is Good Will Court. Milton Berle had been running a business he called Square Deal Court until the program sponsors called him and asked if he wouldn't please stop. The reason was apparently the fact that A. L. Alexander is having his troubles with the show as it is. He doesn't want any more.

* * *

CONTRALTO: Meri Bell, the CBS star, is singing under a name not her own. And it's not the first time. When she started in radio she sang under the name of Christine Something-or-other. Can't remember the last one.

Meri—her real first name, of course, is Mary—started singing in an unusual way. Guy Lombardo, George Burns and Gracie Allen were playing a theater engagement in Indianapolis, and she had gone up to their broadcast rehearsal with the manager of the local Columbia station. The manager introduced her to Guy with the added comment that she was a pretty good singer, whereupon Lombardo called his pianist and told her to go ahead and sing.

No one thought anything would come of it, she says. She was pretty thrilled just because the famous orchestra leader had applauded the song she did. So she was quite surprised a week later when she received a letter from a pretty big guy in New York offering her a job with Gus Arnheim's orchestra.

Oh, yes! Meri has a very deep voice, you know. Lovely. For a long time after she joined him, Arnheim capitalized on that by introducing her as a mystery voice on his radio programs. Meri was always amused during those days with her fan mail, which sometimes began: "Dear Sir."

* * *

DECISIONS: Irene Rich has been visiting her mother out in Hollywood these past few months. While she was there, an organization sent out a questionnaire which proved, after it had been answered by a lot of college girls and debutantes, that the majority would like to have their mothers look like her. Which is interesting because Miss Rich had to turn down three motion picture offers recently. Her radio contract won't let her play mother parts.

* * *

METROPOLIS: Hollywood is sticking its chest out and bragging that, since it has already surpassed Chicago as a radio center, it may soon be rivaling New York. That is problematical; but there can be no doubt that the Hollywood rumor-mongers have settled upon the new medium like fleas on a new puppy.

Best example of that, we think, is the Astaire - Butterworth program, heard over NBC. After a bad start, during which the show looked a little peaked and kind of green around the gills, the following whispers began whipping around the movie colony.

1—That Astaire was so tired of the program he was trying to buy himself out of his contract.

2—That the sponsors were offering him a hundred thousand dollars to call the deal off.

3—That the program would be cut to half-an-hour.

4—That the sponsors were dickered with the Marx Brothers as new stars.

How baseless all these were is shown by the speed with which the sponsors took up Fred's contract for 13 more weeks, and by the alacrity with which he accepted their terms.

* * *

NONSENSE: Red Nichols usually works pretty hard, with no time for fooling around at all. But whenever someone comes in and exclaims disparagingly about the easy life a musician leads, Red always knocks off work to take that person on a personal tour of the bands casualties. And usually the bass viol player can exhibit a badly blistered finger, or a saxophonist can complain about a violent headache that has been caused by the vibration of his instrument.

Playing Safe

Virginia Verrill, the girl with the large eyes and nice voice who sings over CBS, is going back to Hollywood for another shot at picture stardom. The contract, just signed with Samuel Goldwyn, won't be her first, and it won't even be her second. It's the third.

Miss Verrill, a California product, worked for the movies about four years ago. Everyone who heard her thought they were hearing Barbara Stanwyck, though. It was Virginia's job to supply the songs for the star, who merely moved her shapely mouth.

As we told you several months ago, she worked for the movies again last summer. Went out to Hollywood to appear in one picture and backed out when she learned her part called for no singing and characterized her as a villainess.

This time Miss Verrill is playing safe. Although slated for a meaty part in "The Goldwyn Follies of 1937" — or something like that — she is insisting that she continue her CBS program from Hollywood. And will.

* * *

PARADOX: Warden Lawes, whom you can hear each Monday evening over the NBC-Red Network, is credited with doing a lot toward modernizing American prisons. He put the lads in decent clothes, looked at their crimes from a humanitarian standpoint. And we notice, as we watch his program from week to week that, oddly enough, he goes for striped clothes himself.

* * *

Cricket

We have lots of little anecdotes today. This one concerns Deems Taylor,



Deems Taylor

the composer and critic who was recently appointed director of music for CBS.

He's a good composer, you know. Back in 1912 he wrote his first serious composition, a little symphonic thing called The Siren Song. Never did hear it played, though, until 1923, when he had to comment on its rendition as music critic of the old New York World. He tried to be fair—unbiased is the word—in his review. He said the composer showed promise of real talent.

* * *

PARTICULAR: Most of the instrumentalists on the General Motors hour you hear each Sunday evening over NBC are darn fussy about the flutes, piccolos and stuff. When a famed pianist is scheduled to appear, he invariably has his own piano shipped right into the studios and supervises the tuning job himself. However, none of the great vocalists ever have shown as much concern as does Nelson Eddy, who brings his own organ when that sort of accompaniment is required.

* * *

Lazy Star

Ever since the London Times began running its Agony Column, the little personal notices of grief and happiness have supplied the impetus for stories. And it took a guy like Octavus Roy Cohen, who has written a good many

pieces of fiction in his time, to decide that the personal column was just what the doctor ordered for radio.

It's on NBC now—both networks—from Monday through Friday. And Cohen, who got the idea from the London newspapers, listens in regularly. He's pretty fascinated by what goes on during the airing of his brain child—and we're pretty fascinated by the fact that he's the only radio star who isn't actually on the radio.

Inez Lopez, a dark-haired miss, is the person who runs the program. She says the interesting thing about it is the fact that most of the persons received come from people who, orphaned as youngsters, are trying to pick up the lost threads of their youth by contacting a relative or old friend of the family.

* * *

REALISM: Art Van Harvey, Bernardine Flynn and young Billy Idelson, who play Vic and Sade and the boy, Rush, on that NBC serial, are getting a little worried about the ease with which they slip into their radio roles. They're afraid their acting is being preserved for their private lives away from the microphone.

The series is produced in the orthodox manner. That is, a production man is assigned to the show, he times it, and may suggest minor script changes between the readings. But for the rest, the actors just step up and play themselves, so completely do they feel their roles.

They are just as casual about their broadcast as the characters in the story are about life. There is no stumbling or halting, and many times a first reading of the script is so well done that it could go on the air without further ado.

When there is an interval in the re-hearing—and there is one whenever someone thinks of something pretty funny to say—the folks, including Bob Brown, the announcer, do some mild ribbing. It gets fancy if Paul Rhymer, who writes the script, is present. Brown says the author's suppressed desire is to be a musician. Rhymer does not deny it.

The last name of the family portrayed in the daily script is Gook. Vic, Sade and Rush Gook. It isn't used very often, though. Rhymer just tacked it on in case. He agrees that it is a pretty silly one.

* * *

Triple Threat

If you've been listening to Joe Penner's program over CBS, you've noticed that Joy Hodges, the pretty thing, is a talented songstress. Well, you haven't seen her dance or heard her play the piano.

When Joy auditioned for her first job, it was as a singer—and as is typical of this rather screwy business, they put her to work as a tap dancer.

She tells about that with a twinkle in her eye, then tops it by revealing that she was so good as a tap dancer that her contract was renewed—as a piano player. After you have finished gasping



Joy Hodges

over that, she asks you to ask her how she got her job singing on the Penner show. Then tells you—right quick—that it was by coming to New York and asking Ozzie Nelson and Harriet Hilliard for a job as a hoofer or something.

All very strange.

What Is the Best Motion Picture of 1936?

Balky Players

Rapped by Fan

One of the amazing things about the motion picture business is the colossal self-esteem of some of the stars. After a few years of public acclaim and ballyhoo they lose all sense of proportion and come to regard themselves as paragons of beauty and talent indispensable to the industry. Instead of walking in humility before the fates which have lifted them up into a place in the sun, they turn and bite the hands that feed them.

For example, we read that Janet Gaynor has broken with Fox because she was asked to co-star with other artists. Miss Gaynor acted far too hastily for her own good. Had she paused to ask herself, "What have I to offer in exchange for these special privileges?" she would have been obliged to answer "nothing," for she has literally nothing to offer the public. Her personality is colorless and she has neither acting ability nor other talent.

We read, also, that Ginger Rogers regards herself the equal of Fred Astaire and has demanded the same salary. There is but one Fred Astaire, while there are dozens of girls who dance as well as Ginger Rogers. Because the studio needed a partner for Fred, she was built up and glorified until she was endurable and from then on Astaire simply carried her along with him.

There are others: James Cagney (a human mediocrity) and George Raft (devoid of talent) among them, who have demanded special consideration. The studios will some day learn that the public goes to

Prizes Are Given for Letters Nominating Favorites

Screen & Radio Weekly offers its readers the opportunity to select the best motion picture of 1936. Weekly prizes will be offered for the best letters of nomination. The poll closes January 3, 1937. Announcement of results will be made late in January.

Here are the simple rules: The picture you nominate must have been released on or since January 1, 1936. The letter, containing not more than 125 words, should state your reasons for rating the picture as the best of 1936 and is to be addressed to the Mail Bag Editor. Your name and address must be plainly written. Entries must be postmarked not later than January 3, 1937.

A first prize of \$5 and five \$1 prizes will be awarded each week.

General Comments on Films Win Prizes, Too

Similar prizes will be awarded weekly to writers of the best letters of general comment on the movies. These letters, too, should not contain more than 125 words.

This week a prize of \$10 is won by Edna Taylor, of Battle Creek, Mich., and an award of \$5 goes to Charles Hickey, of Grosse Pointe.

WITHERS, NOT TEMPLE, PREFERRED FOR HEIDI

I have heard that Shirley Temple is to take the part of Heidi. I think Jane Withers would be much better, because Heidi is supposed to have straight black hair, which Jane has. She is also supposed to be full of pep and very mischievous, which

the movies not because of, but in spite of, these second-raters.

With artists like Paul Muni, Charles Laughton, Fredric March, Nelson Eddy, Jeanette MacDonald on the screen, the lesser stars would never be missed should they cease to shine altogether.

CHARLES HICKEY.

Screen & Radio Weekly, while not necessarily agreeing with Mr. Hickey's charges, is interested in the reaction of fans toward "star-trouble" in Hollywood.

THE FOREIGN ACTORS ARE DEFENDED STOUTLY

I would like to put in a few words for the foreign actors and actresses.

I don't think we should be so prejudiced against them, for in Europe there are also American stars who appeal to the European directors as much as do those of their own country. I believe they should be all given a fair deal, whether American or European.

Don't you believe that a director

just fits Jane, and Shirley could never be anything but a nice little spoiled mamma baby, no matter how hard anyone tried to change her.

They also couldn't work any of Shirley's dances in that show very well, so she just wouldn't fit in that part, because I have read the book.

MARGARET SCHULER.

MANY YOUTHFUL STARS SEEN AS A POSSIBILITY

I really don't mean to be hard on the studios, but I think they are half asleep.

There are so many children who could easily become a big success like Shirley Temple. Virginia Weidler may not have curls or can't sing or dance like Shirley, but she has something in her that goes to the heart of the fans. Sybil Jason can dance, sing and I think she is very cute. She is a born actress and can play a part as well as grownups.

Jane Withers is talented, but just because she hasn't curls or dimples like Shirley she is not as popular.

Same with the boys. Billy Lee may not be as big or as cute as

has far better taste in picking the proper actors and actresses for roles?

CHARLOTTE KING.

Celluloid Opera Is Her Request

In the last year or so we have had one big parade of grand movies. The producers have dared to tackle the immortal classics of Dickens, Hugo, Shakespeare and loads of others. The results have been educational as well as excellent entertainment. Even the pictures of more lighter vein have been well worth seeing.

Now I wish someone would take a great big dare and produce an opera for the screen. Any of the better known ones would be very effective, especially in the newer, more nearly perfected technicolor.

We have already had two grand musicals, "Naughty Marietta" and "Rose Marie," both based on old and well loved operettas, which are the next step to opera.

And we have had several tastes of opera from the various scenes in "A Night at the Opera," "Rose Marie" and "San Francisco," all of which were well handled and very pleasing.

With all the famous singing stars flocking to Hollywood, the producers should have no trouble procuring and selecting the proper voices for any opera chosen for its screen debut.

EDNA TAYLOR.

others, but he sure can dance! He was excellent in "Too Many Parents." There were others in the same picture that were outstanding, but that is the only picture I've seen that he was in long enough to even see.

JEANNE TREMOR.

WHEN JUSTICE TRIUMPHED

(Continued from Page 4)

"Mrs. Seminuk," said Schmidt, "we have come to the conclusion that you did not tell us your whole story when we first talked to you."

"Did I have to do that?" she asked, much more composed than during their previous interview.

"You told us your married life was happy. That wasn't exactly the truth, was it?"

She shrugged, saying, "I don't know what you mean by happy. I guess we were as happy as most married people. We quarreled sometimes, but it didn't mean anything."

"Your husband objected to your seeing John Polens, your lover," Mehalick said abruptly.

"That's a lie," she replied. "I was faithful to Metro. You've been listening to neighborhood gossip. John Polens wasn't my lover. He was never my lover. He came in here sometimes, and while Metro was in the hospital I went out with him, but—"

"You might as well admit that you were having an affair with Polens," said Schmidt. "The more you lie the worse things will be for you. Your best chance is to tell the truth."

Mary Seminuk began to weep. Schmidt asked why she had not told the truth when they first questioned her.

"I didn't want people to know. I mean—how could you expect me to admit such a thing? John is a very dear friend—I wouldn't want to do anything to hurt him. This gossip has caused nothing but trouble for us."

"Tell us about that."

"One of the neighbors wrote my husband anonymous letters—about John and me. They were all lies! Each time Metro got a letter he would carry on and make awful accusations. He just wouldn't believe me when I told him it wasn't true."

"Do you think that John Polens knows who killed your husband?" Schmidt asked.

Her eyes showed terror. "Oh, no! How can you ask that?"

Rival Establishes

A Complete Alibi.

"Mrs. Seminuk, do you know why your husband was murdered?"

"Why should I? Somebody I had

never seen before came here and shot Metro. I don't know why."

The officers left. Their next stop was the home of John Polens, a good-looking man with a scholarly manner.

He greeted them affably, admitted that he had known Seminuk and his wife, but denied that there had been anything between him and Mary.

"Where were you the night of the crime?" Schmidt inquired.

"I was at the Garland Inn. I was there all evening. I got there at about 7:30 and left at about midnight."

He insisted that he and Mary had always been chaperoned whenever they went anywhere. And when Metro took sick from time to time, he had managed things at the inn while the owner recuperated at the hospital.

The trooper drove to the Garland Inn to check on Polens' alibi. They were told that he had been there all evening. Later, Farmer Bower stated positively that John Polens had not been the triggerman.

Recalling that the killer had mentioned being pulled out of a ditch, the authorities now decided to make a thorough check on every Plymouth coach in that region. Various farmers remembered rescuing cars on the day of the murder. Among them was Mike Cowalski, who had dragged a dark Plymouth sedan out of a ditch in Spring Creek township, just east of the Erie county line.

Schmidt and Mehalick hastened to the Cowalski farm at once. The farmer informed them that the car belonged to Joe Sennette, a friend of his daughter, Katherine.

"Where is Sennette?" asked Schmidt.

"He's somewhere around. He comes up to visit my daughter."

The officers pounced upon the suspect as soon as he drove up in his car. Schmidt asked him what he had to say for himself.

"I don't see how you caught up with me so soon?" he said. "I guess I might as well admit everything."

The officers were taken aback.

"You admit it?" said Schmidt.

"Sure. Why not?"

"Why did you do it?"

"I had my reasons."

"Your reasons must have been pretty strong if they led you to murder a man."

Sennette stared from one to the other. "Murder? What are you talking about? I never murdered anybody!"

"Didn't you just admit that you killed Metro Seminuk?" Schmidt demanded.

Sennette replied that they had him all wrong. He thought they were after him for an assault job in Cleveland. He had jumped bail and came here to visit Katherine Cowalski. Where did they ever get the idea he bumped somebody off?

Trooper Finds Gun; Then Suspect Confesses.

Trooper Mehalick, examining the interior of the car, suddenly produced a revolver. It was a .38-caliber army special.

"Joe," said Schmidt, "if this is the gun that killed Seminuk, we'll soon know it, and we'll soon know if you fired this gun. The murderer left his fingerprints on a whisky glass. It will take just about 30 minutes to find out whether you're the man. Now, do you want to talk?"

Sennette did. He said, "I guess I might as well. I killed Seminuk."

His story was as follows:

"A few months ago I was down here, and Katherine Cowalski gave a party. I met this fellow Polens. He heard about my trouble in Cleveland and asked me if I knew any racketeers who could be hired to kill a man. I said I did. I tried to get him somebody in Cleveland to do the job but couldn't. Finally, he said why didn't I do it myself."

"In the early part of March he gave me 50 bucks. That was supposed to be the down payment. On the 28th I met Polens and he gave me this gun. I did target practice along the road. Then we got some liquor and drove by the Airport Inn. He pointed out the fellow I was to bump off."

"That night at 8:30 I met Polens at the Garland Inn. He told me that now was as good a time to do

the job as any, because there wouldn't be any customers at the Seminuk place on account of the floods. I smoked a couple of marijuana cigarettes and then went to Airport Inn. There was a farmer sitting there. I thought he'd never go. But finally he started for home and—I guess you know the rest."

He had been paid \$200, he said, but he couldn't say whether Mary Seminuk had participated in the conspiracy.

Polens told me time and again that Mrs. Seminuk was putting up the dough.

The troopers had Sennette jailed and then went after Polens. He had left home, but was located the next day in Pittsburgh, where his father lived. Told that Sennette had confessed, he broke down. However, he insisted that the motive had been self-defense.

He had been paid \$200, he said, but he couldn't say whether Mary Seminuk had participated in the conspiracy.

All three went on trial on June 1. Before the jury had been completed Sennette pleaded guilty, and Polens did the same the next day, both hoping to escape the extreme penalty of death.

Mary Seminuk elected to be tried, and was convicted of murder in the second degree. Judge D. U. Arild, convinced that Polens had forced her to fall in with his plans, sentenced her to serve a mere one-and-a-half to five years.

As for Polens and Sennette, their hopes proved vain, for on June 23 they were sentenced to the electric chair.

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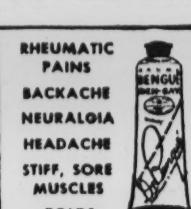


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Appearing together for the first time are Brian Aherne and Merle Oberon in the Samuel Goldwyn production, "Beloved Enemy." It tells a romantic story of England and Ireland at the time of the Irish rebellion and will be released at Christmas time. In the inset is Gogo DeLys, who is again singing over CBS.